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### **KTIMES** THE **TUESDAY OCTOBER 18 1983**

#### THE Tomorrow

High drama Politics versus religion beyond the lost horizon: David Hewson reports from Tibet Stage .... Penelope Keith, the star in the shadow of stately Audrey



and sightscreen Will Geoff Boycott be reinstated as a Yorkshire player? Road . . . John Blunsden looks back over the grand prix season ... and rail Part 3 of the Burma

**Two killed** in Falklands jet crash

15 names

LABOUR

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railway diaries

An RAF Phantom jet crashed in the Falkland Islands killing its crew of two. The accident happened while the aircraft was on a routine training flight over east Falkland, 11 crashed on to the south side of the 2,600 ft Mount Usborne, the highest mountain on the island,

#### **Record** sales for shops

Spending in the shops in September was the highest for any month, according to the Department of Trade and Industry. But the underlying trend is one of "very slight growth" Page IS

#### Spy arrest

An American, James Durward Harper, has been arrested in California and charged with stealing secrets of the Minuteman missile and selling them to a Polish spy for £250,000 for relay to the Soviet Union.

#### Union accused

The Telephone engineers' union is trying to "throttle at hinth" the Mercuty company which is trying to compete with British Telecom, the High Court was Page 2

### **Setback for** Kinnock in choice of team

#### By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock's hopes of Dunwoody, Mr Bruce Millan infusing his shadow cabinet and Mr Peter Archer. with new blood may be hampered by the decision of the party's centre-right to put up a The remaining six names will be a mixture of Manifesto Group backed MPs who were full list of names for the 15 close to success last time: the places, and the inability of the two groupings on the parlia-mentary left to agree on a joint next four were Mr John Golding, Mr John Cunning-ham, Mr Denis Howell and Mr Giles Radice, and those who did not stand last year. One of those is expected to be Mr Donald "slate" of candidates. Mr Kinnock's supporters had hoped that the two wings of the

Dewar. Mr Cunningham is thought to have the best chance party could each be persuaded to put up only 10 candidates, leaving MPs with votes to spare anmong the new names of to help people the new leader is keen to have in his team.

alimong the new patters of getting on. The Tribune Group, which bas traditionally put up the left slate, and the firm left Cam-paign Group, failed at the Brighton conference to agree a init if of condidates But although there is to be no formal Manifesto Group slate this year, the centre-right will today put out an informal list of

joint list of candidates. Accordingly, the Campaign Group has put up five names: The list will include eight present Shadow Cabinet mem-bers hacked by the Manifesto Mr Martin Flannery, Miss Jo Richardson, Mr Michael Meacher, Mr Dennis Canavan Group last time, plus Mr Denis Healey who was a member hy virtue of being deputy leader and is standing again. and Miss Joan Maynard, and the Tribune Group is balloting for a slate of 10 MPs, which will

The eight are Mr Gerald Kaufman, Mr Peter Shore, Mr John Smith, Mr Eric Varley, Mr be announced next Monday, the day before nominations close. The Tribune and Campaign Brynmor John, Mrs Gwyneth

slates may slightly overlap, but even so it will mean that there will be some 13 MPs backed by night voted by nine votes to

will be some 13 MPs backed by one left-wing group or other. leaving little room for manoeuvre for "spare" votes. Five candidates backed by the Tribune Group were suc-cessful last time: Mr Kinnock, Mr Eric Heffer, Mr Stan Orme, Mr John Silkin, and Mr Albert Booth, who lost his seat at the election. GOSH-Id quite forgotten about the LABOUR PARTY election.

ruling when two authority members failed in their chal-lenge to a letter ordering them to vote for the cuts or face The only natural vacancies, therefore, are those left by Mr Kinnock and Mr Booth, Mr Robin Cook is strongly tipped dismissal. to get into the Shadow Cabinet, and to get the defence portfolio, Mr Meacher is also thought to have a sound chance.

The results will be announced on Thursday week.

**Tory MPs fear loss** of committee jobs

#### By Our Political Reporter

Conservative MPs who ser-ved during the last Parliament members should not be reign affairs appointed to the new com



Dropping in: Mr Norman Tebbit, the new Industry Secretary, and his wife Margaret visiting a special school in his Chingford constituency yesterday. Mrs Tebbit took the children a teddy bear, certified hy her husband's new department as British-made.

### South Africa raids Mozambique

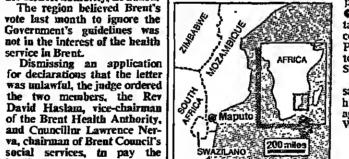
#### From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Several officials of the ban-ned African National Congress ence to ANC sabotage of petrol (ANC) and, a number of storage tanks at Warmbaths, a Mozambique citizens were spa town in central Transvaal, among those wounded in a on October 10).

South African bomb attack early yesterday morning on an ANC office in the beart of the residential and diplomatic quarter of Maputo, the Mozambique The attack, according to a

African Defence Force"

General Malan alleged that the target was an "ANC planning office" of the kind



### **Detective cleared** of Waldorf murder attempt

#### By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Finch would not continue.

bodily harm with intent.

He also said that one of the

remaining two counts against Constable Finch would be

altered to wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm

rather than causing grievous

police operation 10 the court.

Constable Finch said he drew

us gun as he went to try to

identify the man in the car,

about to be shot. He said he

tried to shout a warning but

disappointment at failing to be

Adviser. He has instead selected

was him.'

One of the detectives who "the only words I could get out shot Mr Stephen Waldorf in a were 'armed police'. It did not police operation last January come out very well. My voice was yesterday cleared of attfaltered."

(20p)

His first two shots went into a rear tyre. He told the court "It empted murder at the direction of a judge in the Central Criminal Court. was bad shooting. It was not a deliberate shot." Later as Mr Waldorf lay wounded, Con-Mr Justice Croom-Johnson said after legal argument in the stable Finch struck him because he thought the man was still a absence of the jury that the charge of attempted murder against Det Constable Peter threat

It was only as the man was turned over, handcuffed, that he realized he had made a mistake. Nine months later he still felt ierrible about the shooring, but "I believe I was doing the right thing at the right time".

Cross-examined by The count refers to alle-Michael Havers, the Attorneygations that Constable Fineh General, Constable Finch depistol whipped Mr Waldorf as he lay wounded on the road. nied that he opened fire rather than report back to his su-periors as an act of "private Yesterday Constable Finch and Det Constable John Jarenterprise." He said he hit Mr Waldorf with the gun to knock him out and not to heat him up. dine. who is charged with attempted murder and wounding with intent to cause grievous

Constable Jardine said he bodily harm, each described the shot Mr Waldorf as he lay half out of his car because he was still moving and presenting a ibreat. He said: "There was only one explanation from what had believed to be the fugitive David Martin "I knew if it was Martin in that car he would not gone on before. The man had to have a gun and it had to be there somewhere."

hesitate to shoot me. I had to be prepared and I felt this, as the it would have been extremely foolisb to wait, since the man rules state, was an occasion where I should draw the food baye produced a gun and fired. If the same situation happened again. "I am very much afraid I would have had He believed he had seen Martin sitting in the front of the car and told the court: "I saw a to act in the same way", he said, Cross-examined. Constable Jardine said it would have been three-quarter profile of Mar-tin ... 1 was 100 per cent sure it contrary to police training to approach the man in the circumstances. The man could Nervous and tense, the policeman said he started to have taken the officer's gun retreat but movements in the away and Constable Jardine said: "We are not supermen". car made him think he was

Full report, page 3

### Kirkpatrick rejects offer of 'consolation prize'

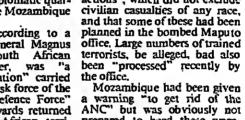
#### From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the Administration and to have her controversial US Representa-tive at the United Nations, has role in forming foreign policy. rejected a specially created foreign policy post offered by President Reagan to assuage her

But The New York Times quoted a senior adviser of Mrs Kirkpatrick as saying: "What position could they give her? She is in the Cabinet. She is in the Nation d Scurity Council the National Security Council. There is no way that she could he guarenteed access.

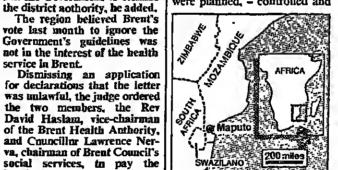
special envoy to the Middle The choice of Mr McFarlanc which was due to announced formally last night, means that the President must also decide who should take over the joh of Middle East trouble-shooter? The question is likely to be considered at a top strategy session on the Middle East at the White House today. Mr McFarlane, who will the end of the present session. attend the meeting, has rec-Mr Reagan is known to place ommended that the US must great value on her opinions and now widen the scope of its is anxious to keep ber in bis activity in the Middle East

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South which had afterwards returned safely to 554th African terri-tory. He made no casualty claims.

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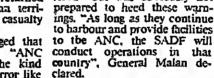
It was well known, the general claimed, that the ANC was plotting further "terror actions", which did not exclude civilian casualties of any race, and that some of these had been planned in the bombed Maputo

statement by General Magnus Malan, the South African Defence Minister, was "a preemptive operation" carried out by "a small task force of the

members of Brent Health Authority had a right to vote which way they liked on the question of £250,000 cuts and 326 job losses. Bat be said the North West Thames Regional Hoalth Auth-ority had the power to dictate in a letter which way they should vote and warn of the conse-

capital.

the one last week in Warmbaths were planned, - controlled and



cbosen to succeed Mr William Clark as National Security Mozamhican sources de-scribed the ANC premises as "a propaganda office" Mr Robert McFarlane, his

East. British condemnation: Bri-According to reliable sources tain was among the first the President wanted to set up a countries to condemn the raid. new senior post, hut Mrs President Samora Machel is due Kirkpatrick is reported to have rejected the offer because the scope of the job was undefined to visit here tomorrow (Henry Stanhope writes). The Foreign Office yesterday and it was unclear how much influence it would carry. said it was clear "that Mozamhique's sovereignty bas once again been seriously violated. She has told the President she wishes to leave her UN post at We deplore this." Pretoria bludgeon and Machel in Paris, page 5 Leading article, page 13

#### **Output** drive

Austin Rover announced plans für "massive investment ' In computer-aided engineering to counter Japan's world leadership in efficient car production Page 2

#### **Missile** hopes

West Germany bopes that weckend talks with the Russians in Vienna may have persuaded Moscow not to break off the Geneva missile negotiations next month Page 6

#### Micro ministry

A new ministry should be formed to encourage the growth of British electronics industries, a report from the National committees. Economic Development Office says Page 3

#### **Boycott meeting**

The Yorkshire Cricket Club cummittee meet today for a tinal consideration of their decision not to renew Geoffrey Page 22 Boycoll's contract

#### Club hangs on

The winding-up order brought against Charlton Athletic, the second division club by their former chairman Michael former chairman Gliksten, has been adjouroed page 22 until November 24

Leader page, 13 Letters: On US and Soviet Union. from Mr M Cox; local

government. from Mr Illtyd Harrington; pension payments, from Dr H. R. Vickers Leading articles: Mr Tchbit's task: Mozambique raid: Features, pages 8, 10, 12 Spending, the nightmare ticket;

Argentina's molives revealed: The Star Wars' scenario; Roger Scruton argues for the abolition of local elections. Spectrum: Prisoner of the Japanese. Fashion: The Paris collections. Computer Horizous.pages 19-21 The Octopus success story: travelling with a word-processor; calling in the maver-

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mittees and a largely new select committee fear that they membership sbould be com-posed and the views of senior may not be reappointed becase of the Prime Minister's dis-pleasure over the findings of backbenchers who believe that their reporting the future of the such a change would destroy any prospect of continuity in the committee's work. They believe that the chairmen, Falkland Islands. The position of Sir Antbony Kershaw, MP for Stroud, who is

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keen to carry on as the committee's chairman, is certainly, and at least some o the existing members should be thought to be under threat. reappointed. The appointment of the new

The concern of some Tories membership of the select committees has been held up by who served on the Foreign Affairs Committee arises from the Labour leadership and their knowledge that their shadow cabinet elections, a reports on the Falklands, which delay which has not dismayed the Government. But the cast doubt on the long-term viability of the Fortress Falklands policy and said the Government should not turn its Commons Committee of Selection will be meeting when back on future talks with Parliament reassembles next week to draw up recommeded lists of backbenchers from both Argentina, caused considerable irritation to the Government sides for the departmental The report was never offi-

cially published because at the There is a conflict already time of the dissolution of between the view of the Committee of Selection, which Parliament in May its drafting had not been completed. is chaired by Sir Philip Holland. The committee's initial con

clusions, incorporated in Sir Antony's draft chairman's report, were however disclosed in The Times.

Now, Conservative MP's believe, Mrs Thatcher may want a Foreign Affairs Committee on which the Conservative contingent would be more likely to reflect her own line on foreign policy issues, especially if, as expected, the Falklands report is reconsidered.

They believe that she may be trying, through the whips' office, to ensure that the Conservatives appointed this

But the Bank of Israel reported that for the first time in weeks the public had sold more dollar bills at the banks than were purchased. The undignified squabble over the succession to the disgraced Mr Yoram Aridor -

Anthany Kershaw: time are more sympathetic.

not in the interest of the service in Brent.

**Brent votes** 

to defy

health cuts

Brent Health Anthority last

seven, with nne abstention to continue to defy the Govern-ment's demand for £250,900

The decision was taken in spite of an earlier High Court

Mr Justice Forbes said the

quences if they did not. The

region had the power under the National Health Service Act to

ask the Government to dismiss

cash cuts this year.

Dismissing an application for declarations that the letter was unlawful, the judge ordered the two members, the Rev David Haslam, vice-chairman of the Brent Health Anthority, and Cnuncillnr Lawrence Nerva. chairman of Brent Council's social services, to pay the bearing's costs.

### Finance minister appointment increases Israel turmoil

#### From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The economic and political election victory - coincided outspoken critics of the disas-urmoil caused by the resign with the opening of the winter trous policies pursued by Mi intensified yesterday, as conon a Labour opposition motion of no confidence in the new fusion followed urgent attempts to find a new finance minister acceptable to all factions in the administration's handling of the economy is expected soon. ruling Likud coalition.

During the afternon. Israel The political infighting took Radio confidently reported government sources as claiming place as the Stock Eschange in Tel Aviv remained shut for the that Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the eighth consecutive day, provoknew Prime Minister, had selected Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, ing a credit crisis among many businesses and service indusaged 46. a member of his own tries. Some of them refused to right-wing Herut Party and a take cheques from the public noted hawk, as Likud's fourth after a dramatic increase in the number of bad cbeques passed finance minister. Cohen-Orgad Мr voted

against the Camp David Treaty in 1978. and is a fervent supporter of increasing settlements in the occupied West Bank. He is little known outside

Israel, but is a professional economist who has recently emerged as one of the most the hero of Likud's 1981

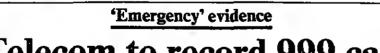
turmoil caused by the resigning with the opening of the winter trous policies pursued by Mir nation of Mr Menachem Begin session of the Knesset. A debate Aridor. He was should down in Luky when he tried to voice in July, when he tried to voice his economic forebodings at a noisy meeting of the Herut central committee. Mr Cohen-Organ is the coalition's whip on the Knesset finance committee...

Herut Party sources later confirmed the report, which prompted an angry reaction from the Liberal Party - the second largest faction in the coalition - which had been pressing for the selection of one of its two candidates, Mr Yitzhak Mida'i, the energy minister, or Mr Gideon Platt, the Minister of Industry. Last night, Mr Shamir was

reported to be adamant in his selection of Mr Cohen-Orgad, and a showdown with the

Liberals was thought to be imminent. A report on army Continued on back page, col S

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### **Telecom to record 999 calls**

#### By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

ly to the emergency service. One woman said she was refused a line to the ambulance British Telecom is introduc-British Telecom is introduc-ing a nationwide system to tape-record all 999 calls at the telephone exchange. It is intended to provide clear evidence of responsibility in cases where the response to an emergency is slow or inad-enaze. service when her husband was dying of a heart attack.

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Under threat

Sir

equate. Telecom is buying £2m worth of electronic recorders from Dictaphone. They will be installed between now and next March at the 250 telephone exchanges that handle energency service. "We decided that if we ha

The investment follows two controversies in the Midlands last year, when members of the our own clear recording of events no one could argue about what happened", a Telecom spokesman said. He pointed public accused operators of failing to connect them promptout that callers are sometimes

distraught in an emergency and are difficult to understand. Telecom handles 13m emergency calls a year.

Some of the emergency The fire, police and amhu-lance authorities already record services were reflectant initially to have their conversations with emergency calls after they are callers recorded by n third party. But, the Telecom spokesman said, "we held talks put through hy the Telecom operator. But the Telecom recording will cover the whole with all the emergency authperiod from the moment some-one dials 999 to the end of the conversation with the emergorities to ease their concern about confidentiality". Record-ings will be guarded with "rigorous security", and only senior authorized staff will have access to them.

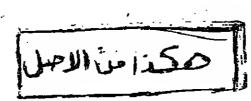
Telecom has operated a trial recording scheme in Coventry since last winter, using different equipment.

### Mr James Callaghan last the visit so soon after the night called for more high-level Korean airline disaster, emcontacts between Britain and the Soviet Union, and said it

was "very poor" that no British foreign secretary had been 10 Moscow for comprehensive talks for several years. pov summit The tast forcign secretary to come to Moscow was Mr Francis Pym, who briefly held talks during the funeral of President Brezhnev nearly a year ago. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, a Foreign Office junjor minis-Mr Callaghan, the former Labour Prime Minister and Labour Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, began a five-day private visit to the Soviet Union yesterday as the guest of the Supreme Soviet. Tomorrow he is to meet Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a candidate Polit-buro member, and further meetings with Soviet officials may be scheduled. a Foreign Office junior minis-ter, visited Russia in April.

Mr Leonid Kostandov, the Deputy Prime Minister, vester-day left Moscow for urade talks in London. Mr Kostandov was formerly Soviet Chemicals Minister, and is to hold talks Mr Callaghan, who has been

criticized for going abead with with ICI and other companies.



Anglo-Soviet talks From Richard Owen, Moscow Korean airline disaster, em-phatically denied reports that he was in any way testing the ground for a Thateher-Andro-

#### HOME NEWS

### TUC to tell King it wants first "The Tebbit", now. to settle political levy issue and improve relations

#### By David Felton, Labour Correspo

TUC leaders will tomorow meet Mr Tom King, the new Secretary of State for Employmeot, to try to dissuade him from pursuing Mr Norman Tebbit's determined policy of legislating oo the issue of payment of the political levy unless there is a voluntary agreemeot.

The union leaders will tomorrow only outline their objecreached tions to the introduction in the Labour Party's income. Howmonths ever, tacit agreement that a deal can be reached with the Government

An agreement could include provision for the unions to remind, their members at regular intervals, say every five years, of their rights to opt out of paying the political levy which goes to the Labour Party.

Mr Tebbit had made clear that uless he was satisfied with the strength of the union

Dyslexia

theories

dismissed

Dyslexia is a disorder of learning to read, write and spell which affects 4 per cent of the

population and is associated

with abnormalities in the left

At the start of Dyslexia

Institute Week yesterday Dr Albert Galaburda, assistant

professor of neurology at Harvard University Medical

psychological or educational causes. He said it was related to

something going wrong during the formation of the cortex in

Dr Galaburda, said it was not know bow the brain anomalies

in dyslexics arose. His research

also suggested that dyslexia was

associated with left-handedness and with deficiencies in the

Household theft

Household theft has reached

record levels, according to the Eritish Insurance Association,

which collects its information

from leading insurance com-

panies. In the first six months of

this year insurance claims for household theft were up by one

third to more than £100m,

of the BIA's crime prevention

panel, said that no one in the

insurance industry would be

Mr John Simpson, chairman

compared with last year.

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guarantee, he would include a those closely involved with last clause in the trade union reform which is likely to by Bill published next week. Mr King certain to maintain that position.

He will also emphasize at tomorrow's meeting that because of a deadline has been set for just after Christmas for

inclusion of new material in the Bill, agreement will have to be within the next three

The TUC's employment policy and organization com-mittee, led by Mr Len Murray, will be meeting Mr King for the first time although the meeting was due to be the second with Mr Tebbit on employment and related legislation since last month's thaw in relations ministers and the between

unions. Union leaders have an open Gove mind about Mr King, However, levy.

winter's water strike were not impressed by his interventions in the dispute. He replaces Mr Tebbit at a time when the unions' deep hostility to the minister appeared to be waning. For his part, Mr Tebbit had been showing signs recently of

wanting to slow the impetus of any legislation. Mr King is unlikely to do more than pick up where Mr Tebbit had rished

However, Mr King will come under pressure from business leaders for new controls that would make union immunity from civil action binding on adherence to binding procedural agreements. A TUC briefing paper for tomorrow's meeting shows the

unions' concern to reach an accommodation with the Government on the political

State firms must pay way, Tebbit says

#### By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspond

Mr Norman Tebbit, the state industries) are privatized Secretary of State for Trade and the better." Secretary began his first day in Mr Tebbit's new department Industry, began his first day in has a smaller budget, £1,813m in 1982-83, than the £2,520m his new department yesterday with a reaffirmation of the Government's policy of priva-tizing state-owned industry. The Employment last year, but it is nationalized industries should one of the largest in terms of give the taxpayer a better return and be less of a drain, he said. Mr Tebbit said be would be carrying forward the policies of Mr Cecil Parkinson, and priva-

tization played a key part. He also indicated continuing support for the department's patronage of innovative measures in industry, the fostering of high technology loved by Mr Parkinson and his predecessor, Mr Patrick Jenkin at the Department of Industry. The nationalized industries had let Britain down, in many

cases for years, Mr Tebbit said,

It is not just a case of the workforce, but often poor management and political interworkforce, ference. The soooer they (the

The Labour Party broke its worst of the British press to silence on the Parkinson affair denigrate his opponents. vesterday when Mr Jack Straw said that it was not the British press which had brought the former minister down but the Victorian "hypocrisy" of the Conservative Party.

surprised if claims for the year reached £300m. Claims for the Mr Straw, an opposition irst six mooths exceeded those front beach Treasury spokes-man, took Mr Norman Tebbit's

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allocated to the Department of one of the largest in terms of influence. With its six ministers, it is at the forefront in putting into practice the Government's economic poli-

The two posts were similar, Mr Tebbit said. "They are both about getting British industry and the economy moving faster. At Employment I was engaged in removing some of the road blocks and now I will be removing some of the road blocks on the other side, particularly in the nationalized industries

One of Mr. Tebbit's first and most important tasks will be to put industry's case on the review of regional policy. Leading article, page 13

Parkinson 'a victim of Tory hypocrisy'

#### By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr-Straw suid: "In any event it was not the press which was responible for Mr Parkinson's downfall, but the Victorian values of the Conservative Party itself.

"We should all be delighted that so many in the Conservative Party have suddenly remembered the Gospel's inWarning of strikes as talks fail

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### By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Britain's residential workers are expected to begin selective strikes today after the breakdown of talks with employers.

Local authority negotiators said that members of The National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) were already walking out of homes for children, the elderly

and the handicapped as part of their "day of action" yesterday. The workers are seeking a cot in bours from 39 to 35 a week. They are also demanding premium payments for shift work and irregular hours and better pay for working week-ends and public holidays.

But a joint report prepared by the union and the employing did not justify the claim, Nation was told The demand would add

about 50 per cent to local authorities' residential workers wage bill.

The employers said they would consult local councils on how the work of Naigo memand £1m a year from customers "who have simply given up and a away" and a further £4m bers had changed and if there of orders was directly at risk, he members into central London was any scope for according to said from the suburbs to fill the their demands, but the union would not be consulted if it The union and Mr Bryan vacancies left by engineers Stanley, its general secretary, are defending the industrial either suspended or on strike: A further several dozen were action, although last week "blacking" of the head offices of suspended yesterday for refusthe three main Mercury shareholders, British Petroleum;

### Austin Rover plans non-stop computer controlled production

Anstin Rover is planning business, by reshaping the messive investment" in com- pattern of working around massive investment" in computer controlled plants running 24 hours a day with few under the total control of a workers, to counter Japan's foreman world leadership in efficient car had begun at the Cowley plant

Mr Harold Musgrove, chairmian and chief executive of throughout Austin Rover. Fore-Ansin Rover, said yesterday, men were encouraged to take that such a tremendous step. into the future did not pose a threat to the company's 41,000 employees. "we intend to increase our production by 50 per cent, from 450,000 cars this year to over 600,000 by 1986 and we intend to do it with the

esent labour force", he said. This would necessitate exten-This wond necessarie exten-sive retraining of employees while was already under way. We have to overhaul the Japanese and we can do it We will do it through massive investment in technologies such as computer aided engineering which will link every operation which will link every operation concerned with the creation and

manufacture of a car with one master date base. We have long term plans to link in certain suppliers to the same data base. Already whole processes such as body framing are totally uniomated and robotised, and automation and

robotics will progressively ex-tend their influence through other areas of our manufactur-

puters were not enough. Austin Rover also had to involve its employees more deeply in the

#### to take to fight rate reforms more leave By a Staff Reporter From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Mr David Steel, the Liberal The Welsh Counties Committee has given a warning of a battle in the House of Lords leader, plans to take more time off in fature. After his 10-week. coupled with a Conservative summer break, he says he has revolt in Parliament in protest the Government's proposals "I was doing for too much and if I had not taken that break when I did, things could for rate reform which they say threatens local decision making and democracy.

Lord Brooks of Tremorfa, the .. committee's chairman, said: "It is not generally known that the Lords has defeated this govern-In fature he intended to do more work, from home, especially reading and writing, ment on 40 occasions. This could be the biggest battle yet in and spend less time dashing around the country." "I will also be even more selective about the invitations I accept." the Upper Chamber under thisadministration for the proposals : are opposed almost universally by both Conservative and Mr Steel says comparisons etween bimself and Dr Dkvid Labour controlled council's.", ... Ford Brooks said: "The aims of the White Paper are quite plain: Owen, the Social, Democrat. leader are inevitable, but both they are a deliberate attempt to limit the power of local government top operate its own He predicts that the Alliance spending and revenue sathering policies. In effect this means the will replace Labour as the effective Opposition over the transfer of real decision-maing next four years, but says he has "acves been personally am-

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Lord Brooks added that many members of the Weish

Mr Irvine said the main issu was whether the union decision and instruction to its members to carry out the "blacking" were a furtherance of a trade dispute with the Government, Mercury or with British Telecom. have gone hadly wrong," he admits in in Woman's Own Under the employment legistoday.

were not Mercury employees.

connected to the BT system in various ways. If these, con-nexions are not made, and unce made, 1, maintained, then Mercury! will simply de, it would not be financialy feasible for Mercury to duplicate the BT system", Mr Irvine said Mercury had already lost orders worth between £500.000

facilities to Mercury.

Cable and Wireless and Barclays learnt his lesson.

ing" action by members of the Post Office Engineering Union who were refusing to make connexions between Mercury lation, the union and its officers were immune from legal action only when acting in furtherance of a trade dispute between an equipment and British Telecom employer and its workers. Mr Irvine contended that the action "Mercury simply cannot did not qualify for immunity because the telephone engineers function unless its system. is

> For the union to enjoy immunity, it had to show that if was acting in contemplation of furtherance of a dispute with British Telecom Mr Stanley, argued in court that the action was directed against British Telecom for agreeing to provide

British Telecom contribued its tactic of bringing POEU

ing conditions and output. Mr Musgrove was speaking at the launch of two new vorsions of the Metro, the car which changed the company's image when it was launched three years ago. He said the public should not be misled by the so called "washing up strike" at Cowley into believing that there was something wrong mdustrial relations.

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"This year we lost 1.9 per cent of available time through disputes and 1.8 per cent of that was directly attributable - to. Cowley. So across all of our 14 sites for the whole of the year minus the four weeks strike at Cowley - we are virtually dispute free".

The new Metro Vanden Plas 500 is the most luxurious small car yet from Austin Rover. It costs £5,799, compared with £3,546 for the basic Metro. Only 500 individually mum-bered cars will be made. Another limited edition version is the Metro Gala at £4,369 for the I litre and £4,598 for 1.3



# **Union 'throttling**

Mercury at birth' By Oar Labour Corres

The union representing telephone engineers was trying to throttle at birth" the private Bank, was called off.

enterprise Mercury telecommunications company set up to compete with British Telecom, it was stated in the High Court in Londoo yesterday. Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, said Mercury was seelong injunctions to halt the black-

#### Miners clash

er the whole of 1980.

Pickets clashed with miners reporting for work at several pitheads in Scotland yesterday during a one-day strike over the future of Monktonhall colliery, near Edinburgh.

#### **Dearer cigarettes**

Gallaher is to increase the price of most of its cigarettes by for 20 next week. Imperial Tobacco has already announced similar increases.

#### Correction

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on 01-668 4222.

Mrs Victoria Gillick's petition supporting the campaign to prevent doctors being allowed to give contraceptives to girls under 16 without parental koowledge will be presented to the Commons by MPs on three Fridays, starting on October 28, not November 28, as reported last Friday.

relevence on Sunday to "pygmies" who brought down Mr Parkinson as an attack on the press, and said this must get the century's prize for hypocrisy.

Speaking to Leicester University Labour Club, Mr Straw went on; "When it has suited Mr Tebbit be has been deighted

Conservative Party did not have this uppermost in their minds before June 9 when they insinuated the Conservative

Party was the only party which could make, or keep, our nation fit for family life."

Five share chess lead

From Harry Golombek, St Peter Port Much lively and entertaining

Two strong players, the English international master English chess was played in round two of the Lloyd's Bank inter- Robert Dellin and the Dutof the Lloyd's Bank mitt' Robert Dellin and the Dut-national festival of chess in chman J. van Baarle, have Guernsey yesterday. With a joined the tournament and the number of games still unfin-ished, five players, W. L. Carr, ted them a ½ point each for W. G. Clark, and A. Martin of England, J. Anderson (Den-mark) and K. de Kruif (Nether-mark) and K. de Kruif (Nether-mark) are leading with the Low of J. Winnerson & Wi OIIC. Painer G J Andersen J. R Vancarou G W L Carr 1. J W Leeother G W G Carr 1. J 'an Rybergen G H von Saldern O. K de Nutl 1. J W Wasser 1. A Meetike G D was Kooken %. R Fortune & W Jongensel I. D D N Betes C J J Weater O. F Manson 1. F Bakker %. B H Wood & K F Good G J W Vanison I. W J James I. A D Carretto lands), were leading with the full two points, though Jim Plaskett should also obtain two points and join them in the lead

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continued to take industrial action. Any industrial action taken by Nalgo branches will have to

receive head office approval, but a "shopping list" of disruption has been drawn up. That includes selective strikes,

#### Social service cuts

Social services in Humberside face a £150,000 rationalization in which the jobs of 26 senior and middle managers will go, if a plan to be put to Humberside County Council next month is approved (Ronald Faux writes). The entire divisional level in the department, with a total of 44 jobs, is to be cut and all social services, from child care to provision for the aged, concentrated in a network fo neighbourhood teams.

Advisory body to seek reprieve for colleges

By Our Education Correspondent

Changes to the proposed cuts' board agreed to shift its in colleges and polytechnics priorities towards a greater were agreed at a high level concentration on the large concentration on the large meeting in Eastbourne at the establishments

weekend, and it was confirmed Asked whether Nonington yesterday that not all the and Hertfordshire and West Midlands, colleges, of higher colleges threatened with closure would now be recommended education would still be recommended for closure Mr John Bevan, secretary of merger. Mr Bevan said there

the National Advisory Body for were changes here. But he the local authority higher would not specify which coll-education, said that the NAB eges had been reprised

### 'Publicize informer deals' plea

#### From Richard Ford, Beifast

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The Alliance Party in North-ern Ireland yesterday joined the growing criticism of the use of supergrasses by demanding that Ulster Defence Association, the any deals made between the authorities and an informer should be publicized. scribed.

It also wants two judges to sit in the non-jury Diplock court which deals with terrorist offences in an attempt to avoid the danger of case-hardened judges sitting alone. The party also says that both judges should agree before convicting a country back into the Commonwealth

In a submission to Sir George Baker, who is carrying out a review of the Emergency Pro-

visions Act, the party makes recommendations on the "supergrass" issue which has now reached the proportion where more than 300 people have been charged on the word of 20 informers. Some of those Grants to police being held on remand are waiting up to 20 months before Other police expenditure: grants to police

defendant

their cases come to trial. Apart from ending the secrecy surrounding deals made with supergrasses, the party says that coole who have committed serious crimes should be tried rather then granted immunity and that the size of informer trials should be kept to no more then 10 defendants at any one time. It wants the Crown to avoid using the Bill of Indictment which avoids the need for preliminary bearing at which an informer's evidence is tested and a magistrate decides

the past two months given serious attention to closer links leading to Ireland rejoining the organization it left in 1948. Mr Molyneaux refused

produce evidence to back his claim which was made only a few hours after the staunchly Unionist morning newspaper, the Newsletter, alleged that Dr FitzGerald was considering the idea because he believed it would bring peace in the north

· The dates at the head of the table below were transposed when it was published yester-day. The following is a corrected version.

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thought they might be "quite good" turned into the star lots of the Sotheby sale of oriental OT

Sultan Mustafa III (1757-1774) sold for the same price.

centh century, had been con-. sidered by Sotheby's to be in too poor condition to make much money but secured £1,540 (estimate £100 to £200).

At Glendining's, the last sale of coins from the Pridmore. collection totalled £73,305 with every lot finding a buyer. Throughout 40 years in the services Major F. Pridmore became the accepted authority. on Commonwealth coins. He died in 1980.

The run-of-the-mill Indian ministures were generally bid up to estimate and sold, while For 77 years the doors the Persian, Arabic and Turkish and the hearts of the Sisters of Charity at ST JOSEPH'S HOSPICE This year over 700 persons with terminal gancer will find pro-found peace in their delicate care. Your compassion will be as Oversions setting process anarray for an array of the set of our and solution of the set of the set of the Dermant Die 7,500 Periode Mais Solution Periode Die 7,500 Periode Mais Solution (Set of the Set of the Set of the Periode Set of the Set of the Set of the Set Maiser Die 1200 Mercare Dir Slot Norway Ar 7,500 Periode Die 120 Periode Die 1355 Europeare VS.00 Control Die Slot Orthogo Die 1200 Periode Die 120 Periode Die 1355 Europeare VS.00 Control Die Slot Orthogo Die 7,000 Unit Silo Control Die Slot Orthogo Die 7,000 Unit Silo Control Die Slot Die 1355 Europeare VS.000 Control Die Slot Orthogo Die 07,000 Unit Silo Control Die Slot Die 1355 Die 000 Control Die Slot Control Die Slot

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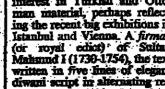
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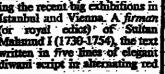
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# A new feature of the man



largest Protestant paramilitary organization, should be pro-The Government of the Irish Republic last night dismissed claims that Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald along with civil servants in Dublin and London were considering moves to bring the

But in Northern Ireland, Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, insisted that civil servants had during

The price of crime in Northern Ireland

ing to cross picket lines, bringing the total not working in London to about 2,000. celebrate their twenty-second wedding anniversary this week.

"Obviously I hope that Counties Committee feel that inight happen some day, but if it does not I certainly won't feel the Government is lannching an my life has been a failure.' Mr Steel and his wife, Judy,

re determined not to be rivals.

awake at night wondering will reach Number 10.

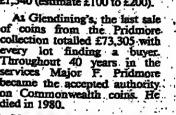
attack against the whole local authority system in order to punish a minority of Labourcontrolled councils with which it is in conflict.

Sale room Indian miniatures turn into star lots

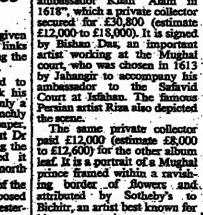


Two Indian miniature paint- and black sprinkled with gold, ings brought to Sotheby's sold for £3,740 (estimate £1,500 counter by an elderly lady who to £2,500) and a firman of yesterday. They came from a royal about created during the

A series of 30 portraits of Ottoman sultans within oval borders, dating from the eight-







his court portraits.

junction: 'He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone.". "The only sadness is that the

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#### HOME NEWS

### **Detective cleared of** attempted murder in Waldorf shooting

attempting to murder Mr pistol again. Stephen Waldorf, on the direc- When Ma Johnson at the Central Criminal Christmas Eve, Constable Finch Court yesterday. The judge told the jury:

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There is no evidence which should go before you, or indeed before anybody, that Peter Finch attempted to murder Mr Waldorf".

Det Constable Finch, aged 38, of Malvern Way, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire had denied attempting to murder Mr Waldorf, whom he shot in Pembroke Road, Earls Court,

Pembroke Road, Earls Court, London, on January 14. Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, had told the court that Mr Waldorf was shot when he was mistaken for David Martin, who was hast week jailed for 25 years for offences including shooting a redicernan. policem

The judge also told the jury yesterday that one of the remaining two charges against Constable Finch had been amended from "causing grievous bodily harm with intent" to "wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm".

Constable Finch also faces a second charge of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. He denies both.

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Det Constable Ian Jardine, aged 38, of Dawlish Drive, Pinner, north-west I and Pinner, north-west London, remains accused of attempted murder and wounding Mr Waldorf with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. He denies both charges.

After the judge's ruling, Constable Finch went into the witness box and told the court

of the shooting. He had joined the team hunting David Martin in August last year and was with other officers staking out Martin's flat in Crawford Place, Marylebone, on September 15, 1982. His statement about what , happened that night was read to 17 him by his counsel, Mr Michael

Corkery, QC. In it, Constable Finch described how he first believed Martin was a woman. But when he approached him he saw it was Martin and that he had a black automatic in his hand. He had drawn his police pistol and

struggle to disarm Martin; Constable Finch said he wrestled the gun from Martin. As it fell to the floor, Martin produced a second silver pistol and Constable Finch thought someone was going to get shot. After Martin was shot in the neck by another officer, the stable Finch fell on top of him, Martin was still struggling. He had hit Martin across the face twice with his gun because he

A detective was cleared of saw him reaching for the silver rear nearside of the Mini, I saw tion of Mr Justice Croom- Mariborough Street Court on at me.

was assigned to the team hunting him. On the day of the shooting, he followed Miss Susan Stephens to the car hire firm where the yellow Mini in which Mr Waldorf was shot was collected.

While following the car, a description of a passenger in the Mini from the surveillance radio was broadcast which suggested he might be Martin. Constable Finch was sent to see if he could identify him. He said: "I knew if it was Martin in

that car he would not besitate to shoot me. I had to be prepared." He felt he should draw his

weapon. As he approached the Mini, he saw Mr Waldorf's large nose, hair and high checkbones. "One hundred per cent, I was sure it was him. Absolutely positive. "I was nervous. I was tense. My intention was to get away as soon as I could and tell the

other officers. I started to back off. I was going away. "When I backed towards the



**Det Constable Peter Finch:** "nervous"

Det Constable John Jar-

dine; "fired at head"

microchip industry

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspond

that the driver turned his head When Martin escaped from round to the left and looked 'He then said something to the front passenger, who turned round and reached towards the

rear scat. "I thought he was going for gun. I feared for my life. I thought I was going to be shot."

He called out, but not very · londly

He raised his gun and fired two "paired" shots. "These went into the tyre. It was because I was nervous that they did so. It was bad shooting." Constable Finch said he then moved forward towards the passenger door. He fired two more shots at the shoulder area

of the man, who was moving about a great deal. He walked round the car and saw the man he thought was Martin was coming out of the Mini. His head and most of his body were on the road and his legs and feet in the car.

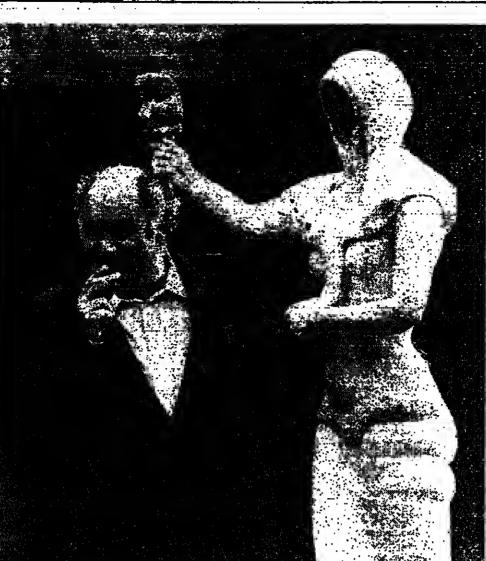
Constable Finch said he still considered he was vulnerable. "From my experience, Martin, even though he has been shot, is still a very dangerous man. I hit him on his head with my

revolver at least three times' Mr Waldorf was then handcuffed and it was then that Constable Finch saw his face. It was not Martin".

Barbican show: Asked by the Attorny Gen-eral why he had tried to arrest Martin, against instructions, Constable Finch said: "I thought I was not in a position to get away. It was impossible, Court in London yesterday. Martin was the sort of person to get out and follow and shoot you. I thought be was going for a gun and that he was going to shoot me and I would be dead". Det Constable Jardine told the jury he had been in the Sculpture Court - the roof of Metropolitan Police for almost the concert hall - which 18 years and was a marksman adjoins the art gallery on level 8 at the Barbican He has been issued with a .38 revolver on the day of the shooting and had been follow-ing the Mini. Centre.

Finch came trotting by, as he drew near the Mini he angled more towards it." The next thing he saw was Constable Finch crouching by the car with a pistol pointed at it. "I immediately heard what I took to be shots being fired. I went

"I went to the offside and a man I now know to be Waldorf was laying half outside the car. "He was moving about moaning. I noticed his hands immediately because they were making groping movements down his body. The man had to have a gun in there somewhere. The case for the defence was concluded and the final speeches will continue today. .



Ginlio Ciniglia, the Italian sculp-tor, with his Venus of the Eur 1976 at the press view of an exhibition of his work at the Barbican Sculpture

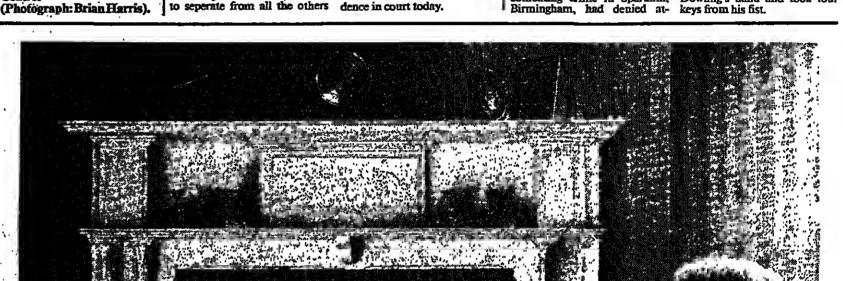
negligence against the area's longest established veterinary The retrospective by surgeons, told the High Court Ciniglia, which opens to the public today is the first international exhibition to yesterday how one of them told her to choose which of her torses she wanted to save. be staged at the open air

Mrs Meade, aged 63, is alleging that the veterinary surgeons were negligent in allowing an infection of equine herpes to spread from their surgery to her horses and she is

justice.

The Crown alleged that they had been involved in an attempt to plant a hunch of keys on Mr James Dowling, aged 19, as they moved in to arrest him.

In his evidence PC Edwards said he called out to Dowling who put his hand in ged 32, hugged their wives. his jacket pocket and then The three officers, members of removed it with his fist He grabbed combating crime in Sparkhill, Dowling's hand and took four keys from his fist.



### Tour operators in price-cutting battle on foreign holidays

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

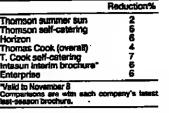
Another leading foreign package holidays operator is cutting its prices for next summer. Enterp-Horizon rise Holidays, one of British

strictly comparable package for less money elsewhere Enterprise would match the price.

in the booking season.

prices have already entered the tour operators' armoury of promotional weapons in the intensifying holiday price war. Those already booked also get the lower prices.

Travel has also cut prices.



produce its main brochures for next summer, is until November 8 offering early bookers 6 per cent off its 1983 brochure prices. Inasun has traditionally undercut Thomson and Hor-izon and is expected to do so again when it publishes its main

PRICE CUTS SO FAR

Enterprise, a middle-market aperator, is generally matching Thomson's lawer prices and mostly if marginally undercut-ting Horizon, Mr Waddell bleimed Themanour Horizon claimed. Thomson and Horizon have traditionally operated in

higher quality holidays. Enterprise is offering 290,000 holidays next year, a 16 per cent increase on this year. Like most others in the industry it expects more Britons to boliday abroad next year, between 5 and 10 per

cent more than this year. The cheapest seven-day holidays on offer from Enterprise include Spain, £72, and Greece £181. There are no additional

brochure.

market leader, seized extra sales this summer by reprinting its 1983 brochures with cut prices.

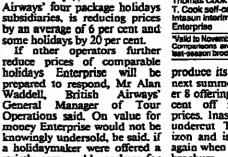
to surcharges. Intasuo Leisure, vet Three policemen cleared

Three Birmingham police- tempting to pervert the course of men were cleared yesterday of planting evidence on a teenage suspect at the end of a sevenday trial at Birmingham Crown

Outside plain clothes police cheered as Sergeant Paul Ander-Paul Higgins, aged 25, and Police Constable John Edwards, aged 32, hugged their wives.

an experimental unit aimed at clenched. Birmingham, had denied at-





Enterprise might reissue its brochure with lower prices later

Brochure reprints with lower

Thomson Holidays, the

lts 1984 offerings have even lower pride levels. Horizon

Stud owner's stark choice By Thomson Prentice

### The owner of a Newmarket the animals she wanted to keep stud farm who is alleging alive.

On the day a mare died at Mrs Merrion Meade's Ballin-tober Stud, Carlton, Newmarket, Mr Donald Simpson, a vet from Day and Partners, told her to seperate from all the others

#### nine of her horses have died but Mrs Meade is claiming only on behalf of three of them. dence in court today.

claiming damages of about £100,000. Since the outhreak She will continue her evi-

#### Court binds | Ministry urged for over kerb crawlers From Arthur Osa Nottinghing

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Residents of Hyson Green Nottingham, were so angry about kerb crawlers seeking prostitutes that they had smashed car windows and poured paint over the men's cars, Nottingham magistates were told yesterday.

Thirteen men who appeared before the court were bound over to keep the peace for 12 months in the sum of £100. Mr Barry Hill, for the prosecution, told the court the police had acted after complaints about kerb crawing from the head of a girls' school, tenants' association and MPs.

Mr Hill said: "Respectable women cannot go shopping or to bus stops, and sixth form school girls connot go out at lunchtime without being ac-costed by men. It has become a disgrace the women are unable to walk the streets where they live without being accosted."

Mr Hill said the men had mistaken two policewonen Miss Janet Greenwood and Miss Jacqueine Davies, who were being used as decoys, for

Det Ins Keith Newman, head of the city's vice squad, said: after the case "We always believed that the root of the problem was men roaming the streets for sex. The mas have now given us clear guidelines for the future."



The National. Economic called for some coordination, Development Office (Nedo) has possibly at ministry level, to encourage the commercial ex-ploitation of the information called on the Government to form a new ministry to spearhead Britain's exploitation technological industries - teleof electronics. communications, electronics and computers.

A report prepared by Sir leuan Maddock, former chief scientist to the Department of Industry, and published today, The Nedo report outlines powers which the new ministry would need to encourage the says it is as vital to have such a growth of semi-conductor ministry - a Ministry of Communications - as it is to manufacture in Britain, independent of Japan and the US, have ministrics dealing with The report concludes: "Given energy and food. "Each is concerned with fundamental then there is some prospect of supplies to the nation, each is the UK manufacturing industry concerned with fundamental dealing with problems of stra-tegic significance."

similar recommendation face up to competition from the has been made by the Information Technology Advisory Panel to the Cabinct Office. The panel, which published its report on information tech-nology about two weeks ago,

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this kind of determined assault at large and most aspects of the service industries being able to

USA and Japan.' Report: The Electronics Compo-nents Industry. Sir Ienan Maddock (National Economic Development Office, Millbank, Tower, Millbank, London SWtP 4QX).

#### **Pay rises** higher than living cost By Stephen Goodwin A pay rise of only 1.8 per cent

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent The two main cinema chains

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over the past 12 months would in general have enabled people to maintain their life styles, Thorn EMI and Rank, have started pilot schemes to hire according to an independent cost-of-living report published video films from their own cinemas. It is the latest plan in their campaign to fight com-petition from the booming video today.

While prices have risen by 2. per cent over the past year, thanks to tax conce granted in April incomes have not needed to climb by that amount the report says.

Reward Regional Surveys, which publishes the report three times a year, expects inflation to throughout the country. Rank, which has 86 cinema increase to 5.5 per cent by the end of this year and slacken for some months with Budget and sites, began with a pilot scheme in one large cinema, and one small cinema. The bigger cinema, with a larger number of mortgage changes offering some hope of a stabilized titles, came out the better of the two, and the second stage of the situation through 1984".

Looking back over 10 years of surveys by the company, it appears incomes have stuck closely to price rises.

Consumer prices have risen 263 per cent compared to 1973, with house and food prices going up by 191 per cent and 220 per cent respectively. 220 per cent respectively. Individual national insurance contributions have risen by 645 per cent and direct taxation by 483 per cent. n and we hope to attract

To pay for it incomes needed to rise by 292 per cent, the survey company estimated. It average carnings had found gone up by 293 per cent.

# Our Gas Fire Safety Check will cost you £5. And it could save your life.

If your gas, wood or coal fire isn't properly ventilated and flued, it could kill you. Because a blocked chimney or flue can cause the fire to produce dangerous fumes containing a deadly, poisonous gas-carbon monoxide.

This can happen even if the fire looks to be working perfectly well-and it can happen to you!

Chimneys can deteriorate, and loose material-brickwork, mortar and old soot - can fall to the bottom, piling up on any rubble which is there already. This can quickly block the small opening that carries the fumes from your fire safely up the chimney-particularly in older homes.

#### WHAT TO DO

If you have a gas fire, it's easy to make sure it's safe. Call the gas people and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check; we'll send round a service engineer to make sure that your flue is clearing the burnt fumes safely. Because we think this is so important, our Gas Fire Safety Check is subsidisedso it costs only £5 for peace of mind. This special price includes VAT, and also covers free advice on any further action which may be necessary-although the actual cost of such additional work is, of course, not included. If your gas fire hasn't been checked recently-or if you're in any

doubt at all about its safety-don't take chances. Fill in the coupon or call the gas people (we're in your telephone book under 'GAS') and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check.

Your local Gas showroom can also arrange this for you.

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#### THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 18 1983

### Law change sought as fruit machines turn children into gamblers

Many childreo gamble, usual- addicted and for whom we have "It is evident, therefore, that

conducted research into secoodary schools in a north Loodoo debts. borough and found that almost two-thired of the schools knew their pupils were gamhling; mostly on fruit machines. Children were also taking part in "coins-up-the-wall" and

betting io licensed premises. Teachers commented:"Machine cambling is very common among first to fifth form children and upper schoolboys often graduate to betting offices are not too prolonged and the and greyhouod tracks", and: total rewards over a given " "We have a low percentage of period remain constant". he pupils who are very seriously said.

yesterday

ly on fruit machines in amuse-meot arcades, and legal controls teachers said the children behaviour is predetermined and ahould be introduced to stop gambled because the arcades the gambling is likely to them, according to a consultant presented "a warm connvivial cootinue almost regardless of psychiatrist who is chairman of atmosphere away from the the long-term winnings or the National Council oo Gam- streets", and because there was losses. The fruit machine works at Chase Farm Hospital unemployment and poor social demonstrated on numerous in Enfield, oorth London, cooditions. Gambling led to learning experiments

> Dr Moran believes that fruit machine gambling leads to rational processes." excess because children can win толеу

hines, "Since the reward in fruit machines is uppredictable in its occurrence and is given intermittently, this process of learning is enhanced, especially as the intervals between rewards

OIL pigeons and other animals and truancy and fights because of his behaviout is, to a large extent, not determined by

> There are oo legal controls on children playing on fruit mac-hines, but other forms of

gamhling are prohibited for those aged under 18. "Rationally on would expect there to be an age limit", says Dr Moran, who is chairman of the committee oo gamhling at the Royal College of Psychiatrists. "This is oot an activiy one would cocourage children to do."

Mrs Jenny Pitman, who became the first woman to train a Grand National winner with Corbiere this year, told the Wamen of the Year Luncheou £2m fraud in gold plot, yesterday that she owed much of her success to a man; her QC says

Mrs Pitman, who is divorced from the BBC racing commen-tator and former National Hunt Teo men were involved in a £2m fraud after buying gold coins worth £16m, the Ceotral jockey Richard Pitman, said that until recently training raceborses had been a man's world

"Until Florence Neagle won women the right to become trainers, horses which were trained by women had to run in the name of the head lad."

Her father, though never a great rider, is the greatest judge of horse-flesh she knows, Mrs Pituna said. "Dad's world was farming, and in the days he farmed there were no tractors. It was horses he used for every

job from ploughing and harrow-ing to fetching the shopping from the village. "Today, when buying a raceborse, an expensive business where it is costly and unwise to make mistakes, I always take Dad with me. The

By David Hewson

sales catalogues can tell you about the horse's pedigree, but they cannot tell you how he

they cannot tell you how he moves, or descibes his build and conformation.

Distinguished guests: Janet Brown, the entertainer; Annie Lennox, the singer with Eurythmics; Doris Hare, the actress

and the former newsreader Angela Rippon were among the 500 guests at the Women of the Year Luncheon in London yesterday. Photographs: John Voos

National winner's tribute to her father

"My father can stand behind a racehorse for thirty seconds, while it is walked away from him, and in that space of time he can tell me everything I need to know."

Mrs Pitman said she would never forget the day Corbiere won the National because it was the first time in her life that she had her father moved to tears by an event. Mrs Pitman was one of 600

romen who attented the annual luncheon at the Savoy, the 28th to raise funds for the Greater London Fund for the Blind.

#### whisky The Savoy Hotel in London yesterday admitted selling a short measure of malt whisky in its American Bar. The glass of Glenfiddich was served to trading standards officers from

Street magistrates were told. George Potts, vice-chairman of the Savoy, and Kenneth Strange, company secretary, admitted the offence under the Weights and Measures Act. They were each fined £200 and ordered to pay £130 costs. The same charge against Victor Gower, the hotel's head barman, was dismissed.

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Savoy fined

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Mr Jonathan Tesdale, prosecuting for Westminster City Council, said three trading standards officers went to the American Bar on July 12 when the bar was "fairly full".

The waiter, "a young mex-perienced chap", got confused The officers thought a glass of Glenfiddich was not full enough and asked for it to be tested. It was found to be 12.8 per cent short of the full quarter gill mea

Mr John Marriage, QC, for the Savoy, showed magistrates two glasses of whisky, one a full measure and the other the amount served to the three officers.

Mr Marriage said: "You may think by the naked eye it is very difficult to distinguish one from the other. No one suggests that this was other than a mistake in

the heat of the monent; it was the hottest night of the year. "We are going to do every-thing possible to ensure this never happens again."



Mrs Jenny Pitman: moved by tears

#### **Farmers' influence** 'Smuggling' waning, NFU told

Farmers were given a warn-last 40 years, might be coming g yesterday that their influ-to an end. Farmers had served to wane, while the conservation standing was not as high in the movement was assuming a public eye as it had been. political dimension which could Mr Wilkinson said he would

favour a regime which did not require farmers to use more and more capital, either their own or supplied by grants, to bring areas of land into production which were either marginal else represented the final vanishing acres of high conservation importance,

The statistics of loss of species and habitats over the last 50 years made daunting reading; Mr. Wilkinson said. Between a third and a half of the total area of ancient deciduous woodland had been lost since 1947;

Designated sites of special scentific interest account ed for

A bogus doctor seot hy a saving operation. court for assessment at a From the age of 14, when he psychiatric hospital could ac- weot into hospital for an quire further knowledge which appendix operation, Simon, could lead to him posing as a who has no medical qualifi-Criminal Court was told yesterpsychiatrist, a judge at the cations, had been obsessed with Central Criminal Court said being a doctor and surgeon, Mr day. Their method was to melt them into gold bars and sell Graham Boal said for the them to obtaio an additional 15 Judge Nina Lowry said she prosecution. per cent allowed for value-added tax, Mr Paul Purnell, QC, He took time off from his joh hoped that Dominic Simoo He took time off from his joh could be helped hut said there as a hairdresser to "infiltrate" for the prosecution said.

was a "real risk" of him most of the leading hospitals, acquiring further medical know- including Guy's, the Loodon, iocluding Guy's, the Loodon, Middlesex, Whittington, Royal Free, University College, St Bartholomew's, and the Ham-

Simon, aged 20, admitted 39 Wearing a white coat, calling Simon, aged 20, admitted 39 himself Dr York, and carrying a offences of hurglaries at hospistethoscope, Simoo seemed a tals, theft of medical equip-"caring and kind" medical man, ment, and personal property the court had been told. He belonging to doctors, professors walked the wards and operating and surgeons, obtaining goods theatres at 10 leading Londoo and services worth £2,600 with hospitals, comforting patients, stolen credit cards, and assault-giving treatment and advice, ing two patients whom he and ooce performing a life- "treated".

**Killer shoots himself** After Mr Willis's body was

**Double life of** 

bogus doctor

A young woman who disappeared nearly two weeks ago found, police including divers was shot dead by a oeighbour she had accused of rape; the mao later shot himself. and dog-handlers mounted an intensive search for Mrs Susan Lennox. Her body was found in

ledge. Simon, of Digby Crescent,

Finshury Park oorth London,

The story emerged yesterday woodland 400 yards away; an after the discovery on Suoday of attempt had been made to the body of John Willis, aged cooceal it with earth. 38. in a derelict cottage in the Mrs Lennox, aged 23, who grounds of Seaham Hall, co Durham.

Beside the body was a rifle and a message reading: "Our love could have lasted. But I shot the lying bastard. Rape, aged 18 months. not guilty - murder, guilty. Sorry, Mam and family'

was remanded until oext month mersmith.

the court, Daniel Redman and another named Raj. The others played various roles in the scheme, and Roy James, aged 47, of Highfield Road, Purley, provided the premises and means for processing the coins into scrap gold. Ronald Evans, aged 42, of

Myddeltoo Square, Islington, London, acted as a buyer, and Peter Barguss, aged 44, of Petersham Road, Richmood, would take over from him, Mr

The plot, he said, was planoed hy two men oot before

Purnell said. Gavin Dias, aged 26, of Newhury Park, Ilford, Essex, and the rest of the group were coocerned with the trading of a company named Illuminate

James and Charles Wilson, Evans, Barguss and Dias, Ronald Lampart, aged 46, of Conterbury Avenue, Ilford, Andrew Daniels, aged 28, of Harris Close, Holtewhites Hill, Enfield, Wayne Myers, aged 28, of Woodcock Hill, Kenton, porth-west London and the north-west London, and the company Illuminate, pleaded oot guilty to conspiring to defraud the Customs and Excise

Mrs Lennoz, aged 23, who came from Woking, Surrey, lived in Neptune Street in the seaside colliery town of Seaham, with her husband John, a baker, and her daughter Judith, by melting down the gold coins and making false VAT returns Mr Willis was awaiting trial

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent Spending by the Greater to be circlated to the boroughs London Council will rise by 19 and business groups, but the per ceot, according to a budget Labour majority is committed approved last night by the to its central principle of Labour majority for 1984-85, growth: about £76m is to be likely to be the last year when spent oo new items and a the council is free to determine

its spending. By judicious use of reserves and, Labour leaders hope, payment hy the government of grant doe two years ago, the GLC rate may increase by as little as 5 per ceot, adding 11 a week to the rates bill of the average London household and 21p in such high-value boroughs as Kensington.

The GLC budget for 1984.85 will be about £450m above the target recently set by the Government. Today's full meet-ing of the council will be told that the target is "impossible."

During the next few mooths a The hearing continues today. | draft of the council's budget is prevailing rate of inflation.

GLC votes for 19% rise in spending

further £70m to pay for new capital projects.

Mr John McDonnell, chairman of the finance committee acknowledged yesterday that that could be the last chance the GLC will have to make a rate without securing the approval of the Department of the Environment, He wanted the budget "to demonstrate that the GLC is tackling the real needs

of Londoners in a way which Londoners themselves support."

The plans assume that next March there will be an increase in fares oo Londoo's buses and tubes of about 5 per cent or the

swoop on the Irish RM The scene could have co straight out of The Irish' RM.

the television series about the misadventures of an Irish Resident Magistrate at the turn of the century. Customs officers swooped on

customs oncers wooped on the "magistrate" and his colleagues, saying they were cracking down on smuggling. Cars brought from England had been illegally imported and had to be taken away. But it was a real-life scene that interrupted filming of a new series of The Irish RM in

co Kildare. Members of the cast watched as Customs officers came on the set and told two chaffeurs they were seizing their Mer-Cedes cars: Irish Cestoms said that as the cars were brought from London, even temporarily, Irish residents could not drive them

nless import duty was paid. ing agricultural production, less than 6 per cent of the The cars were later released. which had prevailed over the British countryside. unless import duty was paid.

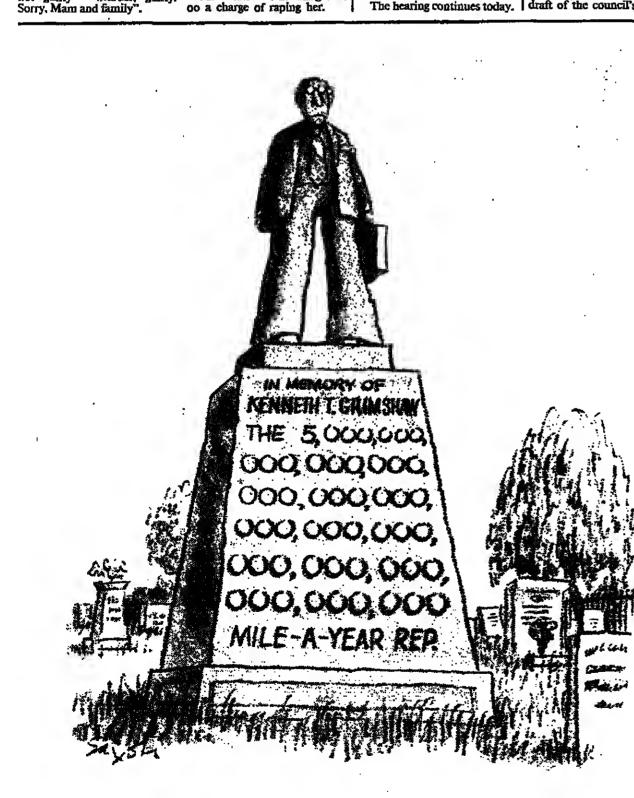
not be ignored. The warning was given by Mr William Wilkinson, chairman of the Nature Conservancy Conncil, at a conference organized by the National Farmers Union (NFU) in Dulverton, Somerset

The NFU had about 150,000 members and the Royal Society for the Protectioo of Birds Imost 500,000; Mr. Wilkinson pointed out. Although it was, difficult to be precise, there might be as many as threemillion people with an interest or conservation.

The overall policy of increas-

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

ing yesterday that their influ-ence m government and Cabi- the country well but there was oet circles might now be starting no doubt that, as a body, their



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### Hoskyns quest gathers strength

By Peter Hennessy The public mobilization of the British political Establishment is an awesome sight. It does not happen very often. It does not need to. Fixing in private is one of its most ancient, though least rusted skills.

In the past six years it has happened only twice: once in 1977 when the Think Tank recommended that the Diplomatic Service might adapt itself to the nation's strained circam-stances. (The Think Tank has gone but the Foreign Office and the straitened circumstances remain.)

The second sighting of the Establisment en marche is very recent. It was caused by the suggestion, three weeks ago, from Str John Hoskyns, former bead of Mrs Margaret Thatch-er's No 10 Policy Unit, that mless the Prime Minister brought new blood into the Cabinet and the Civil Service to build a strategy for national recovery, Britain would slowly drop out of the industrialized western world. Sir John is not in the least

bit put out by the critical reaction of the political Establishment, within which he includes the newspapers and their leader writers: "It does validate the model my lecture contained. We have a political establishment that cannot handle change." He was pleased that individ-uals with inside experience,

farther.

cleared up

But first, he says

former permanent secretaries such as Lord Bancroft and Sir Patrick Nairne and a former Cabinet minister such as Mr Edmund Dell, took his thesis sufficiently seriously to reply at length and in public.

Sir John is a great one for engaging in the kind of strategic thinking he accuses Whitehall of lacking. Stage one of his post-attack appraisal has been to assess whether the debate it kindled was a "nineday wonder" or whether it might lead to a substantial rethink of the way the country IS THD.

Despite the party conferenc-es being "strictly content free" he tends to believe a reappraisal might be a runner. For example, his postbag includes messages from closet sympathizers within the bureaucracy and he is toying with the idea of getting a group of friends, together to think through the

Sir John Hoskyns: "We need grandmaster chess tactics, not nonghts and crosses" (Photograph: Tony Weaver)

and carry the quest man, a decentralizer. But it is no good thinking that laisser-faire government can cure the fault for drafting his Institute of Directors' lecture in a

Getting the Government to fashion that laid it open to disengage from the economy, which distortions, which must be is what he wants, requires enormous exertion and top quality strategic planning from Whitchall itself. It is like Last week, Sir John explained that he did not say that withdrawing from the Empire,

recovery would come if the nature of our "political-govern-mental system" was changed. "you don't just get on the next For him, last week's Con-"The analogy is with the trade servative Party conference illustrated that point. "All the rhetoric of Blackpool was about unions. Anyone who says the anions were the cause of Britain's decline is a fool. But it a government that would like to cems reasonable to suggest they are a part of the cause and they could, almost unsided, ingage but does not know how to. Disengagement is not going to be achieved by a block the recovery.". government of over-worked parliamentary tacticians. It is

He did not say that the remedy is to bring in busin grandmaster chess, not nonghts men to run the government. He and crosses. did say that the Civil Service Sir John admits his outspowas not organized for strategic thinking, while sections of industry were. Some of its kenness has probably roled him out of the championship of any public company, deper people and some of its methods on government purchasing power. "We are in a subsidy-ridden economy. Economic should be brought into Whitehall, with mixed teams of insiders and outsiders working decline is a very corrupting together to find solutions.

What has irritated him most Does he have: any regrets? "Absolutely none. It is a very long process changing atti-tudes. This absolutely had to be is the suggestion that he is a corporate statist. The conceptof Great Britain Limitod is hudicrous: "I am a free merket opened up."

### Scottish **Opera chief** may quit

Scottish Opera's chief admin-istrator, Mr John Cox, may resign' unless adequate funding is made available. Speaking at his Glasgow office yesterday, Mr Cox also called on all arts organizations in Scotland to unite in making an appeal for fands to Westminster.

Earlier this year, Scottish Opera announced an operating deficit of £800,000. Grants from the Government and Glasgow District Council have cut the figure to £620,000:

Councillor John Ross explained that that grant is unlikely to be repeated. "Scottish Opera takes a huge amount of the Scottish Arts Council budget. If the opera needs more, then everyone else will have to be squeezed even further."

Closure of Scottish Opera would mean the loss of about 200 jobs. Mr Cox said: "1983 is our twenty-first anniversary. Unless something is done soon we will not be here to celebrate our twenty-second."

#### Hot tip for a mild winter

An amateur weather forecaster who successfully pre-dicted this year's scorching summer says there is a mild winter ahead, with occasions cold spells ahead.

Mr Arthur Mackins, a retired bank clerk from Bognor Regis who has been making long range forecasts for the last 15 years, says a savage winter has never followed a long hot summer in the last 80 years.

#### **Cesspit body** identified

The police confirmed yesterday that a body found in a cesspit in north Suffolk is that of Mrs Deborah Biarall, age 25, who disappeared on Thusday from her home in the village of Brundish, where she lived with her husband Michael, aged 33, and their two children.

A man is being questioned by police.

### Bridge opened

The National Trust and the Friends of the Lake District yesterday opened a new bridge 600ft up the Fellside at Stickle Ghyli in Great Langdale to save a badly croded footpath.

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#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

Guerrillas

kill two

**Peru police** 

Lima (Reuter). - Maoist guerrillas blew up a bridge in the Peruvian highlands and

killed two policemen in a wave of attacks over 24 hours, the Civil Guard said.

The two policemen died when guerrillas dynamited the

Alcomachay bridge on the road

linking the department capitals

nf Ayacucho and Huancavelica. Lima, the capital, was par-

tially blacked nut after three

electricity pylons were blown up. Guerrillas also bombed a

police station, injuring two

The attacks appeared to be coordinated with raids in Ayacucho and Huancavelica, where guerrillas of the Maoist

Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) movement have been

Senar Luis Pércovich, the Interior Minister, said that security forces had seized very

important guerrilla leaders. He did not identify them, but said they were giving information needed to capture other guer-

Life for hijack

Peking (Reuter) – A youth who was an accomplice in the hijacking of a Chinese airliner to South Korea last May was

given a suspended death sen-tence by a court in Shen Yang

and two others whn hid guns were jailed for life. The six hijackers were jailed for between four and six years by South Form in A work

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### **Gunshot victims belie** Israeli claims after Nabatiya rioting

The Israeli Army say no one the square at the height of the Israelis had shot him in the was shot in Nabatiya on festival. Sunday, but Ali Hammoura disagrees. He buried his 19vear-old brother Soheil yesterday - the bullet that killed him soll lodged in his left shoulder m an overgrown Shia Muslim cemetery just down the road from the family home.

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Ali Hammura is a doctor and even in the dark, crowded room of mourning relatives he spoke with a kind of clinical precision

Soheil came down from Beirut at the weekend to spend Sunday with me in Nabatiya. He is out particularly religious, but be wanted to see the celebration of Ashoura. He wat dnwn with the crowds and I was working in the hospital when he returned. He just came into the entrance of the hospital and said 'Tm wounded'. Then he slumped forward on his face."

The black flags of Ashoura the festival at which Shia Muslims celebrate the martyrdom of the Prophet's grandson Husain at the battle of Kerbala - still flew limply outside the Husseiniya mosque in the centre of Nabatiya, where vinlence broke out on Sunday after the Israeli Army had driven a military convoy into-

square at Nabativd. Young men sweeping the At the Jouroub hospital, mosque steps agreed stones had been flung at the convoy, but insisted that people from outside, had done it. But film opposite the Nabatiyd mosque they treated three people, one a of the incident clearly shows the people of Nabatiyd and the surrounding countryside, in near-bysteria as thousands of Shia Mualims lashed them-selves with chains, hurling stones and pieces of wood at the

CONVOY.

young woman with gunshot wounds. All were allowed home, but at the Najdeh hospital they sent two patients to Sidon. One of them, Hussein Mak hzoum had severe abrasions to the face. The doctors said he had been beaten by rifle butts.

The Israelis say someone threw a hand-grenade at them We found him in the ward next to Husain Diaa, his face dark with bruises, his upper lip grotesquely distended, a drip tube attached to one of his feet. and that their troops fired back; this may be true. But the Israeli Army also says it checked the local hospitals and found no civilins wounded by gunfire; the evidence suggests this is untrue. The other patient sent to Sidon was Soheil Hammoura, He died there and his brother Doctors at the Hekmat hospital west of Nabatiyd had took him to the family village of Meiss el-Jebel for burial yester-day morning. His old father records of two patients suffering from gunshot wounds, one of whom was sent to Sidon in seemed resigned to his son's death, while Soheil's mother wept with her friends and three critical condition with a bullet daughters. wound in the stomach. His name was Husain Diaa and we found him yesterday at the Shaeb bospital in Sidon, lying in

**Riddle of Jaruzelski and** 

order to shoot workers

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Ali Hammoura, almost as resigned as his father, shuffled through photographs of his dead brother and said. He was great pain in a third floor ward surrounded by relatives. When I shot in the back by the Israelis. greated him, he was just able to What can we do?...We are under move his lips. His sister said the occupation forces."

Pretoria wields bludgeon on ANC From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The South African attack carly yesterday morning on what is claimed here to have been a "planning office" of the underground African National Congrece (ANC) in Maputo, the Mozambique capital, is further evidence of Pretoria's determination to bludgeon its black neighbours into curbing the activity of the ANC nn their territories.

In a recent newspaper interview Mr. Roelof "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, declared that the ANC "must get out (of neighbouring states). There is no compromise on this one. None whatsoever Just as there is no compromise nn Cuban withdrawal from Angola". (A Cuban withdrawal is Pretoria's stated condition for granting independence to Namibia.)

Over the past year the ferocity and frequency of South African attacks on black states alleged to be sheltering ANC guerrillas have increased as dramatically as the restraining infinence of adverse world opinion has diminished. A new strategy is also emerging of launching attacks as calculated reprisals against specific acts of guerrilla warfare in South Africa.

Although described by Gen-eral Magnus Malan, the South African Defence Minister, as



Paris welcome: President Mitterrand yesterday greeting President Machel

### Machel denounced Maputo raid

Paris - President Machel of Mozambique yesterday condemned the South African raid on ANC installations in Mapote as an act of terrorism, adding here that he had asked France for military aid for his country's defence. France

Machel has visited France France". since Mozambique acquired its independence from Portogal in 1975. Speaking after a tête-à-tête lunch with President Mitterrand, Mr will be studied by France Machel claimed that he had with the greatest attention "obtained (promises of) all and goodwill".

It is the first time that Mr kinds of military aid from Commenting thet however, M Michel Vanzelle, the Elysée Palace spokesman, simply said that "any request that is made

**High catch** Marseilles (AFP) - Five Sri Lankan immigrants who tried to walk nver the Alps into France were arrested at an altitude nf 8,100ft by Customs police. Newly-fallen snow had stopped their progress by car through the normally unguarded Col Agnel Pass.

South Korea in August.

#### Smugglers held

Peking (Reuter) - Two Hungkong men have been arrested in Canton for smuggling ont huge amounts of priceless Chinese antiques, the *Guangming* daily reported. Police seized more than 1,700 works of art, including jade from the eleventh century BC Then there will be diswhich they had bought from peasants.

#### 80 drown

Lagos (Reuter) - About 80 people were feared drowned after a collision at night betweeo two passenger boats on a lagoon 75 miles east of Lagos. Another 80 were missing.

#### Wind up

Brunsbüttel (Reuter) - The world's largest wind power plant, 450 ft high and with sails 300 ft long, started nperating here oo the North German coast near the mnuth

### State radio denies coup in Grenada From Jeremy Taylor Port of Spain

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There has been no coup in Grenada, no military takeover, not even a power struggle; according to the government-controlled Radio Free Grenada. The political upheaval in the island over the past few days was simply a move by the central committee of the ruling New Jewel Movement to bring the Prime Minister, Mr Maurice Bishop, under firm party discipline.

112 In a lengthy statement broadcast nn Sunday night and repeated yesterday at regular intervals, a spokesman for the armed forces explained that Mr Bishop, the 39-year-old London-trained lawyer who has led Grenada's four-and-a-half year old revolution thus far, had demanded sole control, contrary to the agreed principle of

collective leadership. He had become "hostile to criticism" and had allowed 1222 power and authority to go to · \_ \_ \_ \_ his head". He had started imagining conspiracies against numself, the broadcast said. Hoping to capitalize on his 2.2

personal popularity he had armoured cars and civilian

The Polish Communist lead- to cover up the true number of ership has disclosed for the first those shot. time how many workers were killed and wounded during the Baltic coast riots of 1970. The admission comes in a special issue of the ideological journal New Roads which will appear on news stands this week, aimed at the legs of the destined to become one of the attackers. Gomulka being in a most unlikely best sellers in the Eastern block. The journal publishes the so-called *Kubiak Report* named after a relatively liberal member

of the Politburo who supervised an investigation into the sources of the repeated crises in Polish political life. The report is remarkably candid about a

number of past events that have in traditionally been locked up in the secret annals of the party. The first and foremost of these is the shooting of workers in December, 1970, after street. protests about prices rises. According to the report 44 people were killed including two

policemen and one soldier and 1,164 people were wounded out of whom 600 were policemen or soldiers. Almost 20 public buildings

were set on fire and 220 shops looted, while dozens of tanks, re set on fire A

The report does not go into such details. But it does firmly Warmbaths on October 10. He claimed that such sabotage was planned from offices like the place on the shoulders of Mi Gomulka the decision to shoot at the demonstrators. "The one hit in Maputo. shots were supposed to be aimed at the legs of the The eye-for-an-eye and tooth-for-a-tooth motive was even more explicit in the attack by South African Impala jets on alleged ANC targets in the Matola suburb of Maputo on May 23, just three days after the ANC had claimed responsibility state of nervous shock accused local authorities in Gdansk of slow and inefficient action." A first draft of the Kubiak Report, however, presented a for the car bomb explosion in

substantially more detailed account of the events, describing a meeting held at 9 o'clock on December 15 when the party and government leadership met Mr. Gomulica's office to decide how to quell the trations

The decision to shoot was issued shorthy after this session. General Jaruzelski, the Polish hall, which were discovered, leader, then as oow Minister of removed and detonated harm-Defence, took part, in the lessly, had been timed to go off

the decision to shoot at workers. attacks, whose symbolic impact The published version of seems to be as important to the events excludes this account South Africans as any material

"preemptive", yesterday's raid was also deiberately linked by the general to the sabotage attrack by the ANC on the central Transvaal spa town of

Pretoria which killed 19 people and injured more than 200 others, including both civilians and military personnel. No one was hurt in the

Warmbaths explosion, which destroyed several petrol storage tanks, hot the South Africans claimed that limpet bombs attached to the door of the town

meeting and according to the first draft "no one objected to the proposals". General Jarn-zelski's supporters have always argued that the general opposed the definition to be and the service explosion. The aim of the reprisal

also condemned the raid Mozambique's three priorities The latest South African raid on Maputo seems unlikely to he needs to persuade Europe upset the plans. of President

Machel of Mozambique, who is due to set foot in Britain for the first time tomorrow in search nf mnney, manpower and a new image. He needs private investment

to develop his country's resources in the face of endemie Third World ailments like balance of payments problems and a crippling fhreign debt. He needs skilled manpower

to teach his own workforce, whose technical educatioo was woefully neglected before independence from Portugal eight 

of a communications system and a training team for his 12,600-strong armed forces -

By Heary Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent Bot most of all, his aides say, althnugh this is likely to take the form of technical help rather than extra cash. Mozambique that, Marxist-Leninist though has received more than £22m he may be, he remains first and fnremost an African, working worth nf British aid since 1976. for the good of his nwn country not the destruction of anyone cussions with British business-

cise's. men whom he hopes to interest in his country, and with eharities like Oxfam about the He was well received in Lisboo on his six-natioo tour, But he is hoping for even more serious dronght which has from Britain, whose governdevastated Mozambique's agriculture - especially in the south, ment might have reason to be whose four millioo populatioo are showing signs of famine-related diseases. grateful for his mediatino during the 1979 Lancaster House talks on Zimbabwe.

Moreover, he is, curiously, a Collectivizatioo policies for fan of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the peasant farms are said to have proved oo more successful whose determination over Zimbabwe's independence woo in Mozambique than they have considerable respect in Maputo. beeo in the Soviet Union, while There will be lunch at attempts to transplant people from overcrowded urban slums Buckingham Palace tomorrow

collective decision-making, and the riots - which led to the fall had started a rumour that his of the party leader Mr Wladysdeputy, Mr Bernard Coard, and law, Gomulka - eye witnesses Mrs Phyllis Coard, who is also a spoke of graves being removed overnight. Death certificates falsified and much else besides Scotting government minister, v government minister, WCIC

blow-by-blow account. But it is nonetheless frank about the shortcomings of the party and other institutions and represents them as a contributory cause to the various crises.

first, to serve as a warning to the target countries, and second, to reassure conservative whites at home that the Government's mild relaxation of apartheid implies no softening of resistance to militant black nation-

All South Africa's neighbours have substantial numbers of South African refugees on their soil, many of whom fled abroad in the aftermath of the 1976-77 riots in Soweto and other black township

After Mozambique, Lesotho Whether the Nivas is actually part of the Golden Temple may has been the main target nf South African wrath. A combecome the subject of much mando raid last December on debate. It is part of a group of alleged ANC "nests" in Maseru killed 42 people, of whom 12 buildings which houses the temple management comwere Lesotho civilians without any ANC connexions. About mittee, and the leaders of the Akali Dal, the Sikh political 100 ANC members were believed to have been flown nut of the small kingdom shortly afterwards, hut the South Africans are pressing far more to be removed

that the authorities will never Last mouth Mr Botha gave violate the sanctity of the temple, but she is being constantly urged to clear nut the people who have made the the Lesotho Government a list nf 68 ANC activists he wanted flushed out. Lesotho replied that two-thirds of those named lodging hnuses associated with had either never set foot in it a virtual armed camp. Tn protest against what they Lesotho or had only been there

briefly before moving on else-where. About 20 others are see as moves to "legalize the being vetted to see if there is any justification for the charge that they have been engaged in subversion.

#### although it is questionable how far Britain would comply.

and talks at Downing Street on Thursday when he is expected hardly have come at a worse back to their rural homes could to be offered a oew aid package, time.

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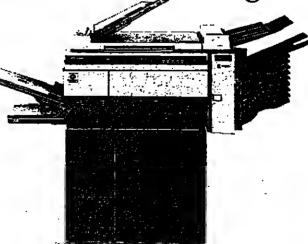
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### Sikh terrorists strike again

#### From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Sikh terrorists struck again wounded. The two men who Golden Temple in Amritsar, the strife-torn Punjab state shot them ran off with the which shelters a number of yesterday killing a police inspect- inspector's revolver. The con- extremist leaders including Sant tor and injuring a constable. stable was later said to be out of Jamail Singh Bhindranwale. Two unexploded grenades were danger in hospital. The unexploded grenades, which were lobbed into the found in a police station yard, apparently thrown over the garden of Chandigarh police fence in the night.

station in the early hours of Fear of the indiscriminate yesterday, came wrapped in notes which announced that the bombings over the past few days meant smaller crowds celebrating the Dussera holi-days in Delhi and the Punjab hit-list of people to be assassintowns.

In Ludhiana all the Hindu temples were closed after a former prime minister and hand grenade was thrown into the Mother Durga temple, partner in the National Demohand grenade was thrown into the Mother Durga temple, 5 injuring two men. A procession of protest was dispersed by police using lathis and tear gas, leaving six demonstrators hurt, according to the temple presi-

The police officers were shot Deoras at after they boarded a bus on

party. But the road that ated by the terrorists had been increased. It now included the separates it from the temple is a public nne. Mrs Indira Gandhu, the names of Mr Charan Singh, a. Prime Minister, has declared cratic Alliance, Mr Atal Behari Vajpayee of the Bharatiya Janata Party; the Chief Minister of Haryana, Mr Bhajan Lal; and the head of the right-wing RSS Hindu party, Mr Bala Saheb

The notes also said that at after they boarded a bus on the motes also said that see as moves to teganze the billings of Amritsar, the Hindus would be killed if the killings of Sikh youth in fake sikh's holy city. Sub-inspector security forces penetrated the encounters", the Sikh student Amar Singh died, and Head Gunu Nanak Nivas, the lodging organization is planning a day Constable Mahen Singh was house across a path from the inf strikes on October 26.

Zimbabwe's whites vote with their feet

#### Zimbabwe's white com- 140,000 and 150,000. Of these munity, ever sensitive to the about 45,000 are registered

tone of current political as qualifying for British rhetoric, has been left feeling nationality and there are permore than usually vulnerable by registered. recent Government threats to confiscate land from farmers and references to

settlers" Even before the latest round of sniping, white migration had been showing a sharp upturn, possibly because of ben-tightening which is souring the good life for many. The continuing repercussions of the Air Force trial - bitterness among whites. al a perceived injustice and British nationality. strain in relations with Western The traditional white atti-

the Government's outbursts - of Rhodesian Froot governhave made matters worse. The most recent statistics:

show that 1,960 people, the vast have, of course, disappeared, majority of whom will have The whites who remain are been white, left Zimbabwe in July. That was the highest monthly figure for almost two years and as a percentage of a the possible consequences. constantly diminishing white population quite dramatically

white population has dropped to an estimate of between

From Stephen Taylor, Harare middle-ranking executive auto-matically confer the trappings and life-style which whites have always enjoyed in sonthern Africa. Inflatinn and tax inhaps another 20,000 not yet creases have curbed the buying power of all wage-carners,

Most still have an ambivalent especially those on the lower "British attitude to the mother country, levels. stemming from the UDI years and the knowledge that adjustment to life in Britam would be of those whn have nn employpainful. Nevertheless, if the meni at all is coming to Government scrapped the dual represent another fear. Crime and banditry are oo the increase nationality clause in the consti-

tution, as it has threatened before, most whites who qualiwork for tens of thousands of fied would probably opt for market every year. nations which has given rise to tudes, exploited over the years ment, that racial privilege and job exclusivity be maintained

generally careful not to give offence to black sensibilities, some perhaps only because of White perspectives and ex-

pectations are changing. Now whites are joining blacks in From a figure of about feeling the effects of Zim-223,000 at independence, the babwe's deteriorating economic performance. No longer docs the controlled salary of a low to

courting unpopularity with rural people in the process. But on the nverall question of land acquisition and redistribution the Government's plans are not clear.

Mr Morven Mahachi, the Minister of Lands, alarmed the recent annual congress of the Commercial Farmers' Uninn when, referring to legislation being drafted, he said the Meanwhile, the growing army with nn prospect at present of under utilized.

school-leavers coming on to the If morale in the commercial

intrinsically important to the country - the farmers.

The effects of two years of drought, a squatter problem and incertainty over government iotentions on the land issue have combined to make farmers here probably more worried

than at any time since indepen-The authorities have at-

again cisewhere, are more and industrial sector is low it is wedded to Zimbabwe than any hardly less so in a community other sector of the white the Government regards as population. One farmer said intrinsically important to the recently. If whites in the towns had not always had things so easy and if South Africa was not such an easy bolt-hnle more people would have stayed".

For all the concern over recent statements farmers will be thinking more about the rains which must start to fall in the next two months if there is not to be a third year of drought tempted to come to terms with with disastrous consequences the squatter problem, though for the country as a whole.

Government whuld expropriate land which it deemed to be Nevertheless the farmers; with little opportunity to start

#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

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### Germans anxious to keep talks with Russia open despite Vienna deadlock

#### From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Did Geneva collapse in Vienna? Chancellor Helmut that West Germany wanted the deployment went ahead, Herr Kohl said he did not now see Soviet-American negotiations Genscher said that the West had much chance of an arms to continue even if no result been negotiating since 1979 agreement at Geneva, and was reached, and good political while the Russians had steadily commentators see the failure of and economic relations between built up their SS20 arsenal, now 11 hours of talks in Vienna East and West were important. numbering 369 missiles. betweeo Herr Hans-Dietrich These had been helped by the Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet been taken aback by the force

position, as making the chances rejected the latest Western for agreemeol in Geneva even proposals. Herr Genscher, slimmer. Indeed Dr Kohl said on this year, sharply rebutted his

television that the present attacks on the American offer, international situation was like that of 1938. He recalled that Britaio and France gave way to Hitler by signing the Munich

If the West did not tell the Soviet Union plainly today that it would not accept Moscow's continuous, unilateral build-up of arms, then the Russians entitled to claim American would not understand that the nuclear protection when threat-West was prepared to support peace and freedom with utmost determination.

However, Bonn is still insisting that the Vienna meeting al the weekend kept open an essential East-West dialogue, aod may yet have persuaded the Russians not to break off negoliations after the November 21 deadline.

# Herr Genscher said yesterday talks could not continue if

meeting The Germans, however, have counter part, to alter the Soviet with which Mr Gromyko businesslike exercise in "damage limi-tation". Herr Genscher insisted meeting him for the fourth time

that East-West relations could not be reduced to the level of saying it had been formulated the Geneva arms talks. Mr jointly with West Germany, and Gromyko agreed vigorously that general political relations any criticism was also, therefore, an attack on Bonn. could still be improved, and Herr Genscher reminded Mr economic links were still vital.

Gromyko that Bonn had renounced by treaty its own the failure to alter the Soviet view at Geneva. The Russians nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, and was therefore have no interest in undercutting entitled to claim American the powerful West German peace movement. Indeed, they ened by Soviet missiles. gave Herr Genscher His country was a friend and ally of the United States; the

Government was committed to the Nato decision and had a parliamentary majority. The Russians were deluding themselves if they counted on the peace movement to halt deployment.

To Soviet insistence that leader.

**Truck driver 'smiled'** 

after motel death ride

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

The skill with which the ocar a take-away food bar and

driver of a lorry crashed its progress was only halted by a through the bar of the Inland trailer which jammed on the



Boost

It was the turn yesterday of women's movements in West Germany to protest against the impending deployment of Nato missiles. Groups of women wearing black mourning clothes The argument between the two longest-serving foreign ministers in East and West was held demonstrations in Bonn outside the Defence and Family described as tough, frank, and Affairs Ministries.

Some carried placards equating the Pershing 2 missiles with But for both it was also an male domination, and elsewhere in the country protests were held outside army barracks, sex shops and other places considered hostile to wom

The demonstrations followed the huge gatherings at the weekend in Hamburg, Berlin, Bonn and at American bases, in No one here is surprised by which police estimated some 24,000 people took part.

Few incidents were reported at the largely peaceful blockades of American bases, except in Saturday, clear Bremerhaven on indications that the Soviet Union would take immediate when police arrested abont 200 masked demonstrators dressed military counter-measures if in black, who threw stones near the Karl Schurz barracks on the It was probably to discuss final day of the protest there. this that Mr Gromyko yesterday The coordinators of the peace flew oo to East Belin, where he held talks with Herr Erich movement's action week have disavowed these autonomous Honecker, the East German groups intent on provoking riolence.

enced

The organizers voted, after

long debate over the weekend, to invite Herr Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democratic Party, to address the final rally in Bonn on Saturday, at which some 300,000 people are expected. It is almost certain that he will accept. As a holder of the Nobel

equilibrium

nia home yesterday the 62-year-old scientist said he had had no official word from Stockholm but had received many congratulations on a prize which I hope I have won. I am very, very pleased.

Nato missiles. He said in an interview with Der Spiegel that it was a fair question whether the missiles would provide additional security. "In my perception, none at all. The weapons will increase neither the security of Western Europe nor that of Nato. I see no military necessity for their deployment



Rise and shine: Mr and Mrs Debreu celebrating at breakfast in California vesterday.

### Nobel for US economist

Stockholm (Reuter, AP) -The French-born American Mathematician Mr Gerard avoid political evertones." Some university profes Debreu, described by scholars as a neutral theoretician, won the 1983 Nobel Prize for economics yesterday. The Reyal Swedish Academy of links to politicians.

methods into econome theory and his rigorous reformalatio of the theory of general From his Oakland, Califor-

Berkeley.

"I like to think that what Iam doing is scientific and try toetitive free market.

and Mrs Margaret Thatcher;

was especially controversial Mr Debreu, was born in Calais, hut became an American citizen in 1975, the same year he took up his present post as professor of mathematics at the University of California,"

The academy said he had done penetrating basic work in proving mathematically a hy-pothesis of the eighteenth century economist Adam Smith austere campaign for discipline and efficiency while descredit-ing his predecessor. that there is balance between supply and demand in an ideal. Brezhnev loyally over many years suddenly stand revealed as seomdrels, though their misdeeds are mostly financial

His model of the market economy was set out in his main book, Theory of Value published in the 1950s, which cholars described as a remarkable text of only 80 pages.

Some scholars, however, expressed surprise at the award, saying that more im-portant work in the same field was achieved by the 1972 winners Mr John Hicks of Britain and Mr Kenneth Arrow of the United States.

the Russian Minister for Light industry, whose downfall was associated with that of the Minister for Fruit and Vegetables. Both were accused of rampant fraud and embezzlement". Transport officials have similarly been upbraided. The deputy head of the musical agency, Rosskonsert, was last week sentenced to 10 years in prison for demanding money and gifts from per-formers. Among his ill-gotten loot, the court was told, were

> bucket, western pullovers and a folding umbrella. Sensationalism is unknown in the the Soviet press, and items of gossip or scandal are. incked away in small, soberly-worded articles. They are only released when it suits the Kremlin politicaly, or to en-

courage "responsible" behav-

It would be a pity if the

Politburo's latest injunction to

the press to step up "ideological

propaganda" was to eliminate

these occasional oblique glimps

es into human mystery and misdeeds altogether. Russians

enjoyed a particular frisson of

excitement last week over the strange disappearance in Venice of Mr Oleg Bitov, a correspon-dent for the *Literary Gazette*. Defection or murder?

The paper, in a black-edged

our by Soviet citizens.

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Scandals

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Russians privately enjoy a scandal as much as anyone, so it is surprising how little impact

the Parkinson affair has had in

Pravda made its first com

ment yesterday on the Con-

servative Party conference, but

despite a promising headline -

"The celebration that never

was" - most of the shafts were

aimed at Mrs Thatches and Mr Tebbit, with no mention of Mr Parkinson or Miss Keaya

Tass did refer in a report or

Mrs Thatcher's reshuffle to a "scandal connected with Mr

Parkinson's immoral behav

The affair would seem tailor

made to fit Marxist theories

about the decline of late

Capitalism, and further homi-

lies are no doubt in the works.

Soviet reticence, in the meantime, may have something to do with the fact that Pravda has

quietly reported a number of

home-grown scandals and disas-ters recently, without any need

Corruption in high places has

been given carefully controlled exposure since Mr. Andropov

came to power, the object being

to reinforce the Soviet leader's

Ministers who served Mr

One minister who fell from

grace was rumoured to have a

private sauna next to his office.

Most seem to have been fatally

tempted by goods and money rather than women, however.

The most recent example is

for foreign imports.

rather than sexual.

iour", but that was all.

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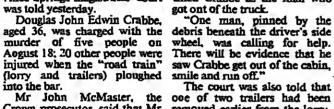
Sydney (Reuter) - Princess Anne lold listeners lo a radio phooe-in programme in Australia yesterday that members of the women's liberation movement were their own worst enemies. She said she was "not a great women's libber".

Women were "more likely to improve things by quiel endeavour than by stridency".

The Princess, aged 33, is in Australia for a private visil wilh her husband, Captain Mark Phillips.

She appeared on a televisioo chat show last week, telling viewers she would have liked to have been a truck driver if she had been born a commoner.

She said yesterday she did not always do what people expect a princess to do. "I don't like performing for anybody. We (the royal family) are meant lo be different, but we are not."



through the double doors of the

Inland Motel

Crown prosecutor, said that Mr Crabbe was a very experienced Mr McMaster said the police driver and his skill in would allege that this was done manoeuvring his "road train" to enable the truck to negotiate into the bar demonstrated an otherwise impossible turn murderous intent. The prosecution alleges that no brakes to the bar door. were applied as the lorry made a The prosecut left-hand turn and crashed

Motel at the foot of Ayers Rock, roof of the bar", Mr McMaster killing five people, had shown said. "The bar was still illumi-his "murderous intent", the nated and two witnesses iden-Alice Springs magistrates' court tified Crabbe as the man who got ont of the truck. "One man, pinned by the

There will be evidence that he saw Crabbe get out of the cabin, The court was also told that one of two trailers had been removed earlier from the lorry.

deployment went ahead.

round a blind corner which led The prosecutor said witnesses would say that Mr Crabbe had shown no sign of intoxication when leaving the same bar 40 "It came to rest against a wall minutes before the crash

Sciences said, It awarded him the £128,000 prize for 'having incorporated new analytical Peace Prize, his presence is of coormous significance, and as a former Chancellor it will make it almost impossible for the Government to depict the demonstrations as being mainly Communist inspired and influ-

Strong support was given to the opponents of deployment yesterday by Mr Robert McNamara, the influential former American Secretary of Defence, who expressed doubts about the military usefulness of the new

Socialist premiers explain failures

From Mario Modiano Athens The Socialist Prime Ministers of five sothern European coun-tries have blamed world economic recession for their failure to work the miracles expected of them, and for their resorting instead to austerity measures which undermine their popu-

interpreted the award to Mr Debreu as a move back to mouring pure scientific work. The academy has recently chosen macro-economists with The 1976 award to the Chicago monetarist Milton. Friedman, who inspired the policies of President Reagan

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Mr Andreas Papandreon of Greece was host to the informal meeting at a beach resort near Athens, which brought together Dr Mario Soures of Portugal, Sedor Felipe González of Spain, M Pierre Mauroy of France and Signor Bettino Craxi of Italy for the first time since all came to office. Sunday and yesterday they

met to compare experiences met to compare experiences, and also to discuss international tensions and the proposed entry of Spain and Portugal to the HEC. Mr Papandreou told a press conference that there had been an impressive convergence of views. "We may now speak of a

views. "We may now speak of a costemporary, Mediterranean, European socialism" he said.

But he gave warning that the world's reactionaries had launched a gigantic counter-offen-sive against the Countries that sive against the Countries that had socialist governments, using such "right-wing strong-holds" as the world bank, the international Monetary Fund, and the organization for Econ-omic Cooperation and Devel-ODEREL

The five leaders were inclined to agree that until socialism could produce its own answer to the world's economic crisis, they should be content to just administer il in a more equitable way than President Reagan, Mrs Margaret Thatcher or Chancellor Kohl administered capitalism.

They all espoused a proposal by Mr Papandreou for closer economic cooperation among their countries. Spain and Portugal also

emphasized cooperation and unity from the point of view of their joining the European Community. "We have waited for too long", Senor González said. "If the community re-forms its agricultural policies without taking account of Spain, we shall revise that dimension of our foreign policy.

M Mauroy, however, was adamant: "The Stuttgart sum-mit decided that all our problems should be put on the table. We must first know our policy on Mediterranean farm products before the community

can be enlarged." MADRID: Señor González. warning in Athens, that Spain might lose interest in the Community unless it is allowed to join soon, led one Madrid newspaper to comment yesterday that the socialist leaders are in the verge of turning the

Parthenon into a Pantheon, "the last resting place of the great supriationalist idea of a United Europe", (Harry Debehins writes).



In the bag: President Reagan returning from Camp David with acoms for the White House squirrels

Sic transit gloria money From John Earle Rome

Do you need consiliarium adversus inflationem (a conultant against inflation)?

Fidegram, the financial con-Fideuram, the financial con-sultancy subsidiary of the Italian state-owned lending institute IMI (Istituto Mobi-liare Italiano), has taken a quarter page in the Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Roma-no, for the first advertisement in Vatic by on Union munist-led Union of the Left in Sunday's local by-election. Antony is the third town of more than 30, inhabitants to have been lost by the left since the municipal elections last March, As in Sarcelles and Dreux, the by-election was in Latin by an Italian banking Dreux,

called because of fraud in the The reader's eye is caught by a photograph of a young, bespectacled consiliarius original poll. Also like Sarcelles and Dreux the campain was a dirty one and involved several nummarius (Financial adviser) violent clashes between left and showing his papers to a middleaged wan in an armchair. "Et right. A delighted opposition has it asks underneath. You could join the ducenta undecim hailed each local defeat of the left as further proof of the milia attentorian pecuniae servatorum (the 211,000 carecollapse of national confidence in the Government. An analysis of local by elections since the ful preservers of their wealth) who are already being served beginning of this year indicates that the Government has only through the group's trecenta agrentariae (300 benking about 45 per cent of support in branches).

the country and the opposition All you have to do is sum 55 per cent. elenchum telephonicum (take The left, for its part, tries to shrug off each successive defeat - there have been more in the telephone directory) and seek the nearest branch, and you will be visited sine ulla obligations (without any oblismaller towns - as a purely local gation) by a consultant in domo phenomenon which is only to be expected in "mid-term" tua (in your home).

The group has evidently chosen the pages of the Osservatore, whose 50,000 copies circulate among churelections. It has also sought to denigrate the opposition's victory by claiming that it is the result of unholy alliance with extreme right racist groups, such as the National Front. chmen of many nationalities, to reach readers used in the past to dealing with the Vatican That was certainly true in Bank, the Istituto per le Opere di Religione (IOR).

rticle, plumped for murder by the CIA, on the grounds that Mr Bitov had been investigating an aspect of the assassination ttempt on the Pope in 1981. Many readers, however, seemed to favour kidnapping or death at the hands of the Mafia or the **Red Brigades**. French right chalks up third local victory From Diana Geddes, Paris

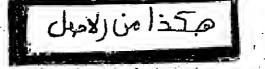
"Another town liberated". immigrants and where the went up the cry from right-wing national Front was welcomed sympathizers in Antony, a town of 57,000 on the western outskirts of Paris on learning that the Gaullist RPR had wrenched victory by a hair's breadth from the ruling Comon to the RPR list to clinch the victory. But it was not an important factor in Sarcelles. the former Communist fiel, nor was it really true of Antony, although the new mayor, M Patrick Devedjian, does admit to having ooce belonged to a far right group.

It is true, however, th extreme right "elements", with crew cut hair, leather jackets, and scarves over their faces in anticipation of police tear gas, have been very much in evidence around the opposition candidates during and immediately after the elections, and that they have often been in the centre of violent incidents, though the extreme left had also played its part in the provocation.

Only the massed ranks o four companies of riot police in Antony on Sunday night pre-vented the scuffles there developing into something uglier. The joint opposition list led by M Devedjian obtained 51 per cent of the vote in a 75 per cent turnout, and the Union of the Left list led by the outgoing Communist mayor, M Andre Aubry, 49 per cent.

All eyes are now on the next important local by-election on November 6 in Aningy-sous-Bois, another Communist-held town on the outskirts of Paris with a large immigrant population. The National Front is presenting a separate list of candidates in the first round, Dreux, a town where nearly a and racis quarter of the population are key issue. and racism is expected to be a

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**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

### Iran needs to keep open **Strait of Hormuz** to pay for its war effort

Bandar Ahbas, Iran (Reuter) Diplomats in Tehran have nn terminals, floating off shore in The scene at this Iranian port doubt Iran would carry out its the northern Gulf, have been underlines why Iran is threaten- threat if forced to, but they ing to close the Strait of believe the main aim of

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Hormuz only as a last resort in Tehran's tough talking is to its three-year-old war with Iraq. preserve the existing situation More than 70 cargo ships are in the Gulf by deterring Iraq strung out in a queue waiting to fron any dramatic moves. enter the port, just inside the Strait as the entrance to the Gulf, and nnioad military supplies, food and construction materials vital to Iran's war effort and economy.

Beyond the last ship, invisible in the heat haze, tankers are steaming south carrying the nil exports which are Iran's only meaos of carning mnney to continue the war.

If the Strant of Hormuz was closed, a suith of the Western world's oil imports would be cut off. but so would Iran's own lifeline to the outside world. Iranian statements emphasize that the Strait will be closed only if Iraqi attacks have already stopped Iran's oil exports and left it with nothing to lose.

"The Persian Gulf is secure as long as Iran has normal activities of the export of oil through this waterway," the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hojatoleslam Hashemi. Rafsanjani, declared at a pray-ers meeting in Tehran. But if any power tried to stop Iran exporting its nil, "then the Persian Gulf has no importance to us" and the Strait would be blocked.

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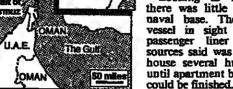
Iraq can now export only about 700,000 barrels a day of oil through a single pipeline across Turkey and is having to The present situation favours Iran; it is able to use the Gulf to borrow to keep fighting.

If Iran did decide to hlock the export 1.8 million barrels a day Strait of Hormuz, it would of oil, more than enough to pay involve its Navy in its first large-scale operations of the war. On paper, the Iranian Navy is the most powerful in the region, with 12 capital warships, but little is known about how it has fared since the 1979 Islamic revolution which involve its Navy in its first for the war and sustain the It can also take in supplies at

It can also take in supplies at Bandar Abbas, where a huge new port is partly in use and nearing completion. The project lies a few miles along the coast from the existing port, which is also Iran's main naval base. nverthrew the Shah and led to widespread purges in the armed forces. By contrast, Iraq's main port of Basra, up the Shatt al-Arab waterway at the head of the

Concrete shells of unfinished apartment blocks line the coast between the town of Bandar Abbas and the naval base, Gulf, has been shut since the first days of the war in The Iranian Army and Air September, 1980. Its main oil

Force have both proved during the war that purges and restrictions on the supply of spare parts from Western arms manufactures have merely reduced, nnt eliminated, their fighting strength. Looking in from outside,



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cases which previously would have been dealt with secretly to preserve China's good image. Corruption is an historical henomenon of great antiquity, ta some extent because officials there was little in see at the naval base. The nnly Navy vessel in sight was a white passenger liner which local sources said was being used to house several hundred sailors were not paid enough by the Imperial Court to maintain themselves in an appropriate style, and were under constant temptation to enrich themselves at the expense of the people they administered. until apartment blocks on shore Nowadays, it may be neces-

millions of fingers in the Government and Communist

Party. The increase in corruption

may not be as great as it seems, because there has been a big

effort in the press to expose

these officials,



Old hahits die hard: Black market cigarettes an sale in Wahan at inflated prices

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sary to bribe an official to find accommodation, get promotion or send one's children to university. This kind of correption - called "going through the back door" - is rontine.

form of gifts, especially imported cassette recorders. colour television sets and watches. The better brands of Chinese cigarettes and liquor are also popular. Another form of corruption

is string-pulling through rela-tives or so-called contact-famil-ies - with whom one is allied by marriage or commoo interest. One favour will be repaid with another. This practice is hard for the authorities to prevent.

What really angers the leadership is malfeasance and embezzlement at people's places of work. The hureaucracy is

Mass execution Another mass execution of criminals has been carried out in Peking, according to in-

formed sources. Some 40 or 50 people were shot last Saturday crimes of violence or malfeasance on a large scale. so complex and unwieldy that a

clever operator can steal tens of thousands of pounds of public foods. Оле

capital of Canton, a vice-chairof the commonest man of the city economic

malpractices is the theft of committee materials from public sites to be used to build hooses for officials and their families on land extorted from rural com-

The head of a county finance nffice in the sonthern province of Guangdong, for instance, had an 18-room house hull for himself and his three sons – an nnheard-of laxary. He got the construction materials at a discooot from a local huilding firm hy promising to pass on other, more increative, contracts throogh his influence. He was exposed and sentenced

the same province's

persuaded com-deliver a large modes to oumber of bonzai miniature trees and landscapes 10 him, then sold them for export and pocketed the money.

In China's most populous province of Sinchuan, with a population of more than 80 million, 18,400 cases of economic crime were investigated, and 120 high-ranking officials were implicated in 1982.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the elder statesman, is believed to be particularly anxions to supress corruption because his political rivals and critics have blamed his relatively liheral economic and cultural policies.

Concluded



and subversive documents. He is reported in good bealth, although weakened by hunger strikes in protest against the torture and killing fellow prise

#### Marcos to change voting rules From Keith Dalton Manila

The ruling party in the Philippines, the New Society Movement, has approved changes to the electoral code which, President Marcos said yesterday, would give the nppositinn "a sporting chance" in next May's parliamentary elections.

Apparently aimed at appeasing the increasingly vocal opposition, the changes were approved during a three-hour party caucus, and will be presented to the governmentdominated National Assembly today, when it meets in a special session as a constituent body to draft the code ammendments.

The most significant change is the reintroduction of provincial elections. Under the Marcos Government regional polls have been held which, because they cover large and diverse provinces, have generally favoured the ruling party's unrivalled politi-

cal machine. voting has also bee

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The bribes osually take the

Mr Gaspar studied econmics at the Ateneo de Davao university before taking up reaching and becoming involved in programmes of church and social development. On March 26 this year, soon after being appointed secretary of the RDF, he "disappeared".

Some days later, friends learned that he was in deten-tion in the barracks of the Davan City headquarters of the Philippines Constabulary and that he was being held under presidential decree, the notori-ons Presidential Commitment Order or PCO which allows the President to hold suspects indefinitely and without trial. Widespread protest against the decree has since resulted in it being replaced by a Preven-tive Detention Action (PDA),

oow generally agreed to be little different from its predecessor,

At an initial hearing of Gaspar's case witnesses said that there had been no warrant for his arrest, and no charges filed against him with any court or government agency. Incrimi-nating documents and firearms produced by the prosecution were revealed to have been taken not from Mr Gasper's home but supposedly from his office, some time later.

Mr Gaspar: Weakened by

hunger strikes

### Australia omits God and Queen from oath

#### From Our Correspondent, Melbourne

There will be no reference to permanent residents objected to swearing allegiance to the the Queen or God in the Queen.

proposed new Oath of Allegiance to be taken by people wishing to take nut Australian cutizenship. "People nn longer want to be referred as British subjects", Mr West said. "They know that the citizenship.

The new oath was among a Australian nationalism, and the number of changes to the allies that we have around the Citizenship Act announced at world, and we are no longer just the weekend by Mr Stewart a colony of the British Crown. West, the Immigration Minis-

cer. quick response from Mr Speaking on television in Michael Hodgeman, the shadow Canberra, Mr West said that Immigration Minister, who said many non-English-speaking it was a first step towards a immigrants who had become socialist republic.

Block abolished. In past elections this enabled government voters simply in write the ruling party's initials on the ballot paper, while a vnte for the oppositinn required the vnter to list every candidate's name.

Full polling rights will be given to political coalitions, and representation will be allowed on citizens' electoral com

"We want to give as many concessions as possible to the opposition, to give them all the chances in the election", Mr Marcos said.

The amended electoral code which is sure to be passed by the National Assembly, will be submitted to a plebiscite probably in December.

The problems confronting the Philippines today do nnt com-pare to the "dangers and pare to the "dangers and sacrifices" which were part of everyday life before the impo-sition of martial law 11 years ago, Mr Marcos told a party caucus meeting.

During the meeting Mi Marcos renewed his invitation to the opposition to nominate two members to the com-mission on elections which will organize and conduct the May elections.

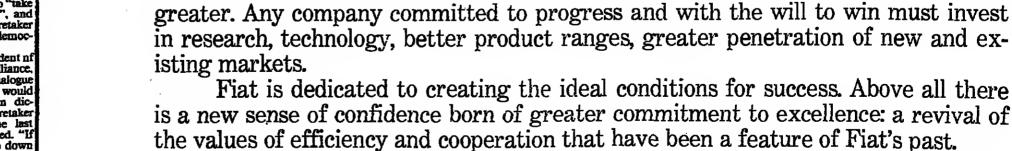
**Opposition** leader Mr Salvador Laurel said this offer was illegal and violated the constitution, which stated that the commission should be independent dent.

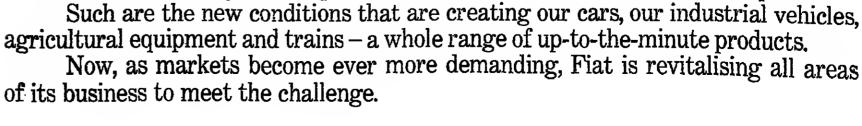
He called Mr Marcos to "take a vacation or sick leave", and hand over to a caretaker government to restore democ

Mr Laurel who is president ni a 12-party opposition alliance, said he rejected any dialogue with Mr Marcos that would "perpetuate his nne-man dic-tatorship", and said a caretaker government may be the last chance to avoid bloodshed. "If he refuses he will just go down fighting with his boots on."

most important thing is really

The announcement brought a





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### SPECTRUM

Merry Christmas, Dr Hardie

In addition to its account of suffering and death at the hands of the Japanese, the secret diary of Dr Robert Hardie kept on stolen scraps of paper and carefully hidden from his caplors - depicts many

other aspects of life among the Allied prisoners of war working on the Burma-Siam railway between 1942 and 1945.

Dr Hardie, a medical officer with the Malayan Volunteer Field Ambulance who found himself in Japanese hands after the fall of Singapore, showed an interest in the flora and fauna along the banks of the River Kwai, reflected not only in his writings but also in the watercolours and pencil sketches which are contained in the diary, published this week.

Nor were his moral judgments bound by the wartime battle lines. He was as capable of appreciating the occasional kindness shown by a Japanese guard as he was of criticizing those among his follow officers who, he felt, did not act in the best interests of their comrades.

In this second of three extracts from the diary, he records, along with the ever-present misery and brutality, some of the lighter moments of his time in the camps at Takanun and Chungkai.

#### **DECEMBER 21, 1943**

The night before last, shortly after 11.30pm, a big aeroplane was heard going south-east overhead. Another and another followed at intervals. Between 3 and 5am they passed overhead again, going back. It was a cheering sound.

#### **DECEMBER 24, 1943**

Work in this camp has been fairly light recently, and Japanese pressure has been relaxed. We are to have a whole holiday tomorrow (Christmas Day) Dinner was a veg-and-meat soup; roast beef with fried sweet potatoes and pumpkin; for pudding, a baked and all sorts of preparations are in progress. There is to be a football match between officers and men, a "race meeting" on some rough sand and gravel on the river bank, and in the evening a pantomime on an improvised stage facing a high graveland-earth bank. Various strange beers the fat of the land. It is true our rations have been brewed, and great efforts in the cooking line are rumoured.

#### **DECEMBER 26, 1943**

Yesterday, Christmas Day, was a very remarkable and enjoyable occasion. A great tour de force by the cooks, who had been saving things up over a long period, produced a wonderful series of meals in the hospital.

Abridged from The Burma-Siam Railway: The Secret Diary of Dr Robert Hardie, published on October 25 by Imperial War Museum Publications, price £9.95.



Breakfast, at nine, was rice porridge allowed a considerable degree of with lactogen milk; followed by a fried latitude. egg, some thick fried pork and fried Altogether it was a quite remarkably

fine celebration for a remote jungle camp miles from anywhere.

#### **DECEMBER 31, 1943**

This is the last day of 1943, a year to be said goodbye to without regret, holding as it did nothing beyond captivity and depression, weary waiting, and above all the sight of immeasurable human misery, suffering and death.

#### **JANUARY 7, 1944**

A Chinese labourer, with a huge deep sloughing ulcer on his leg, so bad that he cannot walk at all, is making his way to the coolie hospital camp a couple of kilometres down the line. He gets along seated, lifting himself along by his arms - slow progress. The antimalarial party has been taking him food from time to time. Colonel Williamson, our Indian Army camp commandant, has been asked to put a request forward to the Nips that we be The men won the football match 5- -allowed to send a party of officing with 2. The horse race, with bookies, was a stretcher to carry him down there is a permanent Jap sentry on a bridge a little below this camp, past whom it is impossible to go without authority -but he has refused even to approach far into the night and for a wonder did but he has refused even to approach not lead to any trouble with the Nip the Nips on the subject. The Chinese is guards. One must admit that the Nips a British subject from Singapore. One

can't but feel that if it had been a horse or a dog that was in question, he would have been more inclined to approach the Japs. At worst they can only say no.

#### **FEBRUARY 24, 1944**

Colonel Johnson has made a remarkably fine collection of orchids, mostly, Dendrobium. He has a very striking one in flower at present - I walked down to his camp yesterday - oyster, veined with pink, with two very deep crimson patches on the outer lips of the under-most petal.

#### MARCH 19, 1944

About three weeks since my last entry. And now I am right down at Chungkai again, which I left over a year ago. Our evacuation of Takanun took place quite suddenly; at very short notice we were bundled into trains and came

down here. The camp is now enormous, with a very large hospital area. There is a very good canteen, run largely by volunteers. They produce very good extra dishes; stews, omclettes, soups, cakes, toffee-fudge (coconut, peanut and ginger), cigarettes, sambals, coffee. If one has money one can live very well. There is quite pleasant, if not very hygienic, bathing in the river. Existence is altogether more peaceful and pleasant than in the wilds at Takanun: sleeping quarters in a big but with the rest of our up-country party are, however, crowded and infested with bugs.

One is reported to have in large letters, a final exhortation: "Hold on! We are coming." This fills us with hope.

#### OCTOBER 31, 1944

Here are four Japanese propaganda, stories which have appeared in either, the Nippon Times (a paper published in Japan, in English) or the docal. Siamese papers:

An account is given of how one of the Japanese "War Eagles" (fighter, pilots), finding himself out of animunition when attacking American bombers, in desperation seized his "rice-cake" (presumably his lunch) and hurled it at an enenry bomber; it hit its mark and the bomber fell out of control;

Another War Eagle, out of ammunition in an attack on American ships in the Solomons, swooped on the bridge of a cruiser, drew his sword and, as he whizzed by, sliced off the American commander's head;

A pilot coming in to land found that his undercarriage had been shot away Opening the throttle and pulling out into a circuit of the aerodrome to consider the situation, he had an iden. He hastily cut two holes in the floor of his cockpit with a knife. As he came in to land, he dropped his legs, through these holes and, running desperately, ultimately brought his machine to a stop;

A second class Japanese private has been specially decorated in the Pacific for carrying an important message from one island to another by swimming. The message was "too secret and important, to be sent by radio", so it was entrusted to a "surer means", and was delivered by the swimmer after he had been in the water for 48 hours.

#### NOVEMBER 28, 1944

Last night, about 6.45pm when I was playing baseball in the open recreation. area, we heard the sires at Kanburi and all trooped off to the neighbourhood of an proper on to the neighbournost of our slit trenches. After nearly half an-hour's waiting, a big four-engined bomber passed directly overhead, going east; when it was over the Kanburi area we saw three bombs fall. Two more bombers followed, and dropped their bombs at the same point . 11.14

When the all-clear came hatten hour later it was quite dark and with could see a red glow in the sky in the, direction of Kanburi, A steam train-and a diesel train went up the railway during the night, so the bridge is still.

all right, South States

Hardic also drew the locals

DECEMBER 18, 1944

There has evidently been a bit 'of

down to Tamarkan from there.

**DECEMBER 27, 1944** 

quite a sum of Red Cross money,

The only discordant note on Christ-

mas Day was provided by Kokuba, the

Jap commandant. Obviously under the

influence of liquor, he took a walk round the camp in the afternoon with a

fellow officer. He unfortunately found

a gap in an internal fence near a Dutch

but, and a perfectly innocent

Dutchman who happened to be near at

I wonder if this is the last Christmas

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TOMORROW

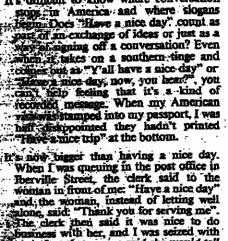
Dark hours before the

dawn of freedom

we shall spend in captivity?

hand got a very severe beating.

though they will not explicitly say so.



moreover...

Miles Kington

Have a

nice read

y'all

It's difficult to know where conversation

Television Areas ( Jarkine

terror lest the woman said she would tell werror less the woman said she would tell all her friends to come here, and the clerk said to do that very thing and I would lievel get to buy stamps. When I bought some typing paper 10 minutes later at Woolworth's and the cashier said: "Thank you for shopping at Wool-worth's", Fin afraid I fled without replying. replying.

replying Even manimum objects sloganize at you. Trash can's in New Orleans sport a jocular signisaying "Throw something at me, Mister". The museum which is preparing an exhibition on Louis XIV art objects has a banner which says: We're waiting for you. Louis!", which used to be: said only, by. Louis Armstrong's English jazz band. Even the New Orleans police cars have a quiet slogan on their back doors. "Lo protect you and to serve you". I know they don't really mean it, but if they even they don't really mean it, but if they even they don't really mean it, police cars have a quiet slogan on their back doors. "Lo protect you and to serve you". I know they don't really mean it, but if they even they we against a wall and, frisk mey'r feel sure I shall turn protecting and, serving me", and that this, someting, is going to make things worse. WOISE.

Another area rapidly being developed by Americans for graffit is their left shoulder, or what we would call a lapel. The TWA air steward on the way over had inscribed very clearly on his shoulder the word "Steve". It was his manner furthermore he invited us to call him Steve wheneves we wanted some-thing We all felt yaguely inferior because we had forgothen to print our own names we had forgotien to print our own names FOR OUR DEISONSI 10 ....

In New Orleans the art of writing on shoulders is well advanced. Waiters in ing assiauciants, employees of big stores, all have their names written on. But the most written on people are those in hotel inter who Thive things like "Georgia Board of Education" or "American Finking Association" inscribed on their shoulders. These are people going to or from conventions, which is what works onlyings are talled when they involve more than one firm and more than 400 people. Open any hotel door in New



sweet potatoes; also a tapioca flour roll

with a piece of margarine and a good

two fish rissoles, following a plate of beef-and-meat soup, two slices of cold beef, some vegetable marrow and some

pickles of cucumber and Chinese radish. To wind up, a cup of tea with

ginger pudding and a sauce made with

limes; savoury, a sardine on a fried rice

biscuit. Dessert, fresh sections of the

citrus pomelo; finally coffee with milk.

are much better than they were, and we

get a certain amount of fresh vegetable. But actually the elaborate menu given

above is based on quite a few extras -

the Japs allowed us to kill specially for

this occasion one pig and one of the

The men won the football match 5-

passably amusing. The pantomime

The Babes in Thailand was a remark-

able performance. Singing continued

This sounds as if we were hving on

Lunch in the middle of the day was

dollop of lime marmalade.

milk

cattle.

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**APRIL 2, 1944** 

There is a small bamboo and matting stage in the corner of this camp, where they have shows from time to time and concerts (there are a number of musical instruments - Red Cross, from Bangkok - in the camp. Yesterday there was an excellent performance of Somerset Maugham's The Circle.

MAY 21, 1944

Leo Britt's musical Wonder Bar was given last night (when I saw it) and the night before. It was astonishingly good in its way - amazing costumes made out of old mosquito netting, a few pieces of cloth and some dyes. The setting was also remarkably realistic. One could hardly believe it was made out of bamboo, a few pieces of wood and bamboo matting, with some whitewash paint and local coloured earths.

MAY 28, 1944

Dudley Gotla's stage show, to which he gave the purely nonsense-name of Thai Diddle-Diddle, has been banned by the Nips. They have given no reason for this. There was nothing in it about the war, or about the Thais. My theory is that the Japanese interpreter looked up the word "diddle" in a dictionary, and finding that it meant "deceive" or "cheat", suspected some subtle criticism of the Co-Prosperity Sphere. It is astonishing how tortuous the Japanese are in some ways, and how unbelievably gullible in others.

**AUGUST 8, 1944** 

A Japanese private soldier, said to have been knifed by another in a pothouse brawl in Kanburi, has died. The Japanese have just given him a funeral. A basketball match and a concert which had been arranged in our camp were forbidden by the Japs on account of the ceremony. There is a striking contrast between this elaborate observance and the complete indifference of the Japanese to our own deaths - they didn't even stop playing tennis in this camp in the bad days when 15 or 16 bodies a day were being carried to the cemetery from our hospital, past their rough-earth tennis COUTL.

#### SEPTEMBER 5, 1944

It is said that leaflets have been found along the river, obviously dropped by aeroplanes; they are said to claim that the war in Europe is going well for us. going on bchind it. Go into any lift and you will find silent people reading each other\_

Things have not yet reached the state where you can be stopped by the police for not wearing something on your lapel but these are carly days.

esterday, to escape from conventions, we went out into Audubon Park, a swathe of green occupied only by overweight joggers and bicyclists with headphones, and there mingled with a delightful picnic being held by 200 people and children, complete with barbecue and Cajun band. Most of them had T shirts reading "Latter & Blum", which I took to be the name of the school holding a fundraising event. Not so. It's the name of a big local real estate firm, who were holding their annual outdoor shindig. It was merely a convention in rolled up shirtsleeves. So we plunged on further into the park.

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Dennis

Look at the 'squirrels!" said my companion. I wanted to but didn't. I wasn't prepared to take the risk of sceing a squirrel with a badge reading: "Welcome to our park!".



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### THE ARTS

Galleries:

John Russell Taylor visits new exhibitions in Berlin

Massive revelation

of a great painter's private delights

Television Areas of darkness

Akademie der Künste The relativity group at Cambridge are a dedicated bunch: scientists engaged on "an almost religinus quest" to unearth "the fundamentals of the universe". What they bape in dn before the end of the century is to produce nne ultimate, consistent theory which will reconcile the conflict between Einstein's general theory of relativity and quantum mechanics and embrace all the other interactions in phys-

"We would", said Professor Stephen Hawking, Lucasian Professor of Mathematics, who heads the group and rates the chances of success at 50-50, "be able in predict everything" -though not, he added, human behaviour.

Professor Hawking's Universe was last night's Horizoa programme on BBC 2, something nf an imprecise title for the universe is ours. Cosmology is a part of Professor Hawking's. He studies that and everything else from a wheelchair to which he has been confined by a nervous disease in which alrophy of the muscles fallows degenerative changes of the motor cells of spinal chord and brain.

He felt the first symptoms 20 ears ago and was told it could kill bim. But he now has a wife and three children, and has established himself as a great theoretical scientist. His body is shrunken and his voice little more than a croak. His students translate, as they did in last night's programme, and surround him with a moving almnsphere of respect and affection which his knowledge and personality obviously invoke.

He finds difficulty in reading, cannot write and thinks, explained a student, in diagrams. Cosmology he believes is one of the few fields where his disability would not be a handicap. His husiness is thinking and he believes his disabilities give him time. Professor Hawking became famous in 1973 with his discovery that black boles were not necessarily black; that some of them shone.

Black holes are considered to exist, I understand, where a star has collapsed, the gravitational pull of their fields being such that matter and energy cannot escape. Professor Hawking believes that there are small black holes which are not black at all, but he has not found one yet. If he did find one, be said, he would doubtless get, a Nobel Prize

He and his cheery band of below, a circle and triangle, eyes disciples are looking hard. Each and a mouth opening and the dociment of the second seco has an advanced degree, the ynungest being a mere 17, and it closing, and a lady swinging npside down in common? Your

Picasso: Das Plastische Werk Nationalgalerie

Julio Gonzáles

Camaro Staatlichen Kunsthalle

**Bilder vom Irdischen** Glück

Schloss Charlottenburg

You would think, after the multiple extravaganzas of the centenary year, that there could be little new to be said about Picasso, at least in exhibition form. But that would be to underestimate, even now, the sheer fecundity of the man, his infinite variety. All the major shows of 1980-81 focused, very properly, on Picasso's painting and graphic art; they were, after all, the central activity of his long career. Sculptures inevitably turned up nn the margins, bot we would have to go back to 1966, and the Paris show which first revealed to the world that Picasso had been, on and off, a sculptor throughout his life, for any concentrated sbowing, Until, that is, the truly mind-boggling show Picasso: Das Plastische Werk which has just

opened at the Nationalgalerie, Berlin, and stays there until November 27. Two bundred works are on show, just under a third of Picasso's total output, it would be more than enough for most artists who made sculpture their central concern. But the extraordinary thing about Picasso was that until nearly the end of his life sculpture remained a private delight, a relaxation from more serious professional activities. Few even of those who knew his work very well suspected the length and consistency of this spare-time inter-est - or the seriousness and substance of the results. This show forces us to give full weight to the "seriousness", even though in another sense the tone almost throughout is bight and playful. But it is a titan at play. As all creation is the sport of my mad mother Kali, so this particular creation may be the sport of our mad father Picasso, but the sport of divinities makes or changes worlds. It comes as something of a surprise to realize that Picasso started, in a small way, as quite an academic sculptor: the beads and small figures



from around 1900 suggest a careful study of Rodin and a determination to master the classic techniques of modelling. As the paintings of the Blue and Rose periods have often been used to convince unbelievers that Picasso could draw properly if he wanted to, and the later distortions, whatever one thought of them, were clearly deliberate, so sensitively representional these works could be brought into evidence that Picasso was also a more than competent conventional sculptor when be wanted to be, and his later games with assemblage and objets trouves were not forced on him by technical deficiency. From there on, the sculpture keeps abreast of Picasso's changing styles of painting. We can see just where the influence of African and Oceanic art came in with some boldly conventionalized masks, and the Cubist phase is dazzlingly represented by a group of reliefs which create the effect of the contemporary paintings in three dimensions instead of two without, astonishingly, losing any of the tension which one would imagine had to come specifically from the

struggle to find a way of rendering volume on a flat surface. And this phase concludes with a group of wire sculptures, "drawing in the air", which are clearly among the seminal pieces of twentieth-century sculpture.

Reality selected and conventionalized to make a

Cactus (1939-40)

satisfying total gesture in space: González's Madame

The Neo-Classical phase, as one might imagine, gives rise to more evidence of Picasso's proficiency as a sculptor in more conventional forms when he wants to be. At the same time, bowever, he starts experimenting regularly with assemblage, preshappens in be lying around. Some-times literally pressing, into the clay he is modelling; sometimes gleefully following up forms suggested, as in the recumberty unmany and appind the recumbent woman made entirely out of bricks and tiles and chimneys. It is at this period that the playful side comes most obviously to the fore: one cannot walk through the downstairs galleries of the Nationalgalerie without responding progress-ively to this great outhurst of creative joy, the total delight of the maker in the making. And this feeling con-tinues to the very end, with the old, old master making toys for his daughter and reverting in his

sculpture to the idea of dimensional painting, figures of Bardotesque girls and attendant satyrs from his last paintings suddenly springing to life in metal cut-out, often in more telling effect than in the paintings themselves.

Picasso was certainly a greater artist than his Catalan friend and contemporary Julio González. But if we compare, as is irresistible, the cutting and welding sheet metal to sculptural ends. (David Smith, for Picasso sculpture show with the big González retrospective at the Akade-mie der Künste (until October 23) we instance, who owned at least one Gonzalez, claimed him as the father can see the advantages of concentration. Gonzalez was first, last and of them all.) always a sculptor, thnugh in early Where the Berlin exhibition is years he had the ambitinn to he a unique - and, like the Picassn, probably unrepeatable - is in its painter, clearly the whole creative thrust of his life was towards gathering together from all over the sculpture, and virtually all of his warld of the iron originals af works drawings and other works are generally known, as in the Tate's intimately related to the solving of enormous González legacy, from bronze casts. Expressive though the specifically sculptural problems, (That can be readily guessed from the cast versions are, the iron originals show of his drawings which, hy a give one much more the feeling of the curious coincidence. is on in London artist's struggle with his material, the at the Camden Arts Centre until laborious attaching of piece to piece November 6). González's career was to build up a complex whole. Every dogged by poverty and the need to look after a large family of artists and phase of González's career is vividly

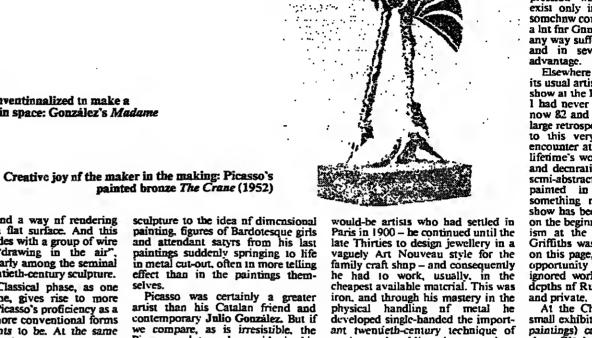
rather Rodin-influenced, through the first cut-metal pieces nf the Twenties (very period, nf women in cloche hats) in the almost abstract. pieces of his maturity. Almost, but not quite, for we can always follow the stages by which reality is selected and conventionalized to make a satisfying total gesture in space. The show leaves no doubt - if there was any doubt before - that González was a very great sculptor indeed. His shapes are constantly fascinating, on all levels, from all angles, and it is noticeable that, going through much the same political experiences as Picasso, he bas to express the deepest concerns and the agony of Guernica in sculpture, while Picasso barely inuches in his sculpture on such solemn themes. Gnnzález's later spiked and toothed figures reach an intensity of expression which for Picasso could exist only in paint: the shnws are somehnw complementary, and it says a lnt fnr Gnnzález that he does not in any way suffer from the comparison, and in several respects had the advantage. Elsewhere Berlin is in the midst of its usual artistic ferment. The current show at the Kunsthalle is of a painter

1 had never even heard of, Camaro, now 82 and still going strong with a large retrospective ranging from 1919 to this very year. odd, really, to encounter at one fell swoop a whole lifetime's work, most of it charming and decurative and, in the series of scmi-abstracts on Mexican themes painted in the Sixties, perhaps something more. The run of this show has been extended; so has that on the beginning of Russian modern-ism at the Akademic, which Paul Griffiths was writing about recently on this page, and which gives a rare opportunity to see in the West Inng-tion of the set of the set the set the ignored works dredged up from the depths of Russian collections, public

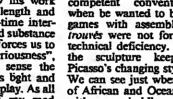
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At the Charlottenburg there is a small exhibition (essentially just four paintings) called Bilder vom Irdiscben Glück (until November 13), which in a spectacular gesture of snlidarity gathers together a collabo-raunn nt Ginrgione and Titian from the Louvre, a Rubens from the Prado and a Fragonard (long unseen by the public) from the Banque de France, all to draw attention to the urgent need of Berlin to purchase, by honk or by crook, the fourth, Watteau's Embarquement pour Cythère, long on loan to the Charlottenburg and now threatened by the determination of its present owner to sell it. The experience of seeing four transcendent masterpieces, on kindred' themes, in one room is overpower-ing. Yct another thing you have to go to Berlin to see, and are likely never to see again.



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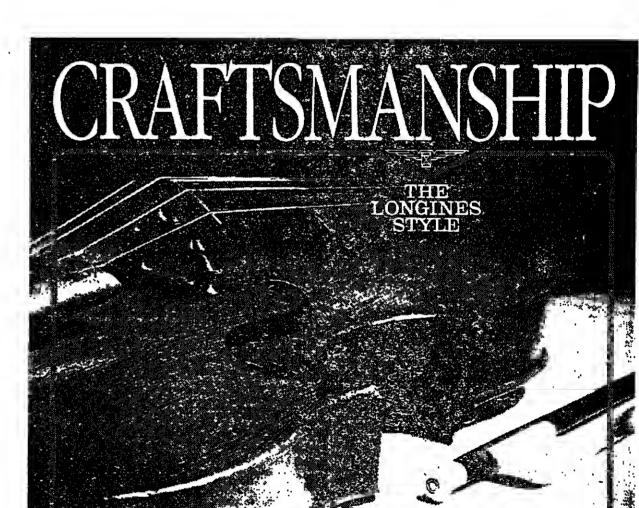


Concerts text-book pre-minimalist score,

**Berliner Band** Riverside What have a straw hat, bottles

of wine, a pair of legs and a clock, Charlie Chaplin, pistons, his indispensable umbrella floating towards the camera, cars, a dancer viewed from and after discussion with below, a circle and triangle, eyes Picabia fires off a cannon which triggers a succession of events with mourners chasing a run-

not as long as some of his for it is made out of musical building blocks which are symphonies but every bit as fascinating. The gothic ballad of a fractricide and its terrible repeated and juxtaposed at will to match the film's wild visions. consequences, when a bone of the victim is fashioned into a Satie himself appears, with flute by a minstrel and promptly sings its sad story to all concerned, set Mahler's imagination in fertile invention. He gives one foretaste after another of his mature style in his writing



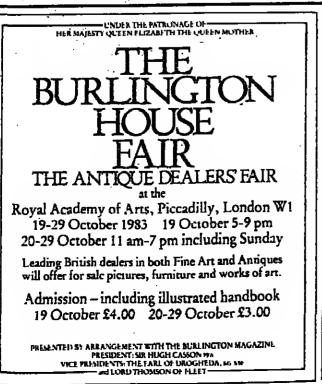
seemed to be Horizon's presumption either that a BBC 2 audience contains an extraordinary number of advanced degrees or that it really did not matter as they were giving us a privileged glimpse of something that was really above our station.

One suspects that Professor Hawking would not go along with such a mandarin approach. The hallmark of his thought, said a student, was clarity. He made things simple. Obviously, be makes them funny ton. Lecturing on infinity, which be pledged to bring nearer, be asked for questions and, receiv-ing nnne, remarked: "I think everyone has understood everything or no one has understood anything,"

I understood that Professor Hawking is an inspiring, brave and talented man. I wish exhilaration. someone had asked him about his CND badge but maybe it was thought that his views on survival should be a black hole,

Dennis Hackett Satie's own score for the hilarious film Entracte. This is a

The first month of the San Francisco season was unusually complicated by cancellations and replacements. The opening night Othello attracted world-wide press attention when the tenor Carlo Cossuta (who had hausted to hausted to go nn. Richard Cassilly, found in Baltimore, could make it nnly in time for sounded marvellously fit at rehearsal) developed a throat ailment 10 hours before the rehearsal) developed a throat ailment 10 hours before the scheduled 7pm curtain. Phone calls around the country (it was too late for Europe) turned up three possible substitutes. Willaim Johns flew back from Dallas; but he was too ex-



guess is as good as mine, but they are all images in Bernard Legere's marvellously surreal film Ballet mechanique, shown in the quirky, fascinating programme of music and film by John Harle's new ensemble, Berliner Band. For this film, George Antheil

conceived the most notorious and brilliant score for eight pianos, two aeroplane propel-Nicholas Kenyon lers and much else. But it was not in the end played with the film (though Lukas Foss mat-ched the two in New York a LPO/Conlon couple of years ago with success) and, besides, Harle's biting, taut little band is more minimal in scope. So Michael

Not the least puzzling among Mahler's mysteries was his decision to publish Das kla-gende Lied in only two parts instead of the three it originally Nyman was commissioned to write a new score: raunchy, repetitive, with a less eccentric originality than Antheil, but with some of his mechanistic comprised. A manuscript of the

Opera in the United States

Tenors in turmoil

nn. Richard

missing Waldmarchen passed to his nephew and thence to Yale University and on Sunday Almost the same scoring – three strings, one wind, piano and percussion, with accordion and the odd Reicb-like vocal and percussion, with accordion and the odd Reicb-like vocal troupe - was used to adapt Erik Satie's youthful cantata. It makes a substantial work of some 70 minutes duration,

Act III finale.

sessed and credible.

away bearse which dumps its coffin in a field. for voices and instruments

He was prodigal with his Even the less than perfect resources, discarding the solo bass after Part 1 and asking for prints and over-illuminated studio in which we watched these films, with two others that an offstage band of 18 instru-ments in Part 3. Moreover, scores by Terry Davies and Matthew Scott, conjured up the manic searchings of the 1920s with sudden precision. New ments in Part 3. Moreover, having to some extent identified the lamentation with the alto voice for mucb of the cantata

doom is thereby vitiated, unless it was simply that Ortrun Wenkel sang the alto music with wonderful eloquence on Sunday while Helena Doese made much less of the soprano, both in line and tone.

With Robert Tear and William Shimell completing the solo quartet, Mr Conlon's performance gave good reason for restoring the sombre gravity of the cantata's first part. He resisted any sentimental lingering in favour of a clear presentation of the musical ideas, as much in forthright singing by the chorus as in the detail of a well-balanced orchestra.

Noël Goodwin

most impressive addition to the company's modern repertory. Then, a brilliant production trio Then, a brilliant production trio (Rafael Kubelik conducting, Günther Schneider-Siemssen designing, Günther Rennert directing) was able to wrest a maximum nf emntinnal inten-sity out of this compact and moving psychodrama, aided by the wholly compelling Katya of Elisabeth Söderström.

The 1977 settings wear well across the country. Mr Dominacross the country. Mr Domin-go finally boomed out a very huge photographic projections genuine "Esultate!" shortly after nf provincial Russian land-10.30pm; an enraptured audi-ence stayed until after 2am. weathered wooden buildings go finally boomed out a very hug genuine "Esultate!" shortly after nf ence stayed until after 2am.

ence stayed until after 2am. I saw the third performance, with Mr Cassilly. Although he grew grander and stronger as the evening progressed, be is not a tennr in the top league; in this performance, he was outclassed by the Desdemona of Margaret by the Desdemona of Margaret intn the role of Katya, with Price and the Iago (also a frantic, whole-body intensity, replacement) of Silvano Carroli. The single total triumph was

The single total triumph was Christopb von Dohnányi's, reseating his orchestral forces carefully – blasts of brass from the left hit nne like divine slaps Miss Price gave out a seamless, effortless flow of sound, perfectly pitched. Throughont the opera, she remained a regal and pitiable - and balancing Janaček's eccentric colours and lines.

figure, meaning every word, caring for every note. She was The best thing about San Francisco's Ariadne auf Naxos the only member of the cast (another revival from 1977) able to soar, and soar beautiwas, again, what Dohnanyi - an fully, over the phenomenal orchestral thunders which <u>Marek</u> Janowski built for the invaluable addition to the roster of conductors - did with the orchestra, and on behalf of the composer. As in Otello, cancel-

Act in male. It was Mr Carroli's lago that beld this powerful production together. Even standing still, silently staring, be was a figure of inescapable menace. Never fake-diabolie or excessively lations and scheduling problems forced double and treble casting. The Ariadne I heard (one of three) was London's Rosalind Plowright, making her local debut, sometimes gloriously full "evil", be was totally self-posand clear of voice, sometimes breathless and strained. Six seasons ago San Francis-co's Katya Kabanova was a

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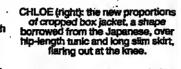
#### Photographs by Harry Kerr

THIERRY MUGLER (left): the shapliest silhouette in Paris, His souctivaly cut swimsuit dress with skin tight skirt and fikrty hem focuses on the lower body.

CLAUDE MONTANA (below, left): the rew tube skirt, almost always at califiength.

YOHJI YAMAMOTO (below); the concession to the West, High-waisted tubular skirt under long loose duster coat, the only cost shape in Paris.

CASTELBAJAC (bottom); the art of high fashion. Shift dress printed with black and white Charlie Chaplin stills. Surreal effects and trompe ('oell details were another Paris story.



UNGARO (below): the day dress is the rising star. Softly wrapped and figure-skimming, the dress in a strong abstract print. Primitive

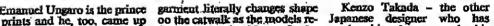
CASTELBAJAC (bottom): back-to-front and front-to-back in this with surreal tuxedo.



African prints are a strong influence for next spring.

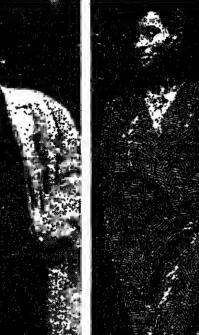








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the hern of a tube thin skirt, Paris spelled out the line for spriog. The letter Y is the shape, the lower body the calf, but still very tight. A iccus of atteotion and the day fishtail of fabric at Mugler and iccus of atteotion and the day cress the rising star.

kimono sleeves, and exploited colours such as hot coral, acid the box jacket and the strong yellow and jungle greeo beat out emphasis on texture. But they a pulsating rhythm.

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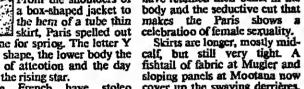
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sloping panels at Mootana now The French have stoleo cover up the swaying derrières. Japanese style. They have But sarong swathing at hips, absorbed the asymmetry of the bold tribal prints and spicy

cluster round the show tents and seem to have a hot line to the new seasoo's styles have swapped their Japanese shrouds for the Y-line jersey dress -ultra-wide at the shoulders and narrow below the waist.

This was the lead line at Claude Montana's collection - a series of plain black linen dresses cut in a sharp V tapering down to a tubular mid-calf skirt. The same point - dagger sharp and sexually explicit -

was made by Mootana's striking scarlet swimsuits that were sliced high at the sides. Mootana has a Bunuel-like obsessioo with uniforms and religion. His strong collectioo includes sharp white Indian army jackets, wide at the shoulder, in at the waist and worn with the long, slim skirt. Less demandingly chic were his delicious white crunchy cotton knits, cut short and square to the waist and worn over simple white trousers - a fine example of a French designer learning from Japan.

The aggressive sexiness with which French fashion counters the Japanese threat has now been refined. But Karl Lagerfeld at Chloe hit below the belt. He wrapped a tube of fabric from waist to thighs under a short, square jacket and over a tight tube skirt that bursts into life below the knees. This worked well when he played with proportions in his crisp coral and white knits, putting a boxy bolero over a nip-length tunic and a slim skirt. But a fluid silk dress in a splashy abstract print stuffed into a jersey tube at the hips looked rather clumsy. And

when two giant pairs of embroidered scissors snipped towards the body on a tabe dress, the result was most alarming.

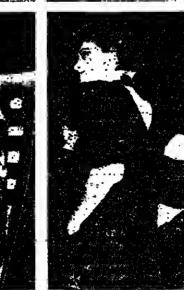
The jowelled scissors that dangled from belts were supposed to be a symbol of the art of sewing. They were taken as a sign that Lagarfield is severing his ties with Chloe and concentrating on Chanel.

silhouette.

In a dazzling Chanel show yesterday morning, Lagerfeld brought us young fresh clothes full of Mademoiselle's taste and his own wit. Blue denim, impeccably cut into classic suits and T-shirt dresses in navy stripes were the oldest con-

cessions to today's world. But Lagerfeld changed, too, the jacket shapes, elongating the line, widening the armholes and working playfully at the familiar Comme des Garcons collection was fresh and fun. She played asymmetric games with elastic, using it to draw up one side of a dress, one sleeve or one trouser

Her clothes are still designed embroidered on the sleeves and



an evening dress in hounds-tooth printed sequined chiffon were just some of the invented they are now simpler and the presentation less threatening. New are her cobweb fine stringy knits, her subtle use of subdued that received an ovation for the designer who was hiding colour (navy with brown and black) and her dresses which mage is style from soft smock among the audience. shapes to T-shirt dresses with asymmetric sleeves. Rei Kawa-

kubo also had the hoods that are shrouding heads in Paris. Yohji Yamamoto came much nearer to the Parisian silhouette with high-waisted tube skirts and his wrapped dresses. His asymmetrics are controlled and beautiful, especially for his favourite big shirts, shorter up front than the back. His sharp

geometric stripes and squares were a cootrast to his textured Japanese work-wear complete with raffia knap-sacks. Jean Paul Gaultier also used

raffia, but he made it into a multi-coloured bra. Gaultier raided the casbah, producing the fez designed by directional London hat designer Stepheo Jones. Other ideas in a confused show were a blazer jacket with an open-work lace back, a sexy over-sized saharienne jacket, vivid African colours and an

against the line of the body, but effective moorish mosaic print.

of prints and he, too, came up such as indigo, rust and mauve oo linen or silk. His line second clearer on plain fabrics includ-ing his simple, slim dresses cut. from a wide shoulder, strongest in half-caste black and white.

square sweaters, stopping short

of the waist. But there were plenty of alternatives like three quarter length tunics and easier

skirts. There was colour, too, to brighten herfamiliar black. The

duster coat - the only Paris coat

story - looked strong in beige knit worn over slim or gored skirts, always to mid-calf. Bright ess yolk yellow, coral red and cobalt blue appeared on striped

cardigan jackets, worn over

another cardigan, and the same hot colour appeared on the velour sports wear. But Sonia

Rykiel's surprise was her Japa-nese-inspired marbled pattern for knits. It made a splendid

sleeveless coat, worn round the

shoulders over a tube skirt to exaggerate the tapered sil-

housette. The French are supposed to be past masters at the art of

fashion. The giant marquees erected in shadow of the Lonvre to stage the fashion shows were even decorated this season with

even decorated this season with pennants designed by the young painters of Paris. Culture initiator Jack Lang (who ap-peared at the weekend shows) showed plans for the new

fashion museum and research

institute within the Louvre

Jean Charles de Castelbajac

puts art on the ranway, using artist friends to hand-paint shift

dresses and working up the motifs of the surrealists. This

was fun: his series of blazer and

tuxedo jackets had the same

labels and buttoned on both the

back and the front, Castalbajac

draws inspiration from Japa-nese labric using bits of string and twists of paper in hand-woven linen. I preferred his other surreal stories, such as the jackets with satchel bags for

pockets or sweater dresses with

an extra pair of arms to be

knotted round shoulders or hips.

Issey Miyake, a Japanese-born designer who has worked in Paris for the last decade, won a standing ovation for his artistry. This collection was

beyond fashion, using harmoni-

ous arrangements of texture,

cloth, wrapping and lapping it across the body so that a

He has the Japanese skill with

pattern and colour.

complex.

designers who rely on cut and line; and the Japanese who experiment with fabrics to push Sonia Rykiel plays a putist forward the boundaries of part in French fashions. Her fashion. Miyake also showed tube skirts are uncompromi- why 1,500 journalists fight, to singly tight, ofteo worn with get into the Paris shows.

Japanese designer made his home form one shoulder of the reputation in Paris - brings the sweater or unfold a cape top. Miyake's show outshone Montana and pointed up the conttast between the Parisian collections to a close tomorrow night with a show and a grand party at Maisons-Lafitte.

The French fashioo industry should raise a chateau-bottled glass to the Japanese for bringing new life, inspiratioo and direction to these Paris shows.

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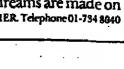
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ers (another Paris trend) as alternatives. Panels of fabric cover the back of a tight skirt or dress. Mugler also showed the wickedest swimsuits in Paris cut high al the sides and with trompe l'ocil tattoos printed on

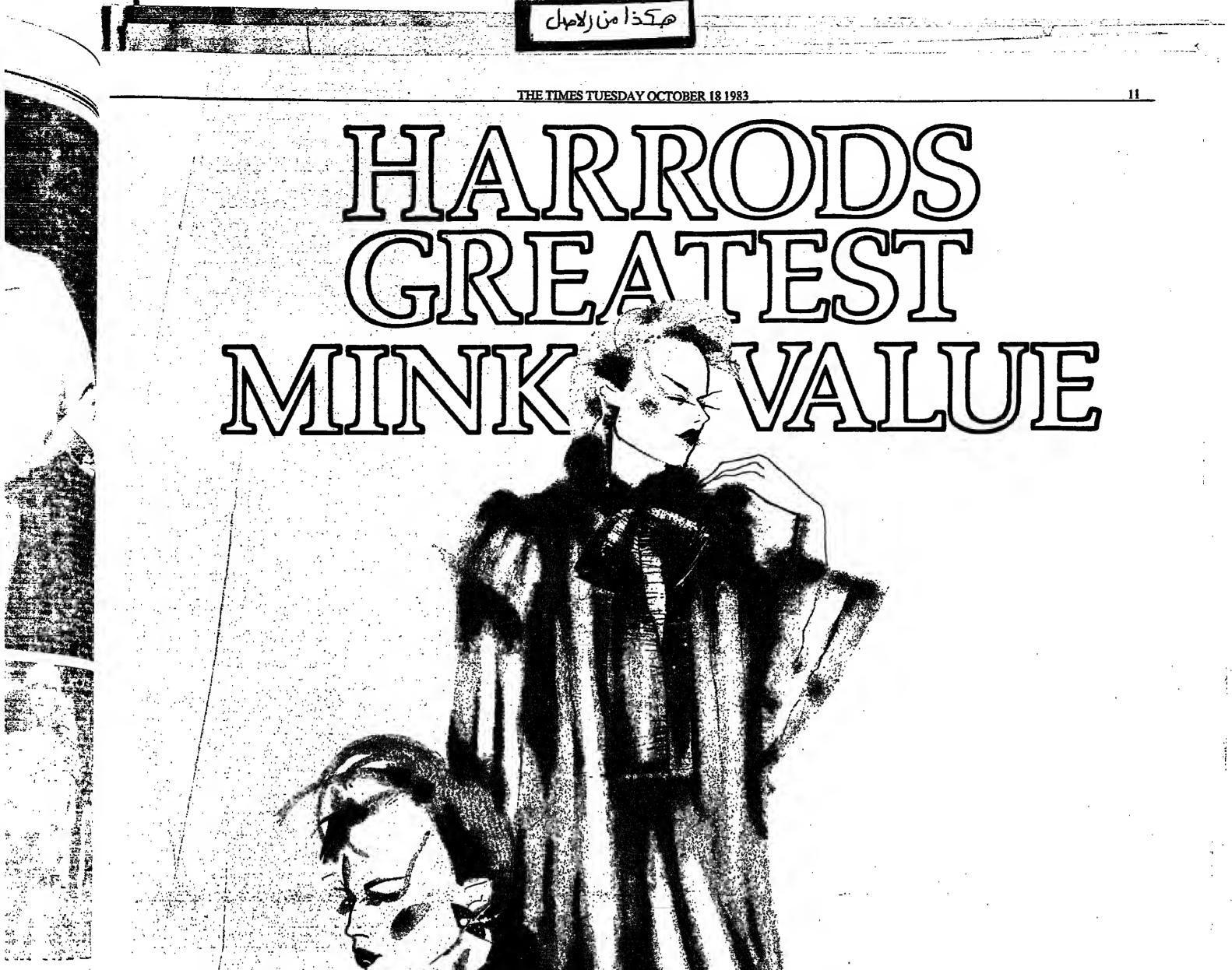
flesh coloured fabric at the thighs. The Japanese have been

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accused of lacking a sense of humour. But Rei Kawakubo's

Stunning sugared almond tweeds, a simple black jersey Icz. dinner dress with bangles





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### Spending, the nightmare ticket

In 1980 I had a nightmare that built into our system of polictical economy were the seeds of its own destruction, albeit planted in good faith by benevolent men.

Simple calculation led me to propound what I presumptuously called Hague's Law. If productivity (efficiency) in the public sector rises more slowly than the private then - given the same rates of pay in each either tax rates must rise continually or the volume of public sector activity must be progressively reduced.

I recognized that ecocomic growth faster than that experieoced by the United Kingdom in the 1970s could offset this. So could improvements in public sector productivity which were bigger than those assumed. My argument was one of logic, not of judgment, but its conclusions were oo less alarming for that.

Given Britain's economic performance in the 1970s, 2 per cent slower growth io productivity in the public sector would, within a couple of decades, lead to substantial increases in tax rates or to substantial cuts in public expenditure.

Nobody seemed to share my worries, but I was not suprised. There is usually a threeyear lag before a wider public echoes such coocern. But nothing that has happened since to national economic growth, to public sector productivity, to tax rates or to public expenditure leads me to feel more optimis-

Indeed, in three directions my fears have increased. First, one way in which we have kept total government expenditure on goods. and services down to present levels is that by Douglas Hague

we have dramatically reduced capital spending oo roads, hospitals, schools and so on. That is why Britain looks increasingly down-at-heel. We have been living off the balance sheet, which cannot go on indefinitely. Soooer or later we must shift the balance back towards capital spending. Then the crunch will really come.

Second, to some fields - not least health and defence - high technology equipment is very expensive indeed. Finally, we seem to be moving ioto a phase where expenditure oo services is rising faster than expenditure on goods, and many of those services are produced by the public sector.

Two recent factors have renewed my nishtmare - the fact that the Treasury now appears to be equally sleepless, and Sir John Hoskyns's remarkable lecture (which must, incidentally, be read in full). I am particularly haunted by one sentence: "Allembracing welfare provisioo erodes the very economic processes necessary to support it."

To evaluate this view, I considered the position in France, West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands. This suggested a consistent relatiooship, for those countries, between the level of real gross domestic product per head (standard of living) and the precentage of gdp spent by the government on goods and services oo current account. As the standard of living rises, the government's share in total activity also rises modestly. The United

Kingdom seems to be the odd man out. Based on our economic performance we spend some 10 to 15 per cent more through government on goods and services than other Western European countries. To that exteot we are living above our station.

To give ourselves a fighting chance, we need genuinely open debate. As the new chairman of the Social Science Research Council I look to Britain's experts - most of them, after all, funded in one way or another by public money. I want them to study problems like public expenditure, explain the issues, and make them real for the public.

We also need genuine self-examination by the people Sir John Hoskyns identified as obstructing the way forward. Although I pointed to public expeoditure as a "time bomb" some years ago. I was signally unsuccessful in sparking off public debate. A major reason, I fear, is that those hostile to my views assume that I am simply making an ideological point. This is to misinterpret the role of the social scientist.

Were someooe to convince me that my fears were unwarranted, and that expenditure on the welfare state was guaranteed for 20 years I should be happy to move on to other issues. But it does not seem to me that the interests of the public, nor of politics, are well served if we replace analysis by wishful thinking.

Professor Sir Douglas Hague is chairman of the Social Science Research Council, a professorial fellow at the Oxford Management Centre, and a visiting professor at Manchester Business School.

### Falklands: we never meant to stay

#### Buenos Aires

Visiting Nicanor Costa Mendez, ArgenUna's foreign minister during the Falklands conflict with Britain last year, has its paradoxes. His study at home in a residential district of Buenos Aires has a certain British flavour to it. The Encylo-pedia Britannica, Shakespeare, and Locke are visible on the bookshelves. He says that he has always recognized the value of British culture and tradition.

He was, he said, informed of the decision to invade the islands on March 26, 1982. Was it true that the president, General Leopoldo Galieri, had lold him of the plan when offering him the ministry in December 1981? "No. When the president offered me the ministry he told me he wanted me to activate sovereignty negotiations and achieve concrete results, results which had not been obtained in the previous 16 or 17 years. He said nothing of a disembarkatioo on the slands then.

Costa Mendez argues that the original Argentine conception was a peaceful occupation of the islands, a move to stun Britain into negotiating. "The project was conceived as an occupation 10 negotiate, including provision for the withdrawal of our troops. In no way did we plan to go to the Malvinas and stay there. That came as a result of a decision by the military junta."

But how did the game-plan change? "As a result of a long process which cannot be condeosed into a single answer." Costa Mendez replies. "It was caused by Britain's intransigent response and the fact that the British Government left us

Argentina's former foreign minister reveals his country's thoughts at the time of the invasion and its hopes now

#### advent of democracy in Argentina is one of the factors he mentions. Argentina has been attacked a lot in Europe, and it has a very bad image as a result of being governed by a military just and as a result of the problem of the disappeared ones. "Well, you can see that the elections here are going to be

completely clean and correct. Many of the countries who attack Argentina will be left without that type of argument against us. Secondly, I believe that there is no British national interest in the islands capable of justifying the expenditure now being made on them. Nato has no strategic interest in the islands and has no money to take up an interest in this area, which does not have the strategic importance of say, the missile problem."

He added: "The islands . are distant from any communications route apart, from those which interest Argentina, Brazil and eventually the United States; there are no proved oil reserves capable of justifying the investment; there are no fishing resources capable of justifying the investment, and finally, as I understand it, there is no British interest in siting their armed forces in places which are distant from the likely points of confron-tation or friction in today's world."

He also holds that Argentina should oot sign a formal cessation of hostilities with Britain until Loodoo is prepared to make some concessions of its own "such as sitting down around the negotiating table

with us". What does Costa Mendez now think of the British Prime Minister?-

### Roger Scruton Abolish council elections, too

The Conservative Party's White Paper on local government has aroused considerable opposition. Since most of it comes from officials and employees in local government, the paper is probably a step in the desired direction. For it is party. policy to curtail local government. and therefore to arouse opposition from those engaged in extending it. I doubt that the Conservatives have thought of a more popular policy sioce the Factory Acts. The only problem is that, now as then, the

proposals do not go far enough. The White Paper speaks of transitional periods and transitional costs, of "functions transferred to the lower tier", of "joint boards" to be set up to administer what was previously the business of the metropolitan county councils. To transfer functions is to preserve them; what is required, however, is that the apparatus which created these functions be destroyed, and the functions themselves with it. Can this be done? That it must be

done is evident to any observer of human nature. The ordinary middie-class Londoner, who bears the principal burden of the rates, is at the limit of his patience. Unlike so many whom he is compelled to support, he has chosen to take responsibility for himself and his family. He is therefore a target for all arbitrary taxation. The politicized playboys of the GLC, like the assiduous sinecure-seekers of Nalgo, regard him as fair game. And he feels their inroads into his hardearned profits as a deep injustice. Of course, he welcomes the services of the police, the dustmen and the street-cleaners. But to the extent that he does so, he believes that they should be provided either privately. (as may be advisable in the case of refuse collection), or else nationally, as is appropriate in the case of the police. The thought that they are controlled by the very same Mafia to whom he pays his rates fills him with outrage. For consider how the remaining

80 per cent of his rate bill is spent. on the ILEA - to whose schools he would oever dream of sending his children if be could help it; on the social services – which, far from confining themselves to natural measures of charitable relief, are dedicated to the task of creating an empire of ungrateful dependants; on the local planning department - with its tyrannical power both to compel work and to prevent it, and with its purely arbitrary, relation to any moral or aesthetic standard comprehensible to the ordinary citizen.

All this appears to our ratepayer as a forced redistribution of money that is rightly his. His own encounters with town hall bureaucracy will have convinced him, moreover, that he is oo more than the despised victim of the tyrants whose hyclihood he, provides. When, year after year, the rates rise at twice the level of inflation, to the point where he is compelled to part with more than a month's salary in every year or else face imprisoo ..

ment, his anger becomes irrepressible. Do not ask whether he is justified; just look at the facts. Unless central government takes radical action, our ratepayer will do what the middle classes do only reluctantly, but with devastating effectiveness: he will organize himself to defy the law. And he will succeed. The result will be a catastrophe for local government, which will be immediately bankrupied, and which will never reemenge from the ensuing chaos in its original form. In order to protect local government, therefore, the national government must at once abolish every part of it that is oot absolutely necessary. Sections of local government must be simply

eliminated - including most social service, planning, advisory, cultural and paraeducational departments. While this happens Nalgo will of course go on strike. This is in itself a good thing, provided that the strike can be made permanent. In order to provide for that possibility, it will be necessary to prepare other arrangements for the control of sanitation and the police. io the hope that employees will eventually emerge who are willing to work in the revised and diminished town halls

of the future. Meanwhile, however, the single greatest cause of the disaster of local government must be removed. I mean the elected councils. Local elections in the United Kingdom suffer from two defects which make the councils morally incompetent in local matters. First, by subjecting themselves to a vote, the councils gain legitimacy for edicts which are tantamount to legislation. Thus, despite their universal incompetence in matters of law, government and administration, the councils issue proclamations which have the force of law. Second, they become the practice ground for aspiring poli-ticians, who stand in the name of the major national parties, and who become subject to the discipline of an informal whip, enacting at the local level fantasies of reform and revolution which they, are powerless to impose on the nation as a whole.

If local elections are to be preserved. then it is at least clear that no national party should be allowed to participate in them, and that candidates who run for them should be subsequently debarred from Parliament. Far better, however, to abolish elections altogether, and to return to local government oo the medieval model - by the sovereign's command. If attendance at council meetings were a duty, like jury service, imposed upon citizens of sufficient public standing for a limited period and with no prospect of reward, then the result would be precisely what the Conservative Party is seeking. Local government would begin to dwindle at once, and the quantity that would eventually remain would be just sufficient to ensure that the local community, upon which the officers depend for their poblic standing, flourishes according to its local condition.

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Smaller than life

Invigorated by the sea air io Blackpool, where he spent last week trying to convince the Tory faithful

to spare the GLC. Keo Livingstone

returned to weightier matters io the

capital yesterday when he received

this year's Golden Joker Award

Inviting perhaps further attention

from caricalurists, to whom he

provided the greatest inspiration

during the past 12 months, Livings-

tone chose the occasion to disclose

that he has acquired an extra stone

of weight since entering County

gastronomic delights of the Lanca-

shire resort where he found the food

at all the restaurants recommended

to him unpalatable and relied for

sustenaoce instead on breakfast at

the £6.50 a night hotel where he

Livingstone attributes his extra

weight to the cares of office which

have forced him to abandon

exercise, namely a 20 minute work-

out based on a Canadian Air Force

regime which he used to find kept

him in trim. The GLC leader names his

receding hairline, moustache and

apparent lack of stature as his

principal assets in attracting the

attention of cartoonists, complain-

ing ing only about their treatment of

the latter. He has long legs and a short trunk, which, he says, make

him look small when he is sitting

The Environment Secretary, Patrick Jenkin, may face some rigorous

questioning when he enters the elegant. Adam-designed head-quarters of the Royal Society of Arts

today to promote the Government

as a patron of architecture. He is certain to cite the recent

competition for a new public square

at the Mound, Edinburgh, of which

the Governmeot was a co-sponsor

with Lothian Regional Council. But

two months have passed in silence

since the winning entry was exhibited at the Edinburgh Festival,

leading to growing doubts in Scotland about the Government's

intentioos. A decision on the Mound

would indicate the Government's

sincerity oo architectural compe-

titions; a failure to build would

certainly inhibit architects from

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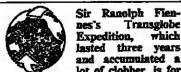
"Have you tried getting in touch with Mrs Thatcher?

#### Last stand

Old Etonian Sir Brandon Rhys Williams does not wish to stand again at the direct elections to the European Parliament next June After 10 years as an MEP, representing 556,000 voters in his London, South-east consoluency, Williams says he wants more time to concentrate on writing and on the affairs of his Westminster constituency, Kensington and Chelsca. Writing? "My swan song will be the report I am now preparing for submission to the Parliament in the spring on the need for an integrated community market for capital." Previous publications include The New Social Contract. More Power to the Shareholder? and Redistributing Income in a Free Society.

#### Capital gain

Europe's biggest-ever worker buy-out continues to coin superlatives Employees who invested £l in a share of the National Freight Corporation, which the Government sold 18 months ago for £53m, have seen its value rise to £3.40 already. "You see these bits of paper acquiring extra value but it hasn't made a lo1 of difference to our lifestyle", said Peter Thompson Messyle, said reter thompson yesterday at the launch of The National Freight Buy-out by Sandy McLachlan, published by Macmil-lan. "But it does give you a warm feeling when you look five years ahead to retirement." I should think so, too: Thompson, the NFC chairman and mastermind of the takeover, owns 35,000 shares.



lot of clobber, is for sale piecemeal at Camden Lock in porth London, where for the next four consecutive weekends the public is invited to come and "acquire n memento of the expedition, or indeed invest in some of the unique and highly serviceable kit and equipment". Everything from mosquito nets and snowmobiles to Handy Andies is oo offer, the object of the exercise is to reimburse 38 members of the expedition for out-of-pocket expenses, which at last estimate totalled £50,000. The expedition also has a Bostoo whaler for sale, price to be negotiated, which happens to be "moored in the Arctic ice somewhere in the North-West Passage". Bayer collects.

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oo room to manocuvre." With the benefit of hindsight, would the foreign minister have acted differently? "Answering that question is difficult, because it is always difficult to reconstruct events which have occurred in the past. If I were back in April 2 or 3. I think we should have made more immediate use of Resolution 502, inviting the Security Council of the United Nations to intervene directly to

implement it." Although passed as a result of a British initiative, Costa Mendez insists it was satisfactory from Argentina's point of view. "The resolution did not condernn Argentina as an aggressor country, neither directly nor indirectly, explicitly or implicitly. All it said was that the peace had been broken, without saying who was responsible. It called for a cessation of hosulities, which was acceptable to Argenting. It called for the withdrawal of troops, which, if they were replaced by a United Nations force, was accept-able to us. And it called for serious

negotiations on sovereignty, which satisfied our basic objectives." Could it have been that Argentina did not want to appear to be taking a step backwards in the eyes of domestic public opinion? "It is a

The security of outer space, with the Soviet Union cast in the unlikely role of guardian angel, is the main subject at the meeting of the United Nations First Committe on disarmament, which began yesterday. The committee will consider the draft treaty submitted by the Soviets two mooths ago, which calls for the testing and deployment of weapons in space to be banned and all existing anti-satellite systems elim-inated. The feeling in Moscow is that the proposal could embarrass the Americans, and that is probably

right Soviet motives are oot entirely humanitarian. Their concern over the military applications of the US shuttle was sharpened last March by President Reagan's so-called Star Wars speech in which he envisaged a space-based anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defence against Soviet weapoos. (A top-flight committee of US scientists is due to report on the

Still more alarming to the Soviets is the test programme starting this mooth or an American anti-satellite (ASAT) system. This is tha Vought Corporation's brainchild, which entails firing an updated cannooball at an enemy satellite and destroying it in a 30,000mph head-on crash.

The Soviets have their own welltested ASAT device which involves launching a spacecraft into orbit and then spraying the target with pellets - like a shotgun. But it is generally PHS considered to be outmatched by the US invention, with its simple



#### Nicanor Costa Mendez: "Britain should make concessions"

question you should direct to the cher's government. There was a very three commanders-in-chief, or to the president at that time. But no, in reality we always acted on the basis of 502. Argentina's proposals on April 19 were based on 502. The Haig and Belaunde proposals also mentioned 502."

Costa Mendez believes that peace was closest when the Peruvian president, Fernando Belaunde Terry, intervened. General Galtieri had agreed in principle to the Peruvian peace plan, subject to the ratifi-cation of the rest of the junta, which was due to meet on the afternoon of May 2. But as the meeting took place Admiral Jorge Isaac Anaya, the navy commander, received news of the sinking of the Belgrano, and the possibility of agreement was killed. Why did Britain react in a much

stronger fashion to the Argentine invasion than Costa Mendez had imagined? "Because of the internal political situation under Mrs That-

lation. feasability this month).

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difficult economic situation, an austerity programme and extremely high unemployment. In the oew situation, she saw the possibility of reviving the powers of empire and giving the Conservative Party a new ideological make-up and profile. The powerful lobbies of the Falkland Islands Company, the Royal Navy, and the British Antarctic Survey also played a role." But surely internal reasons played

a part in Argentina's original decision? "The situations are com-pletely different. For us affirming, sustaining and recovering our sovereignty over the Malvinas was always our first priority. Lord Carrington told my predecessor, Oscar Camilion, in the United Nations that for British foreign policy, the islands question was priority number 242."

Looking to the future, Costa Mendez is confident that his country's case will progress. The

may already be too late to get rid of

### Trying to rewrite the 'Star Wars' scenario

ingennity. The cannonball, which Southik a quarter of a century ago has an electronic locking device, is fixed to the end of a SRAM missile pointed to the military possibilities in outer space. But the position launcher and is carried aloft to remains unsatisfactory. around 80,000ft by a F15 aircraft. The Outer Space Treaty of 1967 The manned, returnable F15 is a forbids the stationing of weapons on relatively cheap, flexible way to the moon or any other "celestial

launch a weapon, while the non-explosive cannonball manages to sidestep existing international legis-The Americans have pointed out that compliance with the Soviet draft treaty would be hard to verify which is always a safe and respectable reason for rejection. They also fall back oo the old ABM systems.

argument that it is difficult to define situation have so far ended in failure. The 1978-9 Soviet-American a weapon anyway. But their main cause for alarm over the Soviet talks over ASAT systems never got proposal is that the Soviet Union far and finally collapsed after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. already has its ground-tested ASAT system, however inferior this may be Initiatives to promote a working group under the Committee on Disarmament at Geneva have been 10 the American counterpart.

Their own cannonball solution will not have completed its tests spoilt by East-West disagreemeot until 1985 and will not be ready for over the group's brief. deployment until some time after that. That is precisely why the Soviets want a treaty now and why

Despite the burgeoning satellites, space is still relatively free of military presence and there is a But will the other UN members feeling of urgency about the need to keep it that way by effective legislation. One thesis is that while it see it quite that way? A number of bilateral and multilateral agreements

which is very negative - the feeling of irritation at the way she conducted the war - I cannot deny that she conducted it in a manner favourable to her political interest. She discovered, I don't know if she had discovered it before or if it came only as a result of the war, the possibility of a remodernization of

Conservative ideology. "Mrs Thatcher, who is a middle class woman, discovered the possibility of reinserting into Conservative Party ideology a series of elements which are similar to those brought by Disraeli. In other words non-economic elements, which are unrelated to concrete material values but have to do with the idea of a great United Kingdom, a Britania ruling the waves, some-thing which is close to a nostalgic sentiment which. I suppose, all Britons carry inside them. So she was able to revitalize a series of noneconomic values, a series of ideals."

And does Costa Mendez share those ideals? "I share the need to affirm spiritual values, national dignity, and the dignity of man -even though a compatriot of yours, Samuel Johnson, said that patriot-ism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

Andrew Thompson

low-altitude space systems, a limit should quickly be slapped on them and attention focused on the cosmos

elsewhere there is an arms control lobby which can foresee another disastrous arms race in space with the superpowers spending millions on matching and outmatching each other's systems, fearful of being overtaken. Even the Joint Chiefs of financially and agriculturally in-dependent of South Africa, some-Staff are said to be against Star Wars approach if only because they fear the diversion of funds from their Ciskei or Venda. Today 94 per cent of the Bophuthatswana Governown more conventional forces. ment's income is self-generated, with the largest slice coming from

of weapons of mass destruction. The ABM Treaty of 1972 obliged the There is, however, a powerful body of opinion in presidential and military-industrial circles which superpowers not to base ABM systems in space and, under a tangential arrangement, to consult believes the Americans can win the space race. Although reports of Soviet research into laser and over the use of any unconventional particle-beam space weapons led to Other attempts to improve th alarm and despondency in the US in the late '70s, the hawks now believe that America has left the Soviets standing.

There is thought to be a great deal of vested interest in the argument, as the arms industry, order books flagging for more conventional equipment, explore potential new markets

Against this background the Soviet draft treaty at the UN, despite the imperfect thoughts which tie behind it, is unlikely to go entirely unsupported.

> land, Canada and Ghana. Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent established in Minabatho has been for Horiton.

### The acceptable face of the 'Homelands'

Today anything that might be inundated with applications from all considered as praise of the South over South Africa. Thirty-five African Government is dismissed doctors have recently been recruited. out of hand by the political left and in Britain to reinforce the expansioo of the country's mainly free health, hospital and chinic service. All of the many liberal and ordinary minded people. The theme runs that because apartheid is so wrong, aothing that arises from it could ever be considered reasonable or acceptable. Icading South African police have re- turned to South Africa, and this year an entirely new Bophuthatswa-That is why the case for the Republic of Bophuthatswana is so na Police College "passed out" its first 50 graduates. These steps are proof of a black people desperately seldom put forward. trying to prove their independence, determined to run their own lives

Bophuthatswana, under the leadership of Lucas Mangope, opted in 1977 for independence and with their own government separate development from South There are problems. At indepen-Africa. Under a constitution which dence South Africa would not grant includes a bill of rights - some say Bophufhatswana a single consoli-d ted land mass. Instead it is made stronger than the Arrerican Bill of Rights - a Democratic National up of seven islands of land. South Assembly of 105 MPs was estab-Africa's promise of "land consoli-dation" is only slowly coming about lished; 75 elected by direct popular vote, 24 from members of regional Two referenda have been held authorities and nine presidential among the white South Africans living in Mafeking; a 1 in Thaba Nchu. Eighty-two per cent in one and 78 per cent in the other voted to nominees. The president is elected by an electoral college composed of the national assembly. Surely, n democratic structure which a numleave South Africa and join Bophu-thatswana. Since 1977 over 300,000 ber of African nations would like to emulate. The constitution bans apartheid. hectares of land have been trans-There are none of the dreaded "pass

thing which is oot true of Transkei.

per cent of the world's platinum. Agriculturally, Bophuthatswana,

terrible drought, has considerable ranching and cattle production and

education and health. There are over

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forbidden in South Africa to blacks

- telephone engineering, motor

mechanics, electrical mechanics, and

building or general artisan trades.

Recruitment of teachers has been

spread to Britain; Israel, Switzer-

maize exporter.

ferred from South Africa to Bophu-thatswana, and later this year two of the six northern parcels of land will laws", and many inherited Sonth African statutes are being changed to be joined together. rid Bophuthatswana of any racially inclined legislation. Bophuthat-swana is the only African state to Of course the Homelands policy must be condemned absolutely for giving the South African Governmove any black person living in South Africa back to his nominated have appointed its own ombuds-man, and has no political detainces. Bophuthatswana should be considered or treated differently from "Homeland". But only 200,000 other "Homelands" because it is

Tswana people are so affected, in contrast to the almost 2,000,000 Bophothatswana people who can live in freedom, not under the heel of the South African police. A considerable labour force is

recruited by South Africa from Bophuthatswana. But a vast amount mining and minerals supplying 60 of cheap labour is also recruited from Lesotho, Swaziland, Botswana, Malawi and even Mozambique. At Malawi and even Mozamoique. At least in Bophuthatswana's case, it is estimated that of the 1,200,000 people who work in South Africa at although at present in the midst of a for the last two years has been a least 40 per cent commute there every day, and probably 75 per cent Since independence, vast steps of the rest have a home base in have been taken to improve Bophuthatswana, which is not the case for most of the other African 110 new schools, with the number of . countries who supply labour. cent. The president has started technical education in subjects

President Mangope, violently opposed to apartheid, is struggling for the independence for his people. Their only alternative is to give up their self-government and their freedom, and go back to South Africa and its domination of the blacks. Nor surprisingly this is entirely unacceptable.

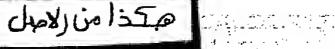
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### TASKS FOR MR TEBBIT

Department of Trade and Indus- against official policy. try have in the national economy? If some of Mrs Thatcher's. more ambitious statements are to be taken at face value, the aim is to make it much smaller than today. Mr Tebbit's new task is, at least in principle, to withdraw government from many activities in which it should never have become involved.

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Practice may prove more difficult. In its first term the Government was quite successful in reducing subsidies to British Steel, BL and Rolls-Royce, but this was offset by much increased support to the coal industry. The framework of industrial policy changed rela-tively little, while several new excuses for the spending of public money - such as high technology and training schemes - emerged. Perhaps most disappointing of all for a government ostensibly committed to free trade, no initiatives were taken to open the domestic market to new import competition. International treaty obligations were honoured, or at least not fudged too blatantly, bnt that was all.

In view of the continuing debato on the size of the public sector. Mr Tebbit's approach will be watched particularly closely for its expenditure implications. Despite his reputation as tho driest of the dry in Cabinet, spending at the Department of Employment rose quite sharply while he was Secretary of State. At first sight ho has only a limited budget to cut in his new capacity. In its 1983 Expenditure White Paper the Government envisaged spending at the Department of Industry of £1,148m and at the Department of Trado of £288m. In comparison with a planned figure of £120,000m for. :ll public expenditure, these are modest sums. In fact, there is considerable

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scope for curbing spending - and also for bringing reality closer into line with rhetoric than in . the Government's first term. Dissatisfaction with both the form and the effectiveness of industrial subsidies has increased in the last few years.

The first is that state aid to industry has been biased towards investment, instead of being neutral in its impact on the demand for capital and labour. The biggest single item in the Department of Industry's budget is money for regional develop-ment grants. They are specifically aimed at encouraging manufacturing investment in the Development Areas. Too often the result has been the construction of highly capital-intensive chemical plants or oil refineries which employ very few people. Little is dono to ease tho regional employment problem for which the grants were intended to be a solution.

The second is that so many schemes, programmes and projects have been concocted that much of what government does in one branch of policy is cancelled by what it does in another. Regional development grants illustrate the difficulty since they must be covered by taxation, some of which - such as the national insurance surcharge - falls on industry and deters employment. Their net effect in promoting employment in the Development Areas may be quite small. But there are

other, more disturbing examples. Over the years several agencies have been set np to influence the location of investment. Apart from the DTI itself, assistance is given by local authorities, the Scottish Development Agency (and its rivals in Wales and Northern Ireland), the New Town Development Corpor-ations, the English Industrial Estates Corporation and a bevy of other bodies. These organizations frequently compete among themselves to see which can give the biggest hand-ont to a potential investor. From the national point of view, this is a totally futile exercise which does nothing except raise taxes and increase the demand for bureaucrats. It deserves to be emphasized again that some of these taxes are paid by industrial companies. Mr. Tebbit can make a useful

Two particularly persuasive contribution to the economy's panies and industries.

#### What future role should the criticisms have been directed efficiency if he abolishes at least some of these organizations and so eliminates the duplication of function which undoubtedly exists at present. Cooperation with other departments will be necessary since they also are responsible for a certain amount of so-called "industrial promotion". The Department of tho Environment finances new towns development and tho inner city programme, while the Departments of Trade and Energy are responsible for a miscellany of hand-outs to supposedly worthy causes.

Arguably, the job of rationalizing industrial policy is long-term in nature, although Mr Tebbit will make most progress if ho moves at an early stage in the Government's life. Of more immediate concern are tho privatization of British Telecom and the request for developments funds from British Aerospace. Both issues are complex. but the Government must hold to its principles or lose credibility. In particular, British Aerospace must be asked why it is unable to obtain private sector finance for its share in Airbus Industrie's development expen-292

Mr Tebbit has much to do if industrial policy is to conform more closely to the Govern-ment's stated objectives in its second term than in its first, Routino abuse about "monetarist dogma", "Thatcherite ideology" and the like is inevitable, but most of Mr Tebbit's agenda is common sense and should be undertaken - on the grounds of simplicity and economy - by any government. In trade policy there is scope for oven more improvement than in industrial policy. It would be difficult to believe, from Britain's timid behaviour at international trade gatherings in the last four years, that its Government understood the meaning of free trade, let alone supported tho principle. Mr Tebbit could make his most distinctive contribution if he showed that he wants less, and not more, protection for internationally uncompetitive com-

From Mr Illtyd Harrington Sir, I know that many of us with some length of service in local government will welcome the tone and content of your leading article, 'No, minister" (October 8). It seems to me that there are

proposals in the White Paper which are unreal and particularly insensitive to the needs of inner cities. How on earth can overburdened ratepayers and under-capitalized boroughs take on the enormity of capital debt? At the Association of Metropolitan Authorities' annual meeting Patrick Jenkin was less than his usual frank self on the question of the heavy liability - as well as the benefits - which the City bears for

debt and the ongoing cost of services. Statements in the White Paper that London equalization will be increased to ensure that the Cities of London and Westminster still contribute are far too loose. Decisions on that equalization will be made annually at the favour of Government and, no doubt, only made to those authorities fully complying whith central Government policy.

How, in London, is a desperately needed housing strategy to be funded and organized? There are no indications of alternative sources of local government finance. I wonder at the nerve of the White Paper authors, some of whom I have watched from my seat on the Government's local government finance consultative committee for over a decade. My conclusion is that the incredible and erratic manipulation of the rate support grant, its incomprehensible formula and a wilful ignoring of social need and urban renewal over a long period will be compounded by the gro-tesque and incipient Stalinistie

proposals of the White Paper. The proposals eat at the roots of strong local government and are contemptuous of the majority of local authorities which are subject to stringent financial discipline. They can only increase costs, probably reduce efficiency and give credibility to the odious dictum that "the man in Whitehall knows best".

Yours sincerely, ILLTYD HARRINGTON, Deputy Leader, Greater London Council, Members' Lobhy, The County Hall, SE1. October 10.

#### Kenyan prisoner.

From Ms M. Martin-Jones and others

Sir, There is increasing concern here in Britain and elsewhere about the case of Al Amin Mazrui, a young Kenyan lingnist and playwright who was arrested by the Kenyan authorities on June 7, 1982. He is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Overlooking needs American benefit from 'Soviet threat' Value of village of inner cities

#### From Mr Michael Cox

Sir, Enoch Poweil's scepticism (report, October 8) about the Soviet threat is entirely justified. Your editorial attack on him simply the Soviet threat. intelligence understood only too well the limits of Soviet power and missed the obvious point he was making. influence in the cold war. The West

Why, he was asking, does the United States cling tenaciously to a particularly demonic view of Soviet foreign policy when the facts do not support it? That is the prohlem. Nobody would deny the clash of interests which exists between America and Russia. Nor could one deny that in its own hamfisted and inefficient way the Soviet Union has tried to challenge Western interests.

This, however, does not make the USSR expansionary as such, and, judging by the outcome, not much of a threat either. A "superpower" London's £2,500bn historical capital which cannot even control its own sphere of interest, and has nothing of great worth which anybody wants to buy, can hardly be considered a menace. Yet America has persisted in portraying the USSR in precisely such a way. The question is why?

The simple answer is that it has served American purposes. In historical terms the United States has furthered its own global interests by portraying the USSR as a major threat. This presentation of reality has been particularly functional for America since 1947. It has mobilized support and neutralized oppo-sition at home to American policies abroad, destroyed domestic isolationism and, of course, reinforced the dependency of the non-capitalist world upon American power.

In his memoirs Acheson admitted the threat as a polemical device. Dulles even believed that western civilization required an external threat in order to prevent internal

#### **Civil Service morale**

From the General Secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants

Sir, Your leader (October 10, "The banners of hureaucracy") concludes that the most important prerequisite for achieving the efficient and effective Civil Service we would all wish to see is "the motivation of officials at every level, whether by a desire for public approval, a wish to do a good job, a sense of public duty or incentives in the form of improved pay and promotion".

The plain fact, however, is that on each of these points the present Administration has failed. The Government's open antagonism to public sector employment has been the prime contributor to the hostility now attaching to employment in the Civil Service. In addition to this lowering of motivation and morale, recent reports have shown the growing reluctance of the more able to join the Civil Service.

The unilateral breach of the Civil Service pay agreement in 1981 and subsequent pay settlements well below those in comparable employments have destroyed pay as a motivator. The imposition of an remains, depressed pay, promotion hlockages and public vilification

### decay. Kennan, the so-called author of the cold war, spent most of it post offices

contesting the new orthodoxy about From Dr H. R. Vickers

> Sir, I havo just received a circular letter from the DHSS which has been sent, presumably at great cost, to all widows and pensioners inviting them to have their pensions paid directly into a bank account.

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thus conducted the cold war in the sure knowledge that Russia was Most widows, pensioners and those receiving family allowances living in villages find it very weak, uncompetitive economically as well as politically, and already overextended in eastern Europe. If convenient to draw their entitlement Russia had moved west - a possibility which was ruled out - it weekly at the village post office. These sub-post offices are often the would undouhtedly have set off a only remaining village shop and it is series of collisions within the Soviet the post office component which block which could only have led to enables them to survive in the competitive world of the supermar-Thus, far from threatening the West the USSR has actually helped ker

The income they receive from the post office is determined by the numbers of items of service and if these are materially reduced by them not paying pensions, etc, many will be forced to close. Pensioners and young mothers without cars or adequate public transport living in villages will then be in great difficulty.

One argument used in favour of the new system is that the post office would not need to have such a large amount of cash readily available, hut this is fallacious since ready money is required for the Savings Bank transactions, which presumably will continue.

One feets that this idea has been introduced by a team of active car-owning civil servants living and working near central banks without any thought of the difficulties they are imposing on the young mothers and aged living in villages. The Government should remember that many of their supporters at election time live in the shires. Yours faithfully. H. R. VICKERS, The Old Smithy. Little Milton.

Sir, May I, as a founder member of the One Nation Group and its first

president, heartily support the plea of Mr Peter Walker and others that

the Government should take steps

to ensure that we do not slip back into the division of our society into

two nations - the haves and the

show that they are striving to introduce measures which demon-

strate our understanding and com-

Now is the time for the Tories to

October 13.

have nots?

**One nation** 

From Sir John Rodgers

further compound the promotion crisis, where young staff of perhaps 30 years of age see their careers Oxford. virtually at an end. The consolidation of Rayner in

Tho fact remains that Western

it. America in particular has much to thank Russia for. Soviet presence in eastern and central Europe,

moreover, has kept Germany weak and divided. If Soviet power disappeared Germany would be reunited and America would then

Finally, who can deny the fact that "socialism" in the USSR has

been the best case against it

elsewhere. The Soviet economy is

and remains the most persuasive

argument in favour of the market

since Adam Smith wrote The

As Brzezinski pointed out in 1970. Stalinism has been, and I use

his words, "a hlessing in disguise". Perhaps Powell understands the point evco if *The Times* does not

The Queen's University of Belfast,

face a genuine threat in Europe.

its disintegration.

Wealth of Nations.

Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL COX,

Northern Ireland. October 10.

Belfast,

and Mrs Thatcher cannot.

the financial management initiative, described in the White Paper published a fortnight ago, will provo no panacea. Devolution of responsibility for cost-cutting to middle management and to local office level will mean increasingly uneven and inequitable levels of public service across the country. MPs and select committees will

find it even harder to discover how well Government policies are being implemented at the sharp end of the Civil Service, as departments increasingly lose control over the detailed implementation of cost-cutting measures.

passion and our determination to It is essential to cut through the Government's rhetoric about the take active steps to ensure that our society is integrated into one nation achievemcot of a more modern, Yours faithfully, better managed, more efficient Civil Service. The hard fact is that staff JOHN RODGERS. 72 Berkeley House, Hay Hill, W1. cuts have led to a collapsing benefits service, increased tax and. VAT fraud and evasion, reduced customs control and massive drug smuggling. For the slimline Civil Service that

#### Miss Keays's car

From the Editor of the Daily Mirror Sir, I know it has

#### **RETHINK FOR MR MACHEL**

#### most dominant military and of Zimbabwe, Mozambique or landowners and skilled techindustrial power south of the Zambia contingents. Successful nicians enabled Mozambique to

South Africa is incomparably the armies marching southwards full just as dismal. The Portuguese export a wide variety of crops.

sense of insecurity which seems politically it has failed. to afflict all her black neigh- The effect of this intimidation bours. Their insecurity is the has been to create a constellation product of economic mismanagement, a long overdue in- They will give all moral support ability to discard the rhetoric and phobias of anti-colonialism, persistently uneasy political sys-tems which are either military dictatorships or else one party states, and a fear of South Africa's constant attempts to destabilize them even further.

South Africa, on the otherhand, lives just as uneasily with its power as they do with their lack of it. Yesterday's South African raid into the Mozambique capital of Maputo perfectly illustrates that paradox. Mozambique is no threat to South Africa. If South African society was one tenth as self confident as its troops are, the South African exiles in Mapnto would live in peace since their contribution to any potential destablization within South Africa would not be held to justify the sort of military action which occurred yesterday.

South African strategy has been to intimidate her neighbours in Southern Africa. Ostensibly the reason for this intimiin the presence in those ueighbouring countries of representatives of the underground African National Congress, which is banned in South Africa. There is a more subtle strategic purpose, however. The South Africans provide military intimidation with one hand and economic support with the other. Although the drought this year has prevented South Africa exporting food to most of her black neighbours for the first time for many years, the normal pattern of Southern Africa's food economics shows that the black states live off South African munificence, even while they excoriate South African policies.

The policy of military intimidation and economic exploitation has worked in the short term since the threat to the South African government, if and when it comes, will certainly acts of sabotage. not come in the form of mass Economically the situation is not come in the form of mass

#### Base metal

#### From Lord Walsingham

Sir, Now that the cuckoo is no safely returned to power I seek your grips for undoing the mischief longer heard and the Conservatives aid in investigating a revolution in the bureaucracy.

I refer to the overdue reform of the mischievous stapling practice almost universally indulged by business, great and small, so that I temper; would be recomposed, and

Sahara, yet shares that endemic militarily . it may have been;

of cowed but resentful states. they can to the black revolutionary movement in Southern . Africa but they will recognize that in the end the black movement will only prevail on the ground in South Africa itself, bargain. regardless of what degree of support they could provido from

outside. In that sense, therefore, the presence of the ANC leadership outside South Africa adds little to the black potential for achieving change within the country. The South Africans know this. Their hit-and-run raids should be seen more as a continuing exercise in the intimidation of their neighbours than as any serious tactical operation to destroy the ANC.

President Machel of Mozambique is due in London tomorrow. Ho is a convert of a sort, having seen his country wrecked both by the departure of Portuguese whites after independence and by the Marxist economic policies which he pursued on acquiring power. Economically and militarily his country is a shambles. As usual the Soviet support he has received has done nothing for his economy and has been concentrated on the provision of military assistance.

Judged by results, even that has failed miserably. The anti-Frelimo guerilla inovement has gradually advanced southwards so that now it even controls somo elements of Maputo province itself. North of the Zambezi Frelimo forces are confined to garrison duties, rather like the Soviet army in Afghanistan. South of the Zambezi the Frelimo effort is concentrating on the security of a narrow strip of land which runs along the rail and pipeline link from Beira to Zimbabwe. Some 5,000 Zimbabwe troops assist in this operation but neither country has been able to prevent frequent

The baleful influence of Marxist economics has virtually climinated Mozambique's exports, with the exception of tea and those products which go straight to Soviet sources to pay for the military assistance. Thus Mozambique has more or less had to abandon imports and suffers a foreign debt of several hundred million dollars into the

Mr Machol recognizes the mistakes that have been made and, under the cover of the usual rhetoric about African socialism, is gradually retreating from that model. At Frelimo's fourth congress in Maputo this April, the delegates agreed to a new programme of food rationing (in a country originally endowed with the richest of soils) abandoned collectivization and announced a decision to reduce the population of Maputo by nearly two thirds - not that the housing to resettle them, or the transport to transfer them would have been available.

Mr Machel is visiting France and Portugal as well as Britain and he hopes for some help out of his difficulties. He should certainly be encouraged to continue the conversion; he did after all play a significant part in persuading Mr Mugabe to em-brace the Lancaster House agreement and to adopt a policy of reconciliation with the whites which was quite an achievement after the bitterness of Rhodesia's civil war.

He deserves cautious encouragement; but Western assistance must be modest so long as Mozambique suffers the blight of a Soviet-inspired military and ecomomic system. It has taken Mr Machel eight years to recognize the failure of policies which have been evidently inadequate to any perceptive visitor to Maputo. Moreover, even allowing for the insurrection which threatens his regime, there are still enough incidents of arbitary detention to serve as reminders that, for all its fine words, Frelimo is a dictator ship.

detained prior to the closure of the university last year. They are still being held without charge or trial and neither friends nor family have been able to see them for over a year. Al Amin Mazrui was lecturer in

linguistics at Kenyatta University College up to the time of his arrest in 1982. He is also well known as the author of a play in Swahili entitled A Cry for Justice about the struggle for independence in Kenya, Excerpts from his play were translated in the August issue of *Index on Censorship* 1983.

Mazrui is considered to be a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International. What makes his continued detention particularly distressing is the fact that he suffers from severe asthma: a condition that can only be aggravated by the rigours of detention.

Several appeals have been sent to the Kenvan authorities from linguists in Britain, the USA, Africa and elsewhere. They have gone unheeded. The York Creole Conference is an international gathering of linguists. As participants in this conference we call for the immediate release of Al Amin Mazrui. His continued detention cannot be justified under international law.

According to article 9 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights: "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention, or exile". Al Amin Mazrui's state of health makes his case particularly urgent: we fear that his life may be in danger.

CENTRUD BUSCHER, (University of Hall), ROBERT LEPAGE (University of York), PETER MUHLIAUSLER (inner College, Orfo SUZANNE ROMANE (University of Brangha JEAN AITCHISON (Leadon School of Bonnenic JEAN MICHELSON (Leadon School of Bonnenic JEAN MICHEL CHARPENTIER (National Cent

Scientific Research, Paris). MARGARET DEUCHAR (University of Suscot), KEAN (GIBSON (University of the West India), TORE JANSON (University of the West India), TORE JANSON (University of Stockholm), FREDERICK, JONES (University of Sicota Loone), MARILYN. MARTIN-JONES (University Lancaster),

As from: University of Lancaster, Department of Linguistics and Modern English Language, Bailrigg,

#### Sail training ships

Lancaster.

September 26.

#### From Mr C. R. Rudd

Sir, Mr Strahan Soames, in his letter of October 8, glories in the "theatre" of the America's Cup and the fast-found pleasures of dinghy racing. Admirable! But what of those "dull sail training ships" he refers to, where, he must imagine, "character" is rammed down mwilling gullets

Soren Larsen next year and learn first-hand what "tall ship" life is all about. We guarantee a change of heart in this land-hugging dinghy enthusiast and an enlarging of his horizons – especially if he will volunteer to go aloft!

v manpower target for April. one of several academics who were 1984, has meant a collapse of promotion opportunities as well as untold damage to services. The threatened imposition of

another 30,000 staff cuts by 1988 -"crude external compulsion", according to your leader - would

#### **Polytechnic courses**

From Dr Ted Hope

Sir, As retiring chairman of the largest university validating body in, the country (we have about 4,700 collegiate students reading for Leeds degrees and other awards), may 1 ask a question about David Walker's article last Wednesday (October 5) entitled "Polytechnic courses at-tacked"? It is this: What would have been the effect if the poly in question had been validated by a university rather than the Council for National Academic Awards? University moderators and sub-

ject panels know personally the institutions they validate. They assess continously and can react quickly both to shortcomings and new aspirations. Universities are in business to create and interact business to create and impose academic standards; they do so rigorously, by direct comparison and in any case they have no desire to sell their own courses short by giving their cherished degrees for inferior work.

Catholic doctrine

Seruton's assailants.

From Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir, Catholic social doctrine, set out

in the encyclicals of successive popes, and the deprecation by the

present one of political activity by

priests, has been ignored by Roger

made him such a disappointment.

Neither he nor his disciples seem to

have concerned themselves with

Our Lord's indifference to politics

A "mixed economy" in validation has its advantages, as elsewhere. Most of all, it offers a channel for cooperation across "binary" and other lines which, in the opinion of many

have reduced morale and motivation to the lowest level this century. Yours sincerely, GERRY GILLMAN,

October 11.

(including the late Lord Boyle), ought perhaps never to have been drawn. Polytechnics and advisory bodies please note. Yours etc. TED HOPE. Department of French, University of Leeds, Leeds.

#### Students' future

October 8.

From Professor F. G. T. Holliday Sir, Mr Rhodes-James appears (October 11) to misunderstand one of the purposes of research work in universities. Without it we would teach only facts and understandings gained by others doing research.

Of course much teaching is based on second-hand information, hut no university worthy of the name would be content if that was all that its staff could teach, nor should its students and their parents.

Yours faithfully, F. G. T. HOLLIDAY. Vice-Chancellor and Warden, University of Durham, Old Shire Hall,

Durham. October 11.

oppression of a socially unjust Palestine. His kingdom, revolution, liberation were not of this world - which did not mean that Caesars, centurions, laymen had not their civic duty to do. Christianity is both "vertical and "horizontal": the Church of the Jncarnate has a foot in both worlds and a moral law above every ideology.

I remain, Sir, your most obedient servant, JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON,

chartered vessel, the hrigantine

Rome's "Vietnam" on the Parthian frontier or its "colonialist" House of Commons.

include it. Yours faithfully, York Civic Trust. 18 St Saviourgate, York. October 14.

Unkindest cut

From the Director of Christion Action Sir, When I was Vicar of St George's, Camberwell, the local "Co-op" in St George's Way, SE15, proclaimed to passers by: Co-operative Wholesale Society, Ltd: Butchсту: Self-service. Yours sincerely. ERIC JAMES, Director, Christian Action, 11 Denny Crescent, Kennington, SELL. October 8.

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ships and themselves,

since Bernard Levin left Grubh Street and took up his present residence at Pooh Corner, but surely some of his old craft has been General Secretary, Society of Civil and Public Servants, 124/130 Southwark Street, SE1.

retained. Since the Parkinson story hroke, the Daily Mirror has been accused of suppression by The Guardion and The Sunday Times and of harass-ment by The Observer. Now Mr Levin states (October 17) that Mirror reporters rammed Keays's car. In my opinion (and in the opinion of every other member of the Daily Mirror staff) anyone criminally insane enough to deliberately ram a car driven by a pregnant woman should be sent to

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But even if this were considered reasonable behaviour in the Fleet Street of Bernard Levin's imagination, it would not make economic sense. Motor cars are valuable pieces of office equipment. That's why we don't chuck our typewriters at people. Even Mr Levin.

Yours faithfully. M. MOLLOY, Editor,

Daily Mirror, Mirror Group Newspapers Limited, Holborn Circus, EC1. October 17.

#### Victorian values

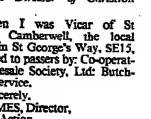
#### From Dr. John Shannon

Sir. Perhaps I may offer some hope (and perhaps encouragement) to Mr Hartwell who wrote to yon (October 14) expressing his concern at the loss of another brick industrial chimney. In York we have a good example of an early Victorian industrial hrick chimney which, interestingly enough, still bears the camouflage put on it during the last war (a

feature in itself of more than passing historical interest). The chimney was, in June of this

year, listed hy the Secretary of State for the Environment as a huilding of special architectural and historical interest (grade II). It is indeed a good example of industrial archaeology which now worthily joins the other 1,200 listed buildings in York and the Secretary of State is to be congratulated on the breadth of vision which prompted him to

JOHN SHANNON, Chairman



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get churches of paper through the ... a powerful blow would be struck for post with - neatly placed in the the view that mankind, if not corner - a metal obstacle to perfectible is at least tractable in the punching for filing. Stationery firms even sell a pair of claws with thumb Think, Sir, what would be the Yours truly, effects, on a national scale, if the

idea were to take root and gain ground that the staple should be put in an inch from the top of the page. Productivity would soar, frayed Norfolk. October 12

long run - a view which, as we approach 1984, is otherwise without much obvious warrant. WALSINGHAM,

Merton Estate Office, Merton, Near Watton, Thetford,

life at sea and afterwards to bear away that extra bit of of knowledge about the elements, human relation-

crews both adventurous and hardworking that are willing to take a risk and to face the levelling effect of

to hlend naturally to form the high morale characteristic of sail ship The sail training scene involves ships reminiscent of the finest era of sail, tall, powerful, elegant, and

Crowborough, East Sussex October 16.

I throw out a challenge to your correspondent: let him join us as part of the crew of the good ship

with the blunt end of a belaying pin?

pleasures and discomforts - all seem

means to our crews. The day the sentiments expressed in John Mascfield's "Sea Fever" no longer stir the hearts of sailors will be the day when blood ceases to be

saline. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER RUDD, Founder and Secretary, Inbilee Sailing Trust, Cherry Cottage, Queens Road

The Jubilee Sailing Trust, whose

teamwork in sail handling, and that special companionship bred of the sea and the sharing together of its

The invigorating life aboard a square-rigger, with its day and night Soren Larson of Onedin Line fame, watch-keeping and tricks on the was awarded the 1983 Tall Ships helm and on lookout, its continual Race's most coveted trophy, the Cutty Sark Bell, operates with crews of all ages, 50 per cent of whom on each voyage are physically handi-capped Imagine what "tall ship" life

### SOCIAL NEWS

Princess A ndra will be present A memorial service for Major-at the 156th festival dinner of the General Ronald Edward Coaker will Printers' Charitable Corporatioo at Grosvenor House on November 23. on Friday, October 28, at 11.30am.

#### Forthcoming marriages

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### Mr N. R. N. Clarkson and Miss E. C. Raikes

The engagement is announced between Nigel, eldest soo of Commander and Mrs Robert Clarkson, of Crudwell House, Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and Emma, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Raikes, of The Ridge, Coleman's Hatch, Sussex, Mr N. J. Gües

#### and Miss C. A. Bronohton

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs James Giles, of Bashley Croft, New Milton, Hampshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Broughton, "Fetlocks", Ringwood, Hampshire, Mr W. J. O'Meara

#### and Miss J. F. Graham

The engagement is announced between William James, elder son of the late Mr W. O'Meara, and Mrs. M. O'Meara, of Waterford, Ireland, and Janes Frances, daughter of the late Mrs Patricia Graham, of Hove,

#### Mr M. P. Newbigin and Miss D. L.F. Golden

The engagement is annouoced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Newbigin, of Bath, and Deborah, elder daugher of Mr and Mrs Lewis Golden, of Wisborough Green, West Sussex.

#### Mr A. H. H. Plan and Miss N. H. Mana

The engagement is announced between Humphrey, younger son of Commander and Mrs E. H. W. Plau, of Pinkney's Green, and Nicola, younger daughter of Major J. H. Mann, of Craigweil, and the late Mrs Mann. Mr G. W. Wright and Miss J. A. Goodwin

### The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter G. Wright, of Leeds, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and

Mrs Harry T. H. Goodwin, of Orpington, Kent,

#### Memorial service

Mr U. Lambert A memorial service for Mr Uvedale

Henry Hoare Lambert was held in Southwark Cathedral yesterday. The Bishop of Southwark officialed, assisted by the Bishop of Woolwich, Canon Michael McLean read the lesson and an address was given by the Right Rev Mervyn Stockwood.

Life Kight Kev Mervya Sitte Wood. Among those present were: Mry Lambert (widow), Mr and Mrs Stephen Lambert (wen and daughlar-ti-law), Mr and Mrs Throthy Coad (sout-hr-law and daughler), Miss Soshita Lambert (doughler), Mr and Mrs Gerard Hoars, Mrs C E Lambert, Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs Rith Hobbroue, Mr Roger Lambert, Mrs Rith Hobroue, Mr John Hoars, Mrs Kanneth Hoars, Mrs Richle.

Mir Schne Hours, pirs Assured and Lavy Respace. Sir Derek and Greenaway. Lady Clarice, Lady , Sir John Pridesuz, Major-General in M S. Hancock, the Provost of wark, the Archdescon of Wapda-By Archdescon of Kingstba-main-Mr Raymond Parter. My and May Porter, Mr and Mr And Mrs Edminas and Mrs Davies. McLaughlin, Canon M . McLaughlin, Canon M .

d. Southwark Ordinan-ohn Harvey (represent) ge) and Mrs Harvey, ( ge) and Mrs Harvey, ( tenay (representing St Mary Fred Barrell (representin Readers), Mr Eric Wos Surroy Archeological, S V Citye Andrews (representin drews (represent) Children's Cours Furk, Mr Kenne St Marylebo John M Norswort Schoon, Partining Centre 1, Diocesen Training Centre 20, Sister Joan Invest descretary of Di 20, Sister Joan Invest desn or ministry. Diocese of Southwark 1 Troimair Representing Bletching b Council, Canon Eric Jane Christian Action, Mr Joh Calso representing Chandle whittail and Company). Mr A Ramay (representing Knight, Rulley), Mr A 5 Gaselen West Kent Hunt). Mr Nar Mrs Despil Batchelor,

Mr O. A. W. Ledge and Miss L. Halferd-Thompson

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Luncheons

TT Elders Association Mr Arthur Wheeler pres

**Bridge trial** 

The engagement is announced between Oliver Arthur Wynlayne, son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Lodge, of Southridge House, Hindon, Salis-bary, Witshire, and Lula, daughter of Jisutanana Calanti of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Peter Halford-Thompson, of Manor Lodge, Longworth, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. Mr M. T. Molan

#### and Miss A. M. Robins

The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mrs J. A. Molan, of Mollington, Oxfordshire, and the late Mr W. Molan, and Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Robinson, of Aldershot, Hampshire.

#### Mr E. A. W. Tuiloch and Miss C. G. E. Dickson

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Tulloch, of Gillesbie, Lockerbie, Dumfrieshire, and Catherine, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs Seton Dickson, of Field House, Symington, Ayrshire. Mr D. K. Wood

#### and Miss C. M. Glenny

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of the Rev Keith and Mrs Wood, of The Rectory, Grasmere, and Cella, elder daughter of the Rév William and Mrs Gienny, of St Andrew's Vicarage, Chelmsford,

#### Marriages Mr P. H. L. Kent

#### and Miss C. A. Icely The marriage took place on October 15 at St Marry's church, Lymm, of Mr Peter Lionel Horace Kent, only son of Mr and Mrs L. H. F. Kent, of Transformer of Mrs L. H. F. Kent, of Timperley, Cheshire, and Miss Catherine Agnes Icely, only daugh-ter of the Rev L. V. and Mrs Icely, of Runcorn, Cheshire.

Mr L D. Sharp and Miss P. M. McSweeney

### The marriage took place on October 17 in Hongkong between Mr Ian Sharpe, of London, and Miss Pauline, McSweeney, of Australia. Latest appointments

#### Latesi appointments include: Dinners

Mr Robert Morris, aged. 43, divisional education officer for Lewisham with the Inner London Education Authority. Io be education officer of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. Professor John Newsom-Davis,

bairman of the Medical Research Council's neurosciences board. Professor Peter Morris, Nuffield Professor of Surgery al Oxford University, and Dr Thuothy Carter, director of medical sorvices in the Health and Safety Executive, to be members of the Medical Research Council in succession to Professor R. C. Cawley. Professor V Jennett and Dr K. P. Duncan. W. B.

#### Legal

Mr. H. John Balley 10 be Joiot County Court Registrar and District Registrar of the High Court in the Leeds group of courts, from October 31.

Mr Registrar J. E. Harrison has transferred to the Huddersfield group of courts in place of Mr Registrar T. M. Lama, who has transferred to the Halifax group, Mr Registrar Hebbert has transferred from Halifax to the Gloucester group of courts io place of Mr Registrar Adams, who has retired.



Borough's honour: Mr Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker of the House of Commons, with Croydon's old town hall in the background. He was yesterday made a freeman of the London borough of Croydon, which celebrates its centenary this year. Mr Weatherill is MP for Croydon North-east

### Mr Justice Leanard, the Vice-Chancellor of the City University, the Masters of the Statesamer, and NewSpaper Makers Painter-Stateser's and Partsh Clerits' Companies and the President of the City Livery City High Sheriff of Surrey The High Sheriff of Surrey and Lady Cubin entertained judges of the South-east Circuit and their wives at

Launderers' Cour sany The Launderers' Company held a livery dincer at Launderers' Hall last night. The Maaster, Mr Stuart Laurie-Walker, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr Jack Pennell, Mr Sound-cast Circuit and their wives at luncheon yesterday at Surrey County Hall to mark the opening of the Crown Court at Kingston upon Tharnes. Other guests included; The Lord Lieuwents of Survey and Lady Hamilton of Daised, the Bases of Dorking and Min Strass the Maior and Mayorces of Congetion. The Survey and Lady Hamilton of Orasie London, Buckdagham-ghert in Greater London, Buckdagham-ghert. Essen and Kent Roy Le Poidevin and Mr Richard L. Seaman. The speakers were the Master, Marshai of the RAF Lord Cameron of Bathousie, the Bishop of Norwich and Mr W. H.

#### Davidson. erset Lie

The Deputy Licutenants of the Old annual luncheoo of the TT Riders annual luncheoo of the 11 kiders Association held yesterday at the Connagehl Rooms. Mr Nicholas Harris, Mr Norman Scott, founder of the association, and Mr Stanley County of Somerset dined at the Castle Hotel, Taunton, Somerset, last night. The Lord Lieutenant of Somersel. Lieutenant-Colonel G. Noods were the guests of honour. W. F. Luttrell, was in the chair and the guest was Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle.

#### Assurance Medical Society

Assurance Medical Society After a scientific meeting of the Assurance Medical Society at the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, a dinner was held on Friday, October 14, at Hopetoun House with the president, Dr F. Clifford Rose as Chairman. The speakers included the Marquess of Linlithgow, Professor R. Girdwood. President of the Royal College of Sion College The Lord Mayor was present at the Sion College past presidents' dinner given by the President of the college, the Rev F. P. Coleman, and the the Lord Mayor, the Rev William Atkins and Mr Christopher Riving-ton were the speakers. The guests included:

#### University news

Cambridge The following have been elected to fellowships at Wolfsoo College from The first of three English Bridge Union trials to determine the English team to the home countries fellowShipS BL Wonson Connect and October 1: Official fellows under Tille C Dr N E Wheman, university lecturer in computing: Dr W F Bansemore, university lecturer in clinical teterionery medicine; Dr B C J bioore, university lecturer in score innertial psychology: and Dr Joan Whitehead, university lecturer in education, Research fellows under Tibe D: 10 A de W. international in the new year was held al Birmingham over the weckend (a Bridge Correspondent writes). The leading five pairs will join those exempted in the second trial on October. 29 and 30, also to by lecturer in education. a fellows under Title D; I O A de W Speeiman Fellow in Datch and art; and Dr J Edwards, Rolls-Royce be held at Birmingham, Results: Financia and the Engineering. Filtovin in Engineering. Filtovin in Engineering. Financi, professor of Inw. Cornell Law Khool (1983/84): Professor B M Bakker; Birector, Zola Research Program. Univer-tivector, Zola Research Program. 1983; the of Toronto Michaelmas Tarm. 1983; 1, R J Fleet, R Smaski (Londoni 194, 2, R Churney, A E Rovaky Okorth-west) 184, 3, R Winite, A.-Eastwood Chottinghamahire 170: 4, M Hoffman, D Shek (London) 161, 5, M Allen, R Breach (Warrichamine) 184,

Scheder, 2018 Research Program, Univer-sity of Toromoto Michaelmas Tarma, 1985; Professor M Hall, professor of ophthal-mology, University of California, Los Angeles (Michaelmas and Lent 1983/86); Dr J F Harrest, voi with man schery to Venamy 1983;84); Professor H F Masmaah, professor of spidenthology, University of Michigen (August to Jahnary 1983;84); and Dr M Mofzuddin, filrector of the lobal Academy, Lahore, and Spin Visiting Pellow at the Generitment of grienth studies at the da (1983/84).

TRINITY COLLEGE, into staff tellowships under Title C M T Barlow, BA, college

### RAYMOND ARON Eminent French philosopher

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have had to socialism became

Raymond Aron, the French philosopher, teacher, sociologist and political commentator died yesterday at the age of 78. His death removes from the French intellectual scene oot of the most perceptive, humane and intelligent of great maîtres à penser to come to the fore in the years immediately following the Second World War. While of comparable intellec-

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tual stature to Sartre, Mericau-Ponty, Lévi-Strauss, or Foucault, he nevertheless stood apart and perhaps above them. by two qualities: the unfailing clarity of his thinking and his prose style; his unrivalled skill in defending as well as analys-

ing the secular, pluralistic, democratic, industrial society which he identified as the only Rassemblement du Peuple Français, and in the intellectual one able to give both him and his opponents the freedom to think and write as they chose. commitment which Aron may

He was born in Paris on March 14, 1905, the son of the further overlaid by the need to distinguished jurist Gustave Aron and of his wife Suzanne. saw as the total perversion of its nee Levy. Though of Jewish saw as the total perversion of its descent oo his father's as well as original ideals in the tyranny of Stalimst Communism. his mother's side, he abandoned all formal religious practices in

He once said that he ceased to be a socialist once he began to study economics, and books his late teens. Yet he never ceased to identify himself with the Jewish nation, and once remarked that he could never like L'Opium des intellectuels (1954) were major intellectual events in the defence of the see himself, after what happeued of Auschwitz, as anything hut a survivor. And when, in open society against the dangers inherent in the tendency of left-1967, de Gaulle made his wing intellectuals to accept the. famous remark about the Jews necessary distortions" of Stalinas "un peuple fier, dominateur et sur de lui", and adopted an attitude of barely disguised ism as steps in the dialectical process destined to bring-about hostility to the State of Israel, Aron published one of his most deeply felt and perceptive books, De Gnulle, Israel et les

Versailles and the Lycée Con-Guerre entre les nations (1962; 862 pages), he also fulfilled all the demands of a number of academic posts. From 1945 to 1972, he taught at the Institut d'etudes politiques, and from 1956 to 1968 was Professor of Sociology at the Sorbonne. When the Ecole pratique des hantes études was established in 1960, he was also appointed to a chair in sociology there, and his contributions to learning were recognized by various honours such as Membership of he American Philosophical Society in 1968, an Honorary Fellowship of the British Association in 1970, and election to the Collège de Prance in the same year. He spoke excellent English and the publication - at price 6d. - of his 1960 Montague Burton

Toulouse. In 1938, he published the first of his many studies of German philosophical thinking, his Introduction à la philosophie de l'histoire, thus beginning the critical analysis of Hegel and Marx which was to be such a notable feature of his thinking in the nineteen-forties.

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It was nevertheless in what he himself described as his role as a "committed spectator" that Aron made his most important contribution to the political life of his time. He was as much at home in the short pamphlet, as when he argued the case for Algerian independence in La Tragédie algérienne (1959) as he was in the longer works in which, as in La République impériale (1973), he derronstrated the half-baked nature of fashionable left-wing attacks on the world role of the United States.

He was also one of the most internationally minded of Freoch intellectuals, offering in his loog study of Clausewitz one servative Figure. This move, in of the most perceptive studies 1947, coincided with his brief membership of de Gaulle'o of the Prussian thinker's evolution from enthusiastic revanchiste nationalism to a rational analysis of the primacy climate of the cold war, any of the political motive in warfare. He kept a cooler head than many in the events of 1968, and treated Sartre's denounce what he and others diatribe about how unsuited he was to university teaching because he had never queried the validity of his own ideas with the amused detachment it deserved.

Although he had devoted a whole book. Histoire et Dialectique de la violence (1973) to the refutation of the cult of political violence in Sartre'o Critique de la raison dinfectique, he retained a strong personal affection for his "petit cama-rade" of Ecole Normale Superieure days. It was consequently with the feeling that their paths had at last come together again after many years of political separation that he appeared, with Sartre, in a public demonstration in 1979 in aid of the "Boat People" from Vietnam.

Like the French thinkers with whom he felt most instinctively in sympathy, Montesquieu and Tocqueville, Aron was attracted by Anglo-Saxon modes of political organization and much appreciated in English-speaking countries. Although few American or British political philosophers could quite rival the skill which he showed in moving between L'Express and Le Figuro when the policies of either threatened to veer away from that central line of tolerance and commoo sense which he made peculiarly his own - and while none seemed able to secure the opportunities to express their ideas which the French media virtually sho-wered upoo him - it is nevertheless io the Eoglish-speaking world that comparisons for Aron's achievements as Lecture at the University of a thinker are most easily found. Leeds on Imperialism and He had Popper's ability to Colonialism was welcomed in write clearly about politics, and the British press as a major reached the same conclusions as coorribution to the definition of The Open Society and its Enemies by much the same route: an intense horror at the human suffering engendered hy ates as other men do postage a belief in political absolutes, coupled with an unfailingly esty were by-words among accurate analysis of the unyeild-

students and foreign visitors ing ideologies which led to He was never too busy to see Belsen or to the Gulag Archipel-He had Ru concern

Champagne Verve Clicquot Counters de Vogué held a reception on Thursday at the Institute of Directors on the tenth anniversary of the Veuve Clicquot Award Business Woman of the Year. The guests were welcomed by Mr John Clevely. Chester and District Chamber of Trade The Duke of Westminster, patron, of the Chester and District Chamber rtenancy of Trade, and the Duchess of Westminster, were hosts yesterday evening at a reception given by the chamber at Eaton Hall, Chester. The guests were received by Mr Tony Claude Crimes, president, and Mrs

Crimes. Service dinner

The King's Division The Colonels of Regiments of The King's Division dined out their Colonet Commandant, Major-General P. A. Downward, at the Royal Rospital, Chelsea, fast night, Lieutenani-General C. R. Huxtable

Physicians of Edinburgh, and Dr R. F. Robertson, President of the British Medical Association.

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the eventual triumph of the sless society. clas Aron was a man of quite formidable industry. In addition to his regular articles in Le Figaro which he continued Juifs. pointing out the draw-backs of his policy. After studies at the Lycée de writing to the end of his life. and his monumental Paix et

dorcet, Aron went to the Ecole Normale Supérieure, where he was in the same year as Jean-Paul Sartre and Paul Nizan. The fierce ideological discussions, in which Sartre was led to make his famous protest against what he saw as Aron's excessive reasonableness ("Mon petit camarade, pourquoi as-tu si peur de décooner?") continued after Aron had succeeded at the Agrégation de Philosophie, in 1930, and met up again with Sartre oo being appointed, in 1931, lecteur at the Maison Française in Berlin. He was there for the coming to power of Hitler, before working - again like Sartre - as professeur at the Lycée in Le Havre. But Aron

was already destined for a distinguished academic career, and moved on to be maître de conferences at the University of

these essential if occasionally elusive concepts. Yet although he collected Honorary Doctorstamps, his courtesy and mod-

At the fall of France, in 1940.

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#### Science report Ultra-violet look at black hole

#### By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The idea of abjects in space with gravitational fields so strong that even light cannot escape from their surface - the so-called black holes of the universe - has faschated astronomers for more than a decade.

As black holes cannot be seen directly, their presence is detected by the effect they have on the behaviour of clouds of dust and gas that can be observed hy telescopes.

There is, therefore, a flurry of excitement over the latest recordings received from the international altra-vlolet Explorer satellite. It carries a 45cm telescope for studying the ultra-violet radiation emitted by stars and galaxies before the radiation is absorbed in the atmosphere. preventing it from reaching ground-base observers.

The new findings provide one of the most direct pieces of evidence about the nature of hlack holes

satellite The astronomy which made the measurements is a joint project of the United Kingdom, the United States European Space and th Agency. It has been surveying a galaxy catalogued as NGC 4151, which lies 50 million light years away, relatively

near to the solar system in

astronomical terms. The investigation has been made for a group working with Dr Michael Penston, of the Royal Greenwich Observatory. at Herstmonceux to East

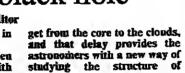
NGC 4151 is the nearest bright example of a type of star system known as a Seyfert Galaxy, named after the American astronomer Carl Seyfert, who first studied them

in the 1940s; like the other Seyferts NGC 4151 is a oplical galaxy similar to the Milky Way. But it has a very small, extremely brilliant shining core which shows signs of

huge clouds of gas moving around at extremely high speeds Analysis by Dr Penston's group ohows that the quasar-like core contains a black hole weighing as much as 50 to 100 million Suns. Most of the altra-violet radiation, from which this observation is

drawn, comes from the gal-axy'o "powerhouse" provided hy the black hole and the surrounding gas clouds. Their analyses showed that

there are three types of clouds lit np by the radiation from the core. But there is a lag in the time it takes for radiation to



Residue left to clouds near n quasar core. British Museum It turns out from lnoking at the delay times that the three kinds of cloud lie at different

distances from the core. Moreover, the three kinds of cloud are also moving at different speeds. But an application of the

law of gravity to each type of cloud shows that their movement is under the influence of a massive central body that must be equivalent to between 50 and 100 solar masses. The only object which can be so massive and yet small enough to fit the circumstance is a black bole.

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The ultra-violet radiation, therefore, provides another, yet independent piece of support for the black hole

cory. As the gas whirls in towards the hole, but before it reaches the highly energetic region at its boundary it should form a disc of hot gas at a tempera-ture of 30,000 degrees Kelvin.

Gas at that temperature emits a particular spectrum of ultra-violet radiation, and that does show up in the sateilite COLUMN TO DE

Space and Defence Systems Ltd; in Dr B Bolton and Mr A.J Prescot; the GEC/Marconi Fellowert TO P Latest wills

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Sir Marcus Kimball, 55; Mias Melina Mercouri, 58; Miss Martina Navratilova, 37; Sir Joseph Pope, 69; Lord Shinwell, CH, 99; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Terry, 57; M Pierre Trudeau, 64: Dame Janet Vaughan, 84; Major-General J. C. Walkey, 80; Vice-Admiral Sir James Willis, 60. Sir John Mansfield Addis, of Frant Sir John Mansfield Addis, of Frant, East Sussex, Ambassador to China, 1972-74 and a member of the Victoria and Albert Museum Advisory Council, left estate valued at £912,391 net. After personal bequests he left part of his furniture and art collection to the Victoria and Albert Museum and the National Art Collections Fund, and the residue to the British Museum. Mr Walter Frank Gardner, of Lecture

Royal Astronomical Society The 1983 Harold Jeffreys Lecture Inc. 1985 Harout Jenneys Locatine was delivered at the meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society io London oo Friday. Professor J. A. Jacobs, of Cambridge University, spoke on "Reversals of the Earth's Mr Walter Frank Gardner, of Eastbourne, director of Prudential surance, 1965-69 left £82,045 net. Other estates include (net, before nagnetic field".

nton, Mr Stanley, of likley £277,256 **Bishop** appointed Wills, Mr Edward Infield, of Rottingdean, company director The Right Rev James Hannigan, Aged 55, has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Mene-£530,251 Cook, Mr William John, of Great via, which takes in the counties of Gwynedd, Clwyd, Dyfed and Powys, He succeeds the Most Rev £374.049 Barton, Sunous Davis, Mr David, of Bayswater, London £266,498 ond, Mrs Joan, of Sunder-John Aloysius Ward, now Arch hishop of Cardiff.

£235.366 Haskins, Mr Lloyd Clifford, of Emsworth, Hampshire......£225,714 Lady Donaldson GBE Alderman Lady Donaldson, who will become the first woman Lord Mayor of London oo November 11, The name of Miss Monica Lambrou

has been appointed a Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. was printed wrongly in the Bar examination results on October 14,

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being allowed to follow his him about French ideas or initial ambitioo to fight, he was given the task of editing La France Libre, which he did 1: £89,321 to Dr 0 from 1940 to 1944, He continued work as a journalist after the Liberation, first on Combat, with Albert Camus, and subse-

Pat O'Brien, who for 30-years

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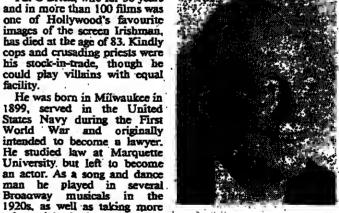
political affairs, and nobody left his company without feeling that this contact with one of the most honest thinkers of the day. had enriched him personally while at the same time adding considerably to his understandquently with the more coning of the issues involved.

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**MR PAT O'BRIEN** 

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allegorital fantasy of that name which marked the directing debut of Joseph Losey. the 1939 crime melodrama, Angels With Dirty Faces, in

for the res publica, but without ever falling into silliness or a extravagances. And he was, like Isaiah Berlin or Gilbert Ryle, a great teacher and a master of the expository style. He published Mémoires. 50 ans de réflexion politique last

In 1958 he joined the extraordinary cast of veterans assembled by John Ford for his film about old time political campaigning, The Last Hurrah, and in the following year he was in Billy Wilder's comedy, Some Like It Hot. In the carly 1960s he had a television series, Harrigan and Son and published his autobiography, Wind on My Bock

By this time he has virtually blaming the legacy of bitterness from the anti-Communist witch hunt of the McCarthy period during which he had come out strongly against the supposed beft-wing infiltration of Holly-wood. In 1981, Lowever, he made a comeback, with his old friend James Cagney, playing the defence attorney in Milos Forman's Ragtime.

In the same year he received an honorary degree from the University of Notre Dame, A follow recipient was President Romald Reagan, who had been his co-star in Knute Rockne -All American, in which O'Brien had the name part of a famous American football coach. 4. .

which he and James Cagney played boyhood friends whose played boyhood finends whose lives subsequently diverge – O'Brien becoming a priest and Cagney a hoodlum who ends up in the electric chair. During the 1940s O'Brien found himself in more unlikely circumstances, dealing with Dealing Durbin in this Beauty of The Beau directed by Lewis minesteries dealing with Deanna Louis appeared in 1930, and from that dealing with Deanna Louis and the Boy time O'Brien was seldom out of, His Budler's Sister and The Boy time O'Brien was seldom out of, With. Green Hair in the With. Green Hair in the

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Spending in the shops in month movements were erratic. eptember was the highest on the underlying trend was one of record, according to provisional estimates released by the De-partment of Trade and Industry

vesterday, The news, which took City experts and the retail trade omewhat by surprise, suggests in work. that the consumer boom bas not yet run out of steam, though

the pace of sending growth is slower. The volume of retail sales, adjusted for seasonal factors, jumped by nearly 3 per cent last month after falling in August, when record car sales may have family is paying about 5 per cent of its income in interest, twice as much as a decade ago.

depressed other spending. However, business in the These figures include mort-gages. The Bank of England has estimated that about half of all third quarter as a whole rose by a more modest 0.5 per cent over lending for house purchases the second quarter. Officials leaks into spending on other said

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**Thames Inv loss** 

By Andrew Cornelias

curities, one of the first the payment of a £50,000 companies to join the Unlisted "golden handshake" to Mr

Securities Market in 1980, Joseph Benjamin, the founder

yesterday reported losses of and chairman of the company. £4.9m and a boardroom shake- Mr Benjamin's resignation

up after problems with a \$20m follows the decision to pull out

The losses include a £2.58m to help fund it.

Thames Investment & Se- will also be asked to approve

were not alone in fixed rate. But he made no

The Hongkong dollar dropped sharply vesterday, the

first trading day since the authorities pegged its rate to the

The Hongkong dollar ended the day at HK\$7.90-HK\$7.80

notable by their absence, they fear another increase in the 16

Hongkong foreign exchange

However, Sir John Brem-

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Secretary, warned that the local

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Peg fails to hold HK dollar

By Wayne Lintet

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bargain-hunting would be self-correcting in a few days when

people realized the authorities

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1982 Q1 02 03 04 1983 01 02 03 income is close to the peak reached at the height of the "Barber boom" in the early 1970s, at around 180 per cent of total income. The average

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about 7 per cent of consumer

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comment on bankers' fears that if the rush to convert into

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Banks said the arrangements

may mean more frequent interest rate adjustments. This

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The dollar recovered some

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Aer Lingus

sells off

country club

By Philip Robinson

Aer Lingus, the Irish national

irline, has sold its 400-acre

Foxhills Country Club, in Surrey's green belt, to Barratt Molti-Ownersbip & Hotels, part of Barratt Developments,

The airline will net £1.6m for

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Buying spree fuelled by heavy borrowing

**Consumer boom continues with** 

record spending last month

By Frances Williams, Economics Corresponden

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agancies are beginning to report greater problems with defaults. The credit information agency UAPT Infolink said yesterday that applications for credit were up by 3.6 per cent in September from a year earlier, when crefit demand was already

This is largely due to the fact that those in work are much better off than they were a year or so ago, with earnings rising markedly faster than prices. But

spent - has already fallen to 8

per cent, its lowest level since

this gap may disappear next

1971. But there is little sign that to 7 per cent next year; the consumers' appetite for loans, especially mortgages, is dimin-ishing, even though credit growth of earnings is expected to remain at about 7 per cent or to fall slightly.

over 5 per cent, with some forecasters predicting rates of 6

The prospect of a tailing-off of consumer spending, up to now the main agent of eco-nomic recovery, has led to some gloom over the sustainability of the upturn next year. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, who last week repeated that he saw no sign of the recovery petering out, expects investment and exports to take over to drive the economy forward. But these have so far failed to materialize. Meanwhile, much of the

benefit from the consumer Inflation is expected to rise boom has gone to foreign rather from its present level of just than British producers.



By Edward Thwnsend, Industrial Correspondent

The importing of £35,000 worth of manufactured goods costs one British job. Mr John Cassels, director general of the National Economic Development Office, said vesterday.

fights back and recaptures the market for those goods. it means a job extra for Britam." In his first major speech since taking over at the NEDO in the

servant, called for a drive to combat imports as the most significant measure to reduce unemployment. "There is no special mystery

about it. It is not a hig problem of investment and, above all, there is no magic ingredient foreigners have and we haven't It is a question of a clear head and a willingness to stick at it. The stakes are high and

living in Britain depend on it." A government study, in-itiated by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on where the new jobs will come from in post-recession Britian is to be presented to the National Economic Development Coun-cil later this year. Mr Cassels said: "What is for sure is that what creates jobs is coming out

on top in the market." Imports always rose when the economy began to do a bit

the complex which includes two 18-hole golf courses, six teunis BAA sale 'faster as one unit' courts, five squash courts. . a swimming pool and outline planning permission for 50 apartments.

Every time British industry

summer. Mr Cassels, a top civil

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in world markets on a huge scale. The jobs of everybody in Britain depend on this. We can and should do better still." For every I per cent growth in income, Britain's manufactured imports go up by 3 per cent, and the country's share of trade in manufactures within



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One clear reason for that the tests should be left welcoming Mr Norman as open as possible, to Tebbit to the Trade and avoid a legalistic approach Industry Department is and to give both the that this composite director-general and the composite director-general and the ship with bis brand of tough mindedness. There were always policy tensions in both trade and

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department needs leader- Monopolies Commission maximum scope for a comonsense, case-by-case approach. There was much to be industry departments. Now said for this argument until it was undermined by a that they have been merged

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these couflicts are explicit series of quixotic minisand hard to sweep under terial decisions. Mr Tebbit should not the carpet: free trade, competition and market shrink from widening the robust competition ideal to forces on the one hand;

succour of strategic indusa general suspicion of with mergers. Once it is made promotion of the interests clear that takeover bidders of successful enterprises on need to make a public interest case, there need be no apologies in Whitehall The Stock Exchange for waving through individnal exceptions where justified.

case, a nettle already grasped in principle, does not entirely fit into this simple split, since critics argued that reforms, while not wanted by its members, Ready for take off were necessary to further City's successful

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The British Airports Authority, nulike some of the nationalized industries. is not reluctant to be privatized.

Indeed, it is so keen on joining the private sector, provided it can do so on its own terms as a single corporation, that it appears almost to be running away with itself.

Yesterday it produced a report by its merchant bank and stockbroker advisers discussing the likely "investor perception" the corporation will face when it comes to market.

The newcomer will sure-The conclusion, not surly be unable to avoid giving prisingly, is that BAA will some new guidelines th be a growth stock with good businessmen on what the potential. The manage-**Government's merger pol**ment's record is described as outstanding and there are no problems of "nationalized industry attitudes". The nnly difficulty with this is that the Government has not made up its mind whether in float the airports on the market or split them into separate components, Surely Mr Nicholas Ridley, two days into bis new job as transport secretary and with something it

of a "pltra-dry" reputation, will not feel that be is being bounced into something?

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icy actually is, especially if. as expected, the department moves to raise from £15m to £25m the qualifying level So we can and do compete for mergers in be scrutinized automatically by the director-general of Fair Trading. The last real policy statement came from Sir John Nott when he was Trade Secretary back in 1980 and, although that

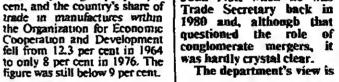
the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development fell from 12.3 per cent in 1964 to only 8 per cent in 1976. The

By Junathao Davis, Financial Correspondent



#### Cassels: jobs lost

better. "Britain is now a net importer of manufactured goods for the first time since the Industrial Revolution. And yet we export no less than £39,000m worth of manufactured goods each year and almost 40 per cent of our manufactured goods end up



British jobs and our standard of



ctober 4. 1983 inclusive 9.719 per cent.

GOLD London fixed (per ounce): am \$400.50 pm \$395 close \$394.50 £263 New York latest \$394.60 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$406-407.50 (£270.5-271) Sovereigns\* (new): \$93.94 (£62-62.75) \*Excludes VAT

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Interims: Davies & Newman Holdings, EDITHS, Firmin & Sons, Harrisons & Crossfield, Hunting Petroleum Services lbstock Johnsen (amended) Walter Lawrence, London and Northern Group, More P'Fer-rall, Whittington International Holdings. Finalis: Brooke Bond Group, Castle (GB), Minerals Oils and Resources Shares Inc. Paterson Zochonis. Compo 7 Albyn Place, Edinburgh (11.00).

#### ANNUAL MEETINGS

Fleming Japanese Invest ment Trust P & O Building Leadenhall Street, EC1 (11.15) Heelamat, Great Northern Hotel, Kings Cross, N1 (11.30). Noward Shuttering, The Worcester, Malden Road,

Surrey (10.30). Ricardo Consulting Engin-eers, St Ermin's Hotel, Caxton Street SW1 (noon).

The Barrow works of British Steel in Cumbria will close on November 26 and 174 jobs will be lost. BSC says it will try to find other work for the em-ployees hat admits it will be difficult. Recently the mill has been working only two or three shifts a week and there have been heavy losses. BSC says that despite a vigorous sales drive the markets have con-tinued to decline and there is no

prospect of recovery. • Mr Michael Ashcroft, chair-man of Hawley Group, was vesterday appointed non-executive director of Cope Allman International, the Bell fruit believe it says much about the machines company, where Hawley has built up a 29.9 per

eminent position in intercent share stake. Fisous, the Ipswich-based national securities dealings." pharmaceuticals group, intends: Intends: Mr Fletcher was addressing entering the US convertible: the British American Chamber the British American Chamber of: Commerce. He had earlier loan stock market next month visited the New York Stock by placing \$15m (£10m) stock-Exchange and had talks with with US investors. In April the

group raised £28m in: London officials. Last werk he visited through a rights issue to the Stock Exchanges of Chicago shareholders. The group's and Toronto. shares fell 10p to 649p on the He said: "We decided during stock market vesterday in the summer that the adversarial response to news of the placing. | processes of a court were not the

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ic, a directo these properties, which are • Trading resumed yesterday maily commercial and indus- in shares of Chemical Methods trial developments, in the Associates, the American dish-Midlands and North, will be washer manufacturer, which washer manufacturer, which were suspended at 60p. Under sold within the next six to 12. the terms of a deal announced

In future Thames will conby Aitken Hume, advisers to the company, shareholders who centrate on property developinvested in the company when it was launched on the USM menus which are pre-funded by institutional investors. Shareholders will be given details at during the summer stand to an extraordinary meeting on regain the 115p they origioally October 31. At the meeting they paid. **Transport shares rally** 

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks were mixed in moderate WALL STREET trading early yesterday although American Telephone & Tele-

transportatioo raph was 64%, up ½: Later-national Bosiness Machines was 131, down ½; General Motors 77%, up ½; TRW 76, down ½; Monsanto 114%, up 1½; Mesa Petroleum 15%, up ½; showed strong gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down about 1½ points. The transportation index was up 6½ points to 587. Advances and declines were about even.

Gulf Oil 47½, up ½; and Bector Dickinson 42¼, unchanged. Mr Ralph Acampora, vicemir Raiph Acadidore, vice-president and market analyst for Kidder Peabody, said he was expecting "the sce-sawing to continue with the primary slocks and everything else counter-balancing each other". AMR Corp was up % at 29; Chicago & North Western up 2 at 51%; Barlington Nurthern up 3% to 104%; Southern Pacific up 4 to 374; CSX up 14 at 744; Delta Airlines up % at 35%; and Northwest Air up 1 at 41%. He noted that although "the transportation average is doing very well much of the gain is coming in a couple of the The mson Medical was trad-

ing at 17%, down 6% after a delayed opening at 17. components".

a lo non-airline assets to help meet a IRE30m (£23.5m) ioan shortfall, the difference between what Aer ingus asked in loans from the Irish Government and what it

was granted. Foxhills was booght by Acr Lingus in 1973 as part of a diversification to belonce losses from operating the airline. Aer Lingus as a group shnuld break even far the year to next March but the airline will make losses.

Mr Connor McGrath, Aer Lingus United Kingdom general manager, said yesterday: "The sale was part of our review. Foxhills was making a profit but was not giving us the return on capital we demanded."

Mr Frank Chapman, Multi-Ownership's chairman, said last night: "I have had my eye on Foxhills for about three

years. It has a int of potential from our point of view The Government has recently

Norton Opax, the Leedsindicated it might relax its view on rules governing building permission in the green belt. based lottery printers which bowed out of a takeover battle There may be pockets of np to a third of the total Finkhills area for John Waddington last summer, is paying £4.4m for Broadprint Group, a security which could be used for housebuilding. printing firm.

Norton is offering seven of its own shares and £12 cash for Mr Chapman added: "This has been bought by the leisure side of Barratt. There is no each Broadprint ordinary share, or a £20.25 cash alternative. It involvement with the houseis also offering £1 cash for each building operations."

A stock market flotation of Nicholas the British Airports Authority is weekend unlikely before the autumn of 1985 at the earliest, Mr Norman Cabinet

Payne, the chairman, said yesterday. He was speaking as the

authority stepped up its cam-page to survive as a distinct entity rather than being split up. The Government is facing pressure from backbeach MPs and some airlines to break up the authority on the grounds that would lead to greater

competition. Deciding how best to proceed with the privatization of the authority's seven airports, which include Heathrow and Gatwick, will be one of the earliest tasks confronting the

is quickly and in the most financially beneficial manner if present form.

new Transport Secretary, Mr

Ridley. after his report by its City advisers - th elevation to merchant bank Schroders and the broker Hoare Govett - which In a statement published

yesterdy, the authority said: The Government can achieve more cash for the Government privatization aims most than the sale of individual all ports. Earnings from Heathrow

which made a £45m trading it retains the authority in its profit last year, would be well There would be no competidown if it were sold as a single

tive benefit from fragmentation airport because tax liabilities of the BAA into individual could not be offset elsewhere. airport units. Fragmentation and the Government would also would have major adverse consequences on investment, have to meet the £400m cost of developing Stansted, they say. would be tax inefficient and Apart from Heathrow, Gatwick would lead to the Government and Stansted, the authority runs four Scottish airports (Edin-burgh, Prestwick, Glasgow and Aberdeen) which between them remaining as owners of airports making losses and requiring capital investment."

Norton Opax buys printing firm

By Our Financial Staff

Broadprint preference share.

Part of the money required to

meet the cash alternative will be

raised through Laurence Prust

and Co., a stockbroker, which will sell Norton shares to cover

shareholders cash.

The authority also released a lost £3m last year.

#### argues that flotation of the By Our Financial Staff airports as a whole will raise

More than 4,000 British employees of LRC loternational will be able to benefit from a performance-linked bonus cheme which has helped make the group's executive. Mr Alan Woltz, one of the highest paid directors in the country.

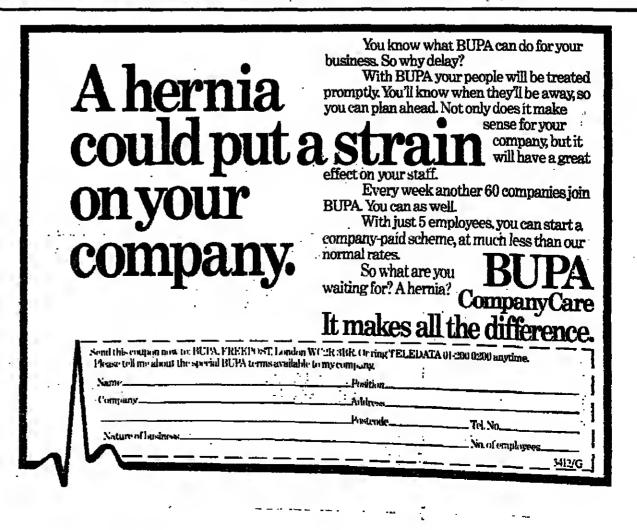
Last year, Mr Woltz carned the full 30 per cent bonus allowed under the performancerelated earnings scheme he introduced after taking over as chief executive of the contraccotives-to-cough syrup company in 1979. His \$231,461 in 1979. His \$231,461 (£154,000) pay cheque puts him at the top end of the earnings league among Bottsh execu-tives, but behind lettow American, Mr Richard Giordano, chief executive of BOC, the gases group, who is the highest paid executive with a salary of £579,000 for last year. Mr Woltz and 75 senior

offer has been complete, a director of Broadprint will join Norton and Mr Richard Hanwell, Norton chief executive, will become Broadprint chairman. Last summer, Norton made

the cost of giving Broadprint an all-share hid worth £15m for The group says the acqui-sition will be a significant Waddington, the board-game group. In battle for control be a significant against British Printing and addition to Norton's security printing operations. Once the Communication Corporation,

managers carned their 30 per cent bonus last year for their efforts in turning round the ailing LRC group, it is on course for pretax profits of

about £15m in the current year, against £12.2m in the year to March 31. Mr Woltz is planning to make a major acquisition of up to £50m



Minister sets deadline for minimum commissions Stock Exchange move 'soon'

By Derek Pain

Mr Alex Fletcher, the minister responsible for corporate and consumer affairs at the Department of Trade and Industry, said in New York yestenday that stockbrokers' minimum commissions would be phased out by the end of

The first move was likely to be taken within a matter of months. In what is the first Gover-

ment response since last week's overwhelming decision by Stock Exchange members tosupport the proposed reforms,

determination of the City of London to continue its pre-

he said: "I welcome that vote. I

Fletcher: welcomes vote

On the end of minimum commission Mr Fletcher said there was "an extremely interbest way to settle the future of an important financial market esting debate" on whether the and regulatory authority. essentral to the working of the remaining commissions should be "de-restricted in one stage economy and the management of the Government debt. what is becoming known as the

"big bang" - or whether there shoud be two or more steps". "We were clear that changes were needed. But we did decide that the separation of brokers There was, said Mr Fletcher and jobbers was justified in the a strong body of opinion that interest of investors and we told the restrictions should all go at the Stock Exchange that we once as they did in New York would be happy to see it eight years ago.

preserved for the time being and indeed, if necessary, to give

it some legislative backing." But it was made clear that single capacity might not be possible once commissions were ceotiable

"I am ready to be convinced that this is the case, but if the London Stock Exchange does decide to change its single capacity system, comparable safeguards would have to be provided", said Mr Fletcher. The Stock Exchange Council,

he said, had agreed to "alter the

entry rules so that they are less

like those of a private club and

more appropriate to an insti-

tution which is the nation's

main capital market".

BUSINESS NEWS

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK 
 edited by Michael Prest

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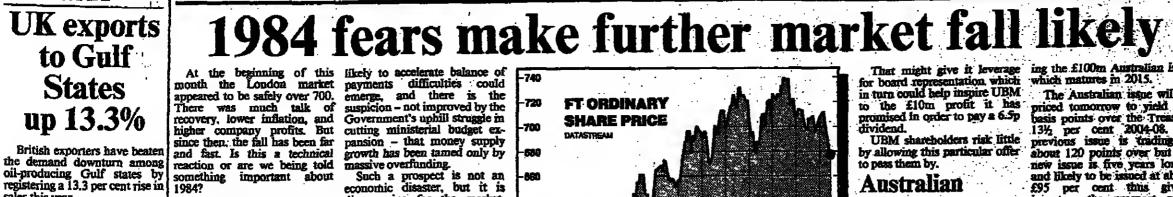
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sales this year. Exports rose to £2,172m in the first eight months, with the most significant increase coming in Saudi Arabia (up 15.5 per cent to £1,012m) and the most spectacular in Oman (up 81.7 per cent to £295m).

INTERNATIONAL

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Specialists are, however, not satisfied. The Committee for Middle East Trade (Comet), which advises the Government, is sending its assistant director, Miss Averil Harrison, on a month-long investigation of new buying techniques being developed by the Gulf states.

She will study the Gulf Cooperation Council's purchasing tactics, which are already having an impact on procurement of medical supplies, these tactics are expected to be extended to other areas soon.

The GCC will hold a meeting in Doha on November 7 and 8 and its secretary-general. Mr Abdullah Bishari o Kuwait, hopes to visit London to explain its business aims shortly afterwards.

The tentative date for the London cooference is December 1.

About 100 businessmen atlended a Comet Conference on pan-Arab cooperation two months ago, and the next event is certain to be even more

"Many people do not believe what is happening," Miss Harrison said, "but companies must oot underestimate what the GCC is doing."

Many observers have written off the Gulf states' attempts to emulate Europe's Common Market with the GCC, having seen its establishment a few years ago as primarily a defence grouping.

There are more failed ERF. resolutions in the Arab world than anywhere else," said ooe, the GCC has done \*But remarkably well. It is oot only doing away with an excess of industrial white elephants, but has also abolished internal tariffs and is just starting to harmonize those for foreign

purchases. Problems have arisen in the import agency area. Abu Dhabi and Dubai have gooe against GCC wishes by demanding that only their own nationals should represent foreign suppliers in their markets.

Bat when the purcasing power of the GCC's 10 million consumrs - which include those in Oman, Bahrain an Oatar - is combined, the rules of the sales-

game changes dramatically. A medical supplies office in Rivadh, Saudi Arabia, started

Undoubtedly there has been a modest reaction. From January to July the FT ordinary index went up, albeit unevenly, by almost 25 per cent. The sharpest drop, ironically came in the aftermath of the Consevatives' vital sector.

election triumph. But throughout most of the year the opward march of the index was a direct response to a change of mood. Unemployment might be very bad and getting worse, and interest rates proved reluctant to decline, but both the British and the world

economy were believed to be on the mend Such was the contrast with the darkest years of the recession that the market forged ahead. It was inevitable that the

rise should be exaggerated. The questico now, however, is whether more rohust forces. are also behind the market's weakness. The central paradox is that while the world economy - or at least the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development members - may

enjoy faster growth next year, Britain probably will not. More than that, inflation is market.

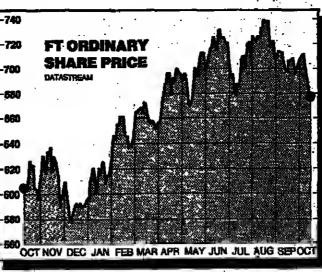
discouraging for the market. Gilts could suffer the most, but the unfathomable behaviour of American interest rates will probably be decisive in that

Equities, by contrast, have accommodated themselves to current interest rates and fairly big movements up or down would be required to alter the market's perception of corporate profits.

Corporate costs could incease as the present wage round produces settlements higher than the unusually quiescent previous round. It is possible that British industry is approaching the point at which the profitability of extra capacity unilizsation diminishes. Fund managers will then add

further to their already sizable overseas portfoilios. The behaviour of the market suggests, therefore, that it does not expect a bull phase to start again for a while. A continued fall is likely, followed by a rebound and then sideways

movement. The best hope is that it will not be a full bear



#### Norcros-UBM

Norcros appears to have usbed itself into a corner by idding £75m for UBM, the builders' merchant group. The share and cash alternative runs out tomorrow afternoon and is

likely to be a cliff-hanger. Pressure was building yesterday and attempts will continue today to convince shareholders to accept the Norcros offer. Its share bid values UBM at 131p with a 125p cash alternative against a UBM price of 124p, down 1p.

The way Norcros has been converting some acceptances into ownership by buying the shares offered has made it difficult to gauge shareholders'

Two UBM shareholders not to have accepted are Newarthill, the MacAlpine company holding 10 per cent, and the UBM Pension Fund with about 0.2 per cent. Newathill opposes the

This means that Norcros faces difficulty obtaining sufficient acceptances on these terms for it to buy UBM outright. It needs acceptances of more than 90 per cent for it to compulsorily purchase those shares which did not accept the

Failure to secure more than 50 per cent for control will mean some slippage in the UBM price - it has been 76p this year - and leave Norcros with a 34 per cent stake.

That might give it leverage for board representation, which in turn could help inspire UBM the £10m profit it has promised in order to pay a 6.5p

UBM shareholders risk little by allowing this particular offer to pass them by.

#### Australian bulldog bond

The Government has stuck

firmly to its policy of steering clear of the long end of the gilts market in an attempt to encourage British corporate borrowers to retarn to the debennure market.

With a few exceptions, however, the policy has not been blessed with much success. Companies remain reluctant to commit themselves to borrowing long-term at fixed rates in the present climate.

Sovereign borrowers, however, have shown no such reluctance to avail themselves of the fixed interest sterling market. Yesterday saw a £100m buildog bond issue from the Commonwealth of Australia bringing the total raised on the bulldog market - domestic sterling issues by foreign bor-rowers - to £445m this year and the nominal value of all buildog issues to £1,685m.

By contrast major British corporate borrowers have raised only £150m this year.

ing the £100m Australian issue which matures in 2015. The Australian issue will be priced tomorrow to yield 110 basis points over the Treas

> about 120 points over but the new issue is five years longer and likely to be issued at about £95 per cent thus giving investors the prospect of a capital gain.

Amic The sharp downturn in the fortunes of Anglo American Industrial Corporation (Amic), the South African industrial

arm of the mighty Anglo-American conglomerate, has prompted the first of what may be a string of subsidiary sales. Anglo American Industrial has sold its African Products

hoot to Tongaat-Hulett for R86.1m Amic is an accurate barometre of the South African economy. Its widespread interests encompass much of the non-mining activity for the country. Last year, the recession knocked over R120m (£75m) off turnover to R765m (£478m).

Amic's motor car manufac turing division is' suffering badly. Tongaat-Hulett has fared somewhat better and so is only having to pay R3.1m (£2m) in cash with the rest in shares. That will give Amic 47.1 per

Warburgs and an impressive array of co-managers are arrang- per cent.

Exploration Fina Exploration: Dr P. H. 13½ per cent 2004-08. Its previous issue is trading at Jungels has been appointed managing director of Fina Exploration, a new company formed by The International Petrofina Group. The Cronite Group: Mr David Pinsent, a non-executive director, has been appointed

chairman in succession to Mr K.F. Ward, who has refired. AI International Group: Mr Francis R. Black has become finance director for the International Group of Allegheny International of Pritsburgh. Paterson Jenks: Mr Peter

Geoghegan has joined the main board of the company as production director. Backley's Brewery: Lt Col W.

Kemmis Buckley, who is retiring as chairman, will stay on the board as president for three years. Mr Griffith W. G. Philipps becomes the new chairman and Mr Coim P. Thomas and Mir Gerald A. Hansard have become joint managing directors. Barton Conduits: Mr. J. W. Parkinson has been made sales

and marketing director.

The Prestige Group Mr Finlay McPherson has become been appointed managing director of The company's opercent of Tongest, up from 38.3 ations in Britain and Ireland. He succeeds Mr Harold Stover who has become head of Geisco Norway raises its operations in Northern Europe.

Ferrofort-Holec: Mr John Brown has been named as managing director-designate. He will assume cootrol in

January. Hazmac (Handling): Mr Joho N. S. Deane has been appointed managing director with Mr Ashley Thomas as marketing director and Mr Christopher J. S. Baker as financial director. National Magazine Com-

muy: Mr Brian Boddy has been elected to the board. The Liverpool Daily Post and Echo: Mr Graham Charles

Parson has been made a firector. Cecil M. Yuill: Mr Maurice

Drabble has been appointed levelopment director.

Burson-Marsteller: Mr Christopher Smith and Mr David. Young have been appointed to the board.

Lloyds Bank: Mr Mel Jones has become chief investment manager, following the retire-ment of Mr Bert Morris. Mr Bruce Ackerman becomes deputy chief investment manager and Mr E. W. "Chip" Shipley is appointed marketing manager.

#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

the contract is likely to go to a BPM Holdings. Year to 2.7.83 Pretax profit £1.4m (£403.000) · Stated earnings 9.9p (loss 0.5p)

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Net final dividend 16.775 per cent (same)

Enni Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £783.000 (2626,000) Stated samings 2.76p (1.78p) Turnover £20.9m (£17.7m) Net infertin dividend 0.85p (0.7p)

### Buy British, with a little bit of Japanese, says ERF By Wayne Lintott Senior executives from Japan's biggest commercial vehicle company, HINO, will

nents and cabs from its 12 to 15 ton range, enabling ERF to manufacture a wider range of vehicles (it now makes trucks of 16 tons and over). Such a deal could be the prelude to HINO

supplying a wider range of lighter vehicles. Mr Peter Foden, chairman and managing director of ERF, and the son of the founder, said that "the company is not dependent on the HINO deal" But he does admit that it would

help. Foreign manufacturers are out buying only pharmaceuti- intensive marketing campaigns Foden, apparently thriving in of the major companies to go



Foden: "We have learned to

live on a reduced share" produce a small profit, but it is not expected to pay dividends. Indeed, last week it passed a

dividend payment on its preference shares for the second time this year. The HINO deal would enable ERF in its 50th anniversary year to offer a wider range of

vehicles and thus greater profits mounting road shows and to its 26 distributors. But Mr the face of adversity is adamant: down or pull out." "We will not buy our market share. We have learned to live market share does not go handare now achieving a significant Leyland illustrates. £5,000 and year-long credit trading improvement." facilities. They are attempting A visit around the company's facilities. They are attempting A visit around the company's to put out of business one or Cheshire plant shows why. The assembly line is being rede-

groups followed suit, the result Britain's manufacturer would be dramatic. The market for 32-to-38 tonners is 9,000 ;

cent discount and free credit? We depend oo quality. We build our trucks to last at least least 30 per cent lower running costs."

and Cummins engines.

takeover.

## Ranks Hovis McDougall is paying more than £7m to Dalgety to cancel the flour

We cannot compete or price. How can we offer a 15 per 20 per cent longer than the foreign competition and with at

The second-hand retail value of ERF is the best in the market, ERF uses Rolls-Royce, Gardner

ERF is now mounting an aggressive marketing campaign of its own to show that it makes economic sense to buy British,

The slump in sales has knocked the ERF share price to around the 40p level, making it. analysts suggest, vulnerable to a

"We have had talks," Mr Foden said, "but there have been no bid offers. They all seem interested in opping market share by waiting for one

### for £7m By Vivien Goldsmith

**RHM ends** 

flour deal

supply agreement set up in 1978 when Dalgety's subsidiary Spil-lers Milling withdrew from bread baking.

The industry shuddered as Spillers spent £22m closing 23 bakeries with the loss of 8,000 jobs and sold 13 of its plants to its rivals Ranks Hovis McDon-gall and Associated British Foods. As part of the sale deal

Spillers was to supply flour to certain RHM bakeries for 10 years. "I wish we had not had to

concede the point that we had to buy floar from a competitor for 10 years - but we did," said a RHM spokesman. "It was flour that we could have supplied ourselves."

eas at a level competitive with Neither party will specify the details, of the contract except to say that sales decreased over Soviet supplies. The reassessment of Norwei-

gian North Sea reserves means the years of the contract, and that companies which have bid are now about 8. per cent of for wxploration licences in Artic Now with less than five years to run and two thirds of the tonnage supplied RHM is able

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cially viable.

now making these bids con- problems involved in a gas ditional of to being given condenstate field, the Brae B licences for exploration and platform will be empore B

enable it to price the Troll field

Norway has followed Britain resulted in 24, companies in reassessing the importance of submitting proposals. Licences its North Sea oil reserves and will be awarded in January with opening a second of its offshore most companies, bidding. for rights in a block north of the industry. Estimates of oil and gas existing Stratford oilfield. reserves in the Norwegian The upgrading of Norwegian

N Sea estimates

By David Young, Energy Corresp

sector have been revised from the equivalent of 2.7 billion stimates of recoverable North Sea reserves comes as Marathon tonnes of oil to 3.5 billion tonnes and the Troll field has Oil UK has won the Department of Energy approval for the development of its North Bras now been classified as commer-

field ... Marathon estimates that bringing North Brae into pro-This field contains 1.6 billion tonnes of natural gas. At first its development was classified as duction will invulve a £1 billion marginal, but now it is being seen as a possible alternative investement with over 70 per cent of the money being spent

source of gas for north west with Britisb companies. Marathon has placed the Europe when Soviet gas supplies come on stream in the contracts for the jacket design with Brown and Root in Britain and for the design of the platform modules with Mat-Norway hopes that new production techniques will

thew Hall Engineering. Contracts for the jacket

construction will be placed at

the end of next year - foreign firms will be asked to nender but

cals. It now purchases massive quantities of bandages, plastic syringes and so on, and looks attempting to woo away dis-set to move into more up-mar-tributors of British trucks with on a much reduced share and ket equipment.

Mr Monty Montchiloff, senior executive of the British Healthcare Export Council, went out two years ago, to investigate its buyiog practices. The few companies which had latched on to it were, oot surprisingly, keeping it to themselves," he explained.

The Gulf countries meet once a year and compile a huge set of teoder documents. These detail everything to be bought jointly in the oext 12 mooths. They also agree on which foreign companies are going to be allowed to bid against local suppliers.

However, it teods to be a case of the wiooer takes all: the firm with the keenest quote can usually expect to walk asay with ao order for its product from six markets. 1,500. In 1983 ERF expects to

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as the market turns up, albeit slowly. They are, in effect, extraordinary discounts of op to

more of the British truck companies.

The last three years have been disastrous for the Euro-pean truck market. Sales slumped from a 1979 peak of 250,000 to below 150,000. In

Britain, the market fell more than half in a year, leaving British Leyland saying that its truck subsidiary was literally fighting for survival".

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record profits and sales in Spencer has told the company 1979/1980 to losses in 1981. which operates its 160 heavy Staffing was cut by half, to truck flect to buy British. The about 600, and sales of more operator has been buying DAF

signed and by January will enable a doubling of production - without any significant increase in costs or employees. The work is being done by inhouse labour. The result will be that if ERF can sell only two

more trucks a day, profits will jump to £2m a year from the present break-even level.

One reason why foreign The effect of that slump on manufacturers are being ag-ERF was that it went from gressive is that Marks and than 3,000 a year have fallen to and removing the logo from the an expected level this year of front of the cab. M and S is now testing an ERF truck. As Mr Foden pointed out, if

Courtaulds' £8m

plastics deal

Courtaulds is tidying up its

relationship with the French

group Rhone-Poulenc Films in a move which will mean it

investing another £8m in

the market could buy."

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own 14 mills without taking on But as Mr Foden argues, any extra staff.

Spillers' output.

Mr Terry Pryce, the chief executive at Dalgety, said he in-hand with profits, as British The Foden family owns 40 per cent of the ERF equity, with Hawker Siddeley holding 10 per mills which were overloaded."

cent, and the rest spread widely. Loans match shareholders funds in the company, about as high as debt can safely go. But Mr Foden said that ERF's banker, Barclays, is supportive. One of the benefits accruing

to ERF has been its plastics interests which contributed £400,000 to profits and should become "a very significant part of the company over the next three years."

The mainstay will remain heavy-duty lorries. ERF will soon be capable of producing more than 4,00 vehicles a year which means that "we could produce more light-weight HINO component vehicles than sector.

was "delighted" with the deal. The flour was being supplied from five of the company's 10 "almost

share.

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largest in the North Sea. The production in the Norwegian

Brae A platform at 36,000 tonnes topside is already among The latest round of Norwegian licence applications has the largest.

#### **Russell Brothers sold** By Our Financial Staff

Mr Neil Phoenix, a 40-year-old involvment. Now there is no incentive for chartered accountant, has launched a £720,000 agrees the tiny exhibition contracting accept and shopfitting group Russell said that he wanten to part Brothers of Paddington. The controlling Russell fam-ily put their 56 per cent stale in brokers to the offer, De Zoete the company up for sale in and Bevan, to underwrite his the company up for sale in and Bevan, to underwrite his maintained should it have

become necessary. Four of the group's six Mr Phoenix will be extending this offer to other shareholders directors will resign as a result

io accordance with City takeovof the transaction and a Mr er rules. But his bid became of William Johnston will be appointed to the board as chief little more than academic interest yesterday as the price of executive. The company has Russell shares soared from 115p recorded small losses in the to 145p on news of his its last four trading years. recorded small losses in three of

F. Summer Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £112,000 (£92,000) Loss per share 0.42p (0.34p) Turnover £2.6m (£3.5m) Net intermity dividend None (same) Wattorn Brothers

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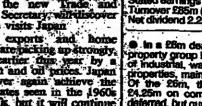
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### Japan clears decks ahead of upturn

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By Jeremy Warner company profits, in the motor-cycle industry, and across the board, are widely expected in Mr Kiyashi Kawashima last week resigned as president of Honda Motor, the motorcycle Japan when third quarter division of Honda, apparently figures begin to be reported next month. sacrificed to the sharp down-

The Japanese stock market turn in profitability the com-pany has seen to the last year. has been way ahead of events. As the most famous names of the Japanese consumer elec-He was the second Japanese motorcycle boss within six mooths to bow out in the face of tronics, motor, steel, textiles and chemical industries have falling profits. In April Mr Hisao Koide resigned as chair-man of Yamaha after it reporting both falling sales and reported their worst, share prices have surged ahead on the back of the expected export-led recovery.

Over the past year, the Nikkei Dow Jones, the equiva-It is ironic for both men that their departure coincides not with the beginning of hard leot of the Financial Times lodex, has risen from under Dramatic improvements in 7,000 to over 9,400.

The market has come off the top over the last week, but that is hardly surprising given the growing prospect of conflict in Korea and the political uncertainty caused by the recent conviction of Mr Kakuei

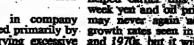
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hopelessly overproduced.

That crunch, however, been a mere hiocup by Bättish standards, as Mr Norman Tebbit, the new Trade and Industry Secretary, will discover

when he visits Japan

When he visits Japan Now exports and home demand are picking up strongly, helped carties this year by a week yen and oil prices. Japan may never again achieve the growth rates seen in the 1960s and 1970s, but it will contained



The big fall in company profits was caused primarily by

Tanaka, a former prime minister, for his role in the Lockheed

Japanese companies became expected to rise by more than 4 victims of their own success and per cent. the astonishing growth rates of the past. When the crunch came, they found they had

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least. Opting for this route will need time however. The

factories are having to acquire

their own sales and marketing

force, for the first time, and

are also taking on a research and development capability

from other parts of the

The market will want to see

actories can be sold as a

familiar problem of what to do

The obvious quicker alternative is for the Govern-

ment to sell off the factories

piecemeal to other arms

manufacturers, as was mooted in 1981. While there would be

oo shortage of buyers for the best factories such as the

small arms plant at Enfield,

there is little prospect that huyers could be found for all

A fundamental objection is

that the Government would be hard pressed to argue that

selling off the factories to the

private sector represented an increase in competition, or

even necessarily of efficiency.

Most observers still believe that the Government will

eventually opt for the flotation

ronte, even though some even more esoteric ideas such as

combining the factories with

the warship yards of British Shipbuilders have also been

ministry.

Objection

the plants.

#### Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

### Which energy claims are true?

Aggressive advertising cam-paigns by the gas and electricity industries vigorously knocking each other have provoked several members of the public to write to the Advertising

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Standards Authority. Most of them were not complaining, however, but sending out crics of help about their . confusion over conflicting claims on central heating costs, Which is right? they were asking.

Their letters were sparked off by two campaigns still running from gas heating manufacturers, aking issue with claims by the Electricity Council and the regional electricity boards that night storage heaters, running on the Economy 7 tariff, are cheaper to buy and run than gas central heating systems.

Central nearing systems. One campaign is run by the Gas Central Heating Group, which is made up of manufac-turers such as Baxi Heating. Potterton International and TI Glow-worm. The campaign includes some extremely ag-gressive advertisements by Saatchi & Saatchi. One shows an electric flex tied in a noose, with the headline "Gas central heating costs are nowhere near as painful".

Another advertisement is headed "Night-time saving Daylight robbery" and states: "The Electricity Council make a lot of noise about how cheap it is to run their storage heaters oo night-time Economy 7 electricity. But how do they make you pay for that lovely cheap oight-time electricity? Yon've guessed it. More expensive daytime electricity. A lot more expensive.... It's not so much Economy 7, as False Economy

A third advertisement shows a cartoon of a man hurling a night storage heater out of the window under the headline How to turn off night storage heating." While gas central heating can be turned on or off paign and we felt the best way at the flick of a switch, says the to reverse the trend was by advertisement, people with tackling their claims head-on advertisement, people with tackling their claims head-on being aimed "solely at neutra-clectric storage heaters "have to and providing a direct compari-decide the night before if they son between the cost of instal-want the heating on next ling and running electric storage and the Regional Electricity day.... They can turn it down heaters and gas wall heaters. but not off".

As if this were not enough, detailed and are a positive the Electricity Council finds attempt to increase sales. The itself simultaneously under fire use of the term 'wally' is merely from the Gas Wall Heaters a dramatic way of focusing Manufacturers. The campaign, attention on the issues." produced by the Advertising produced by the Advertising The electricity versus gas row Agency Partnership, refers to is not the first "knocking copy"

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says one headline. Another reads: "False Economy 7, or real economy gas. Don't be a Wally."

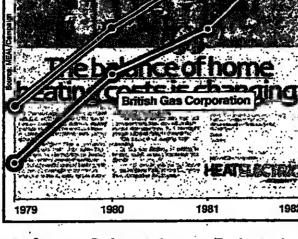
People who have recently bought electric storage heaters may well be upset because the implication is that they have been conned. The Electricity Council has complained to the ASA about the Saatchi & Saatchi advertisements, and the Electric Home Bureau, which represents electric heating manufacturers, has complained

about both campaigns. Mr John Pattin, account director at the AAP, is unrepentant about his agency's cam-paign and, though the ASA's official ruling will not be published for some weeks after it has been before the Code of Advertising Practice Com-mittee – it seems clear that the "wallies" campaign will con-tinue in moch the same form as before, with only a few minor alterations to the body copy. According to Mr Pattin:

"Electric storage heaters have made a dramatie comeback in recent years as a result of very successful advertising by the Electricity Council. Sales have risen from 80,000 units in 1976 to around 350,000 last year, and in the first six mooths of 1983 sales are reported to be up a further 65 per cent. By contrast, sales of gas wall heaters have remained static for the past

three years. "Yet the electric storage heater is, we believe, a dinosaur product - heavy, unwieldy and uncontrollable. We believe that the public has been confused by the Electricity Council's cam-

The implication. is that some buyers have



**ADVERTISING EXPENDITURE** 

**Electricity Council** 

manufacturers, Qualcast and Flymo, or the takeover battle between Cunard and P&O, in both of which conflicting claims were made in heavyweight

been connied

Boards". "Our ads are actually very It said: "The members of the

GCHG, who are all private enterprise companies, now find themselves in the invidious situation of having to spend a vastly increased amount of mooey to counter the misleading propaganda of a nationa-

the users of electric storage argument this year, but what lized industry." heaters as "Wallies". "Only a. differentiates it from cases such Even the Electricity Council's Wally thinks bigger is hotter", as that of the two lawnmower expenditore is not all public

corporation has spent nothing specifically on heating advertising for three years, which is why the two groups of manufacturers started their own generic campaigns to counter the electricity industry's advertising. Ironically, in the midst of the row, the Gas Corporation is about to start its own campaign on the benefits of gas wall heaters.

The British Gas Corporation

spent £14.7m on advertising last

year, says MEAL. However, the

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The situation has been further complicated by the premature departure from the Electricity Council of Mr John Roose, the council's head of trading and communications, who was responsible for the introduction three years ago of the storage heater campaign, and in particular for the joint funding arrangement between the council and manufacturers. He maintains that his early retirement has nothing to do with the row between the two industries but confirms he is seeking legal advice and looking for a new job.

The ASA is in no position to dispel the confusion of those who wrote to it. As its deputy director, Mr David William said: "We normally do not get inquiries like this. All we can say to them is we suggest they contact the showrooms of the two organizations and make up their own minds."

The gas industry maintains

The electricity industry's complaints about the present gas advertisements have re-sulted in a oumber of amendmeots, but most of these are relatively minor and appear in

the body copy. The ASA still stands by its acceptance of comparative advertising "in the interest of vigorous competition and pub-lie information". The advertise-ments, with all their conflicting claims, ultimately, after amendcations of heavy advertising ment, have the ASA's se approval. According to Williamson; "We're in

hands of the experts. statistics have come fro variety of sources and the not always agree. "What we have to do is : sure that comparisons are so that the reader is abl evaluate them and is misled."

In contrast to the ballyhoo surrounding the British Telecom issue, the Government's plan to introduce private capital into the nation's Royal Ordnance factories are being pursued in such a low key that observers might be forgiven for thinking that ministers are losing interest in the idea. The plan to legislate for the

transfer of the factories to Companies Act status en route to eventual privatization was announced in the Queen's Speech in June, but since then there has been little but a deafening silence on the subject. The legislation itself is

expected to be introduced next month, when the Ministry of Defence - however reluctantly - will presumably provide a detailed justification and explanation of what it has in mind for its in-house manufacż turer of bombs, tanks, bullets and rockets.

#### Consequences

Lazard's has been appointed to look at the options but the ministry and Mr Fred Clarke, the ex-IBM man bought in to mastermind the factories' change of status, are keeping steadfastly mum.

The civil service unions, which have good reason to fear the consequences of privatiza-tion, claim they have been equally unsuccessful in obtain-ing useful information about the Government's plans.

At a time when most other ministers are beating the dram for their pet privatization schemes, reflecting the renewed political imperative behind the policy. Mr Hesel-time's reticence is rather surprising even allowing for the Ministry of Defence's traditional propensity for keeping its cards close to its

chest. But then it is clear that bringing the factories into the private sector is going to be a long and tortuous business, and one presenting a number of political and presentational prohlems.

Put at its simplest, the case for denationalizing the factor-ies is much less clear-cut than many other candidates on

### Whitehall notebooks package for a stock market flotation - on the surface at

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**Big guns** silent as sell-off plan nears

how this works in practice for a year or two before the viable concern. In addition, Mr Heseltine faces the now the Government's list, while also raising important ques-tions about the future control

about the full civil service pension rights of the 18,060 cmployees, meeting which will of armaments in this country. Financially, as last week's glossy report and accounts confirmed, the ordnance fac-tories are in good bealth, with pretax profits of £63.8m on record sales of £449m. inevitably take a sizable chunk out of the Government's gross proceeds from the issue. These have been provisionally esti-mated at £300m to £400m. The outlook for arms sales

is all too evidently good, as well, both here and abroad, so the factories can reasonably look forward to continued prowth in demand over the rest of the decade.

Despite the well-publicized collapse of Britain's Incrative arms trade with the Shah of Iran four years ago, the ordnance factories have been entirely self-financing since their establishment as a trading fund 10 years ago.

Cash pile

Since then all but £6m of the group's inaugral £59m borrowing from the Govern-ment have been repaid, while the Treasury has also had the benefit of £82m in dividends, representing a return on the original public dividend capital (as the report notes) of 29 per cent per annum. Despite all this, the fund has been able to build up a useful £96m pile of cash

aired. Nor is there any particular The continuing official evidence that the factories are silence oo the subject has grossly inefficient, though hardly helped remove the me may yet materialize. The suspicion however that the workforce at the 11 factories Government is only beginning has been cut by 4,500 to to think through the impli-18,000 in the last five years, cations of what it so boldly and value added per employee promised in its post-election has doubled in the same emboria. period.

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advertising campaigns, is the fact that public money is been jointly financed by the council and the heating manuinvolved. The amount, however, may not be astronomical. The ASA is The two gas campaigns are not being paid for by the British Gas Corporation but by inde-pendent companies. And, when in no position to dispel the confusion the Gas Central Heating Group announced its campaign last

month it laid great emphasis on the fact that the campaign was facturers, though no figures are given of the split between the two pariners.

On a more general froot, the Government is reported to be concerned about the impliexpenditure by the two energy industries.

Last year, the Electricity Conncil is recorded as having spent £19.6m on advertising, making it Britain's eighth biggest advertiser, according to Media Expenditure Analysis (MEAL). If the regional electricity boards are included, the figure rises to £23.9m.

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MARKET REPORT 
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Gilts lighten dull day

It was left to the gilt market to squeeze out the last few drops of inspiration yesterday helped by the better than expected US money supply figures at the

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25p. There was also renewed Broker Margetts & Addenbrooke selective support for the index-linked stocks. On the foreign East Newton is excited by growth prospects at Mellerware, the electric kettle and frying pan manufacturer, and has just issued a strong buy recommen-dation. It is looking for pretax profits of £850,000 against £541,000 this year and £1.2m in 1984. It says the shares are good value up to the 120p level. Yesterday the price fell Sp to 113p. growth prospects at Mellerware.

scrapped. The price premium is de-signed to reward the major drug manufacturers for their research impact on oil shares. BP, which is said to be holding out against such a rise, slipped 2p to 424p, manufacturers for their research Lasmo was unchanged at 280p and investment into new drugs along with Shell on 568p and and if abolished could have an Ultramar 612p. On the Rotter-

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investment company, Isdale Holdings, had built up a 5.31 per cent stake. Mr Philip Dunkley, chairman, said he was given assurances by National Westminster, which is jointly responsible for management if Isdale, that the company is no more than an investment vehicle and not a front for a South African consortium. The South Africans were reported to be big buyers of Mitchell Cotts a few weeks ago.

washer manufacturer, which joined the Unlisted Securities Market back in May. The group has failed to meet its pretax. profits forecast of \$4m (£2.6m) and is now offereing investors the chance to get their money back. The shares suspended at 60p a few weeks ago returned yesterday 10p higher at 70p, despite the trouhles. The group's financial adviser. Aitken Hune has already stated it will be holding on to its shares

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#### **COMPUTER HORIZONS**

### The sparkling new Octopus puts Britain in front



The release of excellent financial results and a sparkling new microcomputer on consecutive days last week should establish CPU Computers' reputation as one of the leading British-owned com-panies in the industry.

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panies in the mansury. CPU's turnover for the year ended June 30 1983 doubled to £19.2m and pre-tax profits jumped by 56 per cent to £1.43m, beating the £1.35m forecast when the company went public in June. The new Octopus micro looks like an

The new Octopus marro rooks note an mexceptional small business computer but it claims a range of flexibility unsurpassed by any competitor. The smallest manifestation is a £1,530 portable business micro which can use any

portable business bacrowhich can use any television set as its screen. The largest single configuration does the work of a 16-bit mincomputer with up to six satellite terminals and connection to other Octopuses through an Arc network.

The company's microcomputer division confusingly named LSI rather than CPU Octopases for users with different requirements. Data storage options start with a single 400Kb floppy disk drive and

expand a hundredfold to 40Mb Winchester drives. Even the keyboard has several variants, including LST's own design with 109 keys and an IBM-style board (88

**Clive** Cookson

keys). All Octopuses have both 8-bit and 16-bit processors, so mers can choose from the huge range of established 8-bit software and the new 16-bit applications. This dualprocessor approach was in vogne for a while last year - LSI's provious model, the M-4, adopted it - but most of this year's business micros have taken an uncompromising 16-bit stand.

However CPU's joint managing director David Johns insists that the additional manufacturing and design costs of dual processors are justified. "There still isn't much good 16-bit software," he says, "and a lot of what there is isn't as fast as the 8-bit". Octoous selects the correct processor automatically according to the applications-presented, without the user having to make any decision. any decision.

LSI is currently assembling 200 octopuses a month at its factory beside the Octopur company headquarters in Woking, Sorrey.

It expects to reach 500 a month in the first quarter of next year and should have the capacity for 1,000 a month by the summer, capacity its 1,000 a month by the summer, though the actual production rate will depend, of course, on Octopes's sales success. (Firms in Wales and Devon manufacture the printed circuit boards under subcontract.)

"The British are good at designing excellent systems but then all too often fall down by not marketing them adequately, allowing the competition to catch up and steal the market," Mr Julms says. To system Octoors from that fat a LSI here steal the market." Mr Jumns says. 10 protect Octopus from that fate, LSI has planned what is, for a company of its size, a huge advertizing cumpaign costing several hundred thomas domaids. Octopus ads start running on TV South at the end of this month and go nationwide during the winter.

Distributors are lined up in France and Germany to handle Octopus experts to Europe. (CPU has its own German subsidiary, Synelec.) But Mr Johns is not tempted by the huge American market. "That would be sending coals tn Newcastle," he said. "The American don't likebuying foreign computers."



### People/Richard Lee of CTEC

### A class of his own

Clerkenweli Road is not a part of and was drafted into the London that most people would associate with high technology, but over the past few years some of Britain's top companies have been beating a path to Richard Lee's door. The attraction is simple: Lee offers training courses for people who

want to use a microcomputer. With the boom of the micro, the potential market is vast. "Our customer base runs from small or medium-sized businesses, right up to multinationals and government depart-ments." Lee comments. "And practically the whole company may need microcomputer train-ing of some sort, from the storeman to the managing

director." Richard Lee spotted the opportunity in 1980, and set up CTEC (Computer Training and Education Centre) to meet the expected demand. Courses range widely, covering both hardware and software, but all have a high practical content. They can last from one day to five days, and are held either in CTEC's own lecture rooms or on clients' premises. "We find it is very important

that people get on the machine as quickly as possible." Lee says. "There's a one-to-one machine/student ratio, so they all get hands-on experience. At the end of our one-day introductory course, everyone will have written a simple program in Basic.

Lee's involvement in training came relatively late in his career. He began as a clerk with NatWest 18 years ago, just when the bank was starting to link its branches to a computer network. "I showed an interest,

computing department", he recalls. It was after he had moved to British Airways' technical sup-port group, handling both hardware and software, that he became interested in training. With training, a company gets

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a better employee, and the employee gets a lot more job satisfaction", he believes. He worked for a while as a freelance lecturer, then started freelance lecturer, then started CTEC. "Obviously there's a need for training on the mainframe side", he says. "With the upsurge in micros 1 could see there would be a similar requirement, but for a different market area."

In fact the market has proved to be far bigger and more complex than he probably imagined. As well as beginners,

he has found that data-process-ing professionals trained on mainframes come along to gain familiarity with micros. The proliferation of software packages, and the shift from 8-bit to 16-bit machines, has also created a need for continu-

ing training. In addition, CTEC provides training for the Manpower Services Commission, and is running a 48-week pilot course for 40 school-leavers under the

Youth Training Scheme. But some of the most fruitful prospects result directly from the microcomputer price war "Dealers are not giving away training as part of the sales package any more". Lee ex plans. "As a training organiza tinn, we are finding that a lot of dealers are now putting then clients in touch with us."

**Roger Woolnough** 



Vicky Carne

#### Computer booking

A fresh breeze of realism is blowing through the publishing world, and most companies have either added computer based titles to their lists or are publishing software in tandem with books, writes Geoff Ellis.

newcomer is Mosaic Publishing, whose managing director Vicky Carne has a conventional publishing background, coming from Sir Clive Sinclair's computer publishing house. Sinclair Browne, where she was their marketing man-

She started Mosaic to offer the reader a new concept a book-cassence package that al-lows interaction with reader and author.

The first titles, due out in January, will be a sci-fi based adventure Unorthodox Engineers by Colin Kapp, a version of the best selling Puffin book, My Scenet File, which will offer screet rue, which will offer Essentially, Boavon says, you children a ready made personal have to sell yourself and you data base, and an version of *Treasure Island*, where, pre-sumably, ooe should be able to work an variety of permu-Brit should you also sell your

tations with Blind Pew, Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins. The best-selling US sci-fi author Harry Harrison, known for his Stainless Steel Rat bonks, is busy working in conjunction with a programmer o create a new series based on his books. Melbourne House, another name associated with computer publishing, started life in 1977 with conventional books, but entered the computer field in 1980 when managing director 1980 with well over a million publishing, started life in 1977 with conventional books, but Fred Milgrom rushed through a personal and business microbook by Tim Hartnell for nwners of the Sinclair ZX80, computers sold in Britain nwners of the Sinclair ZX80, regularly going wrong, manag-the forerunner of today's ing director Bill Nickoll reckons micros. Since then they have that the high street front for his increased their computer titles contract maintenance firm GCS Engineering is on to a winner. He said that the so-called Bus and moved into games sof-Iware. Their biggest seller, The shops will "encourage people to Hobbitt, took 18 months to come in and chat about their. obom, erfect, and then more than a year. His policy of looking for quality rather quantity, means that. Mel-bourne's lists of software contains rather more best sellers than those of less sclective publishers. built does a great built one of the things which could spin-off Bus shops. GCS Engineering is the country's second largest conup by larger companies, but with the strength of experience in the traditional publishing field behing them, the new book/software firms seem set

Finding the right job in the computer industry is not easy, but getting the wrong advice about finding a job is. Some computer personoel have an obsession which leads to them trying to reduce all of their activities into a form that could activities into a form that could e understood by a computer.

When they were popular as an aid to program design the flowchart became a semi serious way of describing human action. Now that necklists and forms predomintae we did not have to wait long for someone to describe the method of searching for and getting a job

by using these techniques. Rodney Beavon has re-searched and written the latest contribution to the volumes of information on how to search for and get an executive job.

From early next month, Effective Job Search (Task Master Management Systems Limited, £6.75.) will be available. In it are useful hints on how to present for a job, but packaged with this are a number of approaches, including forms

for applicants to keep, that are more than suspect, Standard letters are covered in the book, letters which guide

those looking for a job into the best position. The author also adds advice on accepting the role of selling, whether the applicant is a technical or managerial person.

Essentially, Beavon says, you

JOB SCENE

#### **Richard Sharpe**

because one of the several forms which Beavon has designed to: grace his book includes one headed 'Personal Contact History'. On this form job seekers are advised to list those who are on their Christmas card list as a contact to help them out in their quest

hecause be was more interested in the form of things than the

The most unlikly people get jobs, hold them and make sizable contributions to the collective effort of their employers.

industry needs plenty of people who would jump at the chance to fill in lengthy forms, its greatest need is for the imaginative mayerick who can think beyond the solution found by

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Some of the other proposed methods of getting a job and forms that could be used would ensure that the candidate were to the bottom of most lists

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Unless the prospective em-ployer can use effectively the necessary imagination to find out the qualities which could never be captured oo a form then the only people to be employed will be those who fit into stereotypes. While the UK computer

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### Getting it mended

The first in a chain of nearly 50 business to users of the same machine, people who could not high street computer repair shops will be open by Christmas afford to pay for regular - in good time to mend the maintenance as He is not deterred that many microcomputer suppliers offer

machines, claiming that it will be far caster to "just pop mto a high street Bus shop" than send the machine away to be

Bus shops, whose name is taken from the microcomputer part which carries information around inside it, will offer a same day service with a fixed scale of repair charges, or replacement of a machine which has to be kept for longer

main. The shops will not sell the machine themselves, but will stock microcomputer supplies. One aspect to the community service will be open-days, where staff will help teach children the basics of computing. Nickoll said that the shops will forge close links with schools and colleges to spread computer

skills. Many of the Bus shops might also be staffed by younger people from Government-backed Information Technology Centres (Itecs) or on youth training schemes. tract maintenance firm and was the first to cash in on the boom in microcomputers. It is bring-ing experience of this repair

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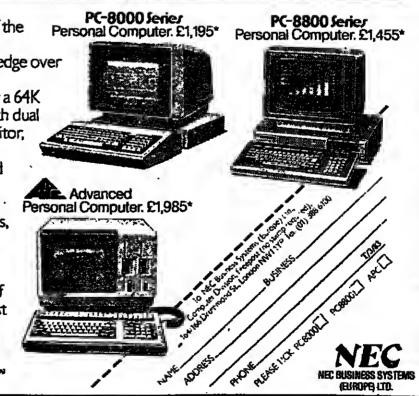
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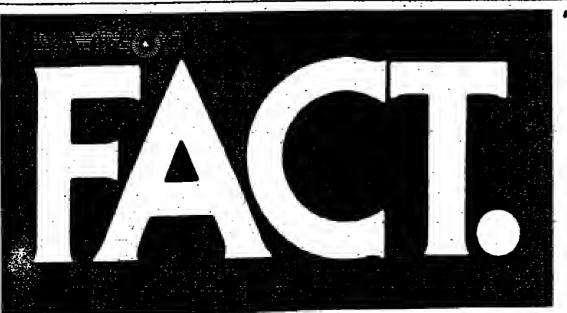
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### **Alison and Andrew are** today's winners World History. The eight runners-up are: Rosina Morrison, Falkland CP School, Newbury, Berks; Daren Humphrey, Round-

A 14-year-old girl and a boy aged 15 are the winners of The Times Classroom Computer third competition. They are Alison Dally of Worle School, Mead Vale, Weston-super-Mare, and Andrew McIntosh of Annan Academy, Annan, Dumfries, Scotland. The winning decision was made by a tie-breaking question.

The answers to the third competition were (1) B: (2) B: (3) C: (4) A: (5) B.

The winners will both receive an Atari 600XL computer for their schools, as well as a personal gift of the Times Atlas of

Alison Daily (14) of Worle School, Weston-super-Mare, is

hoping to acquire a home computer to share with her vounger brother, who is also a pupil at her school. She started computerstudies this September. and is enjoying the course. She is starting to write simple programs and spends some of her lunch breaks in the school computer club.

Miss T. Keen, Alison's computer teacher, says that in the school club there has been an interesting move away from writing and playing games to more serious applications and programmine

time this week upon his return



a Times Atlas.

Andrew Mclatosh (15) of the Maths department, but will at home, which he has been Annan Academy will be starting now have the services of a new using since last Christmas computer studies for the first computer teacher, who will use Using the new computer the computer room, equipped room, he would like to explore with ten new BBC machines. the possibilities of a computer from half term. Hitherto, his with ten new BBC machines, the po-school used computers only in Andrew has a Sinclair Spectrum career.



wood Park School, Harpenden, Herts;

Rachel Battersby, St Albans School, Oldham; Bryan Childs, Burnt Ash Junior

School, Bromley, Kent, Christine Gallag-her, St Andrews High School, Kirkaldy, Fife: Ross Smith, Forrester High School, Edinburgh: Jeffrey Jones, Llanfair Cacrei-nion High School, Powys; Fiona Jeffrey-

Look, Croydon High School. Each receives

**Classroom Computer competition** Times Information Service) on the five

2. Each individual entry must be accompanied by the required

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3. All entries must be made clearly in ink. Incomplete, illegible, spoilt or late entries will be rejected as will

that week's competition.

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Here is the sixth of our 12 weekly Classroom Computer competitions for young people up to 18 years old. There are two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 inclusive. Entries are individual efforts but because we are keen that schools should become involved, the main prize - two Atari 600XL computers a week, one for each age group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age gronp, will be awarded each week to individual entrants, including the winners of the school computers.

The competition is simple to enter. Cut out the entry form each week and collect the entry tokens from the back page of The Times (you will find it at the foot of The

L The prizes will be divided and asked to submit to a further similar awarded equally between the two age groups - up to 15 years and 15competition. - Rules 18 years as at date of entry.

. Those entries with all factual uestions answered correctly will be udged first. The entry which in the opinion of the judges gives the most apt and imaginative answer to the ub-breaker question, will win a Computer for the School or College nominated, and a personal prize of an Atlas.

3. Other entries with all-correct, answers and judged to have submitted the next 8 best answers to the tie-breaker will win a personal prize of an Atlas

4. You must be under 19 years of age and be a full-time student of the school or college nominated at the 4. Those entries with less than correct answers will be judged in order. in the event that not enough all-correct entries qualify. time of entry.

5. Names of all winners will be published in The Times, not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. d to the School will be

following publication days - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday -

and stick them on the form. Those who, entered last week should be sure that entries

Today and every week of the competition

there will be five questions on computers to

answer with a different theme each week.

These will not require the use of a computer

but may require a certain amount of

research. All the answers are to be found in

works of reference readily available to

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question to answer which will test the

ingenuity and imagination of contestants and enable the panel of judges to decide the

winners. Every week is a new contest, so

missing one will not spoil your chances.

are posted to arrive by first post Friday.

6. No individual may win more 1. All entries must be made via the official entry form at printed in The Times. No photocopics will be accepted. Several entries from the same school may be posted together. than once in any competition

7. Proof of posting is not not as proof of entry.

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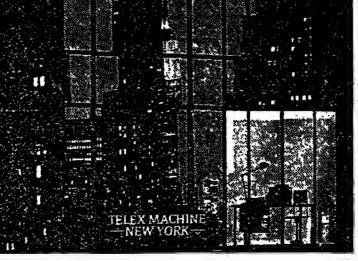
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#### COMPUTER HORIZONS

### My sunshine love affair with a magic writing machine

never hoped for much from hi-tech, and three years ago would never have imagined the difference it could make 10. my. own hammerings at the word-

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The desk-top machine - mine is a Philips 2000, a civilized, itterate machine which makes hierate matance which makes co demands on my pre-tech mind - is one thing, and I have bashed oot book after book on it, most especially loving the way I can fiddle and edit and change and rearrange and send out drafts and print up copies as though a fleet of silent, dedicated, unpaid, all-night sec-retaries and clerks were at my beck and call.

But I have become spoiled. and thought that the old wallop and whack of the typewriter should be banished from my life altogether. I wanted word-pro-cessing on the wing. Enter the Epson HX-20.

I can only say I love it. It will store words (on a microcassette whose drive can be a touch temperamental until you have badgered your dealer for a top ootch one); it will print words (on its own dinky little printer); and it will hold words in that wonderful state of suspension in which they can be added-to, or deleted, at will and whim.

It has not the extraordinary flexibility of the desk-top, but the Intext word processing programme devised by Derek Bowers, a software entrepre-neur, is pretty darned subtle for then rework it a bit (after a all that

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It was one thing to sling the memory tape. Then print it up, toy over my shoulder for forays so as to have an old-fashioned io this country (it is lighter than written record of what I'd done. a portable typewriter, in spite of (It is a mark of the way we having so many more jobs to authors, ma'am, must think do). Quite another to take it on ahead, that the printouts were assignment to Ibiza, where a stored in waterproof sachets publisher wanted an instant your racier models have an book on Patrick Lichfield alarming habit of throwing photographing the Unipart journalists into swimming calendar for 1984 with a team of pools.) beautiful girls. What toil! Would the Epson stand up to it? Would man and machine work in the hot, hot sun? Would

pools.)

they short-circuit if champagne was sprayed around? Would they work if grains of sand worked into keyboards? they



#### Richard North on Ibiza with his Epson word processor

the canopy on the terrace, I : play of four lines is perfectly adequate, once you've got the hang of it (and the scrolling is arranged intelligently). siesta, mind), then file it on the

However, the real joy - and any challenger you come across should be able to answer these criteria - in using it is that you can write, edit, store and print all on one machine.

For instance, though I've loved using the Microwriter (the latter-day stenography machine), it really would need a plug-in printer and memory cassette handy to be halfway As it stands, the Epson handles blocks of words of up to

about 500 words in length; and does so in the most simple and : intuitively-sensible way. It for people who either need to prints out the "address" of any work with one hand and write blocks of words filed on the with another (Dr Quincy and memory, and has search modes bis corpses would find it useful). dition applies to this one on the

road. With the addition of an expansion box, the HX's memory quota rockets: a friend is using mine to write a book and is handling word-blocks of up to two thousand words (though, beware, the machine did once seize up and lose a thousand words: it's best to file onto the memory tape, or print-out, quite often for safety, therefore).

and the Epson sell various devices for connecting outlying HXs to a central machine, and at least one magazine gives them to its writers to file copy direct from the field. I don't aspire to that, enough to sit in a train or hotel room and be able to work more or less as I do at home. At a pinch I could send publishers the machine's own till-roll wide printont. More usually, I come home and give them the electric typewriter-quality of the daisy wheel printer.

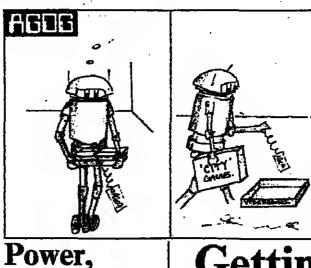
And of course, I do not often expect to be working in conditions so arduous as those I found on Ibiza. I mean to say, it is *frightfully* difficult to work a computer when one's fingers are slippy with sun tan lotion.

And the little urchins in the workman's cafe - the Fonda where I functed sometimes would delightfully hold up the nonsense I was writing and practise their English and their information technology on the gringo's exquisite gadget. They loved it, too.

#### Micros in TV space show

instead in logical inferences. A new television series, aimed at unravelling the mysteries of the micro, is being launched on November 9 by Central TV. Its presenters will be Adrian inferential step can take any-thing from 100 to 1,000 instruc-tions. So systems capable of displaying intelligence are likely Hedley, who plays the part of captain of a space ship, from which, orbiting the earth, some 5,000 light years away, the programme is transmitted, and Jo Wheeler as his plucky yound assistant.

There will be a panel of children to road-test the latest in computer games, and "egg head" resident





### Getting over the hazards

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Naxt week's Marichem exhi-bition in Hamburg sees the launch of the first phase of e British computer system upon which fives may depend in the future. Like the exhibition, the EXIS database is concerned with the transportation

concerned with the transportation of chemicals and other hazardous materials. When complete, in about eight years time, the database may well become the definitive Euro-pean source of information about chemical properties, the regu-lations governing transportation, and arrangement or concentration the and emergency procedures in the event of accidents or leakage, writes Maggie McLening. EXIS is the brainchild of Ken

Burgess, managing director of Expert information Systems (hence the name EXIS), who is also joint publisher of a monthly magazine called *Hazardous Cargo Bulletin*. As publisher, he found that many of the smaller freight and Traditionally, the software system comes in two parts. There is the operating software haulage companies turned to his office for information about regulations, indicating e need for e central resource available to both public and private sectors. and operating system, a com-piler etc. which enable the raw machine to operate and the applications software which enables the computer to per-

Mr Burgess presented his ideas to the Software Products committee and received a grant of mittee and received a grant of 255,000 from the Department of Industry to cover an estimated 25 per cent of development costs. He has since applied for further funding under the Support for Innovation scheme announced in

measured in this way but June. The major shareholder in the enterprise, is Whessoe Technical & Computing Services in Darling-ton, which is supplying both finance and computing resources. Part of the Whessoe Engineering group. WTCS has spent three years developing EXIS programs on its in-house Digital equipment 2050 mainframe, with a 2020 machine as back-up. To come to an intelligent conclusion could take thou-sands of such steps, and calculations have shown that an

by today's standards to be extramely powerful. Which reinforces the need to get away from existing architectures. back-up. The IMO module holds the international Maritime Dangerous Indeed, to achieve what the Goods Code for transport of Japanese wish may well require cargoes by sea, and EXIS users will be able to check details such as the that the basic machine, mea-sured in today's power terms, could be ten to one hundred - if corract type of container for e particular substance, methods of particular substance, methods of stowage and any limitations on quantity. In addition to the Code, EXIS also offers emergency advice on mooping up operations and on the treatment of any casualties. EXIS offers six alternative commonly-used names or syn-onyms for each substance which may be fed into the extern via an not more - times as powerful as the largest systems now in use. And what is worth remem-bering is that such a machine could only be manufactured out of VLSI, the internal speed requirement to make anything useful happen requires this to be so. Yet it is the essence of FLSI that the majority of the costs involved lie in the

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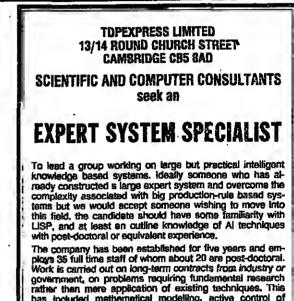
onyms for each substance which may be fed into the system via an easy to use menu interface, to extract appropriate data. Further modules are to be added approximately avery six months, and will be a mixture of in-house developments and existing data bases from other organisations. The first will be the Chemdata system developed by the National system developed by the National Chemical Emergency Centre at Harwell, which is now used by the fire-brigade for land-based emerg-

Visitors to COMPEC, to be held et Olympia next month, will be treated to an authentic fairground atmosphere. Micro Focus, the largest exhibitor there, will be exhibiting from 16 stands based on traditional fairground carousels. The touch of authenticity will be provided by Fred Fowle, a retired tairground artist, who painted the stands. The Civil Aviation Authority'e International Air Transport regu-lations database is due to be linked into ESIS in 1984, followed by the ADR/RID European Road & Rais ADR/RID European Road & Rail regulations, and the National and Local regulations, including ports. Although EXIS has been set up as a private concern, the database is likely to be widely used by public emergency services aa well as road hauliers, packaging manufac-turers and tank containers oper-ators, who would all subscribe privately. For this reason. Mr Burgess is anxious to keep

Employees of Micro Focus will soon be among the best equipped in the country. With the opening of their 25,000 squere foot offices in Newbury, the company has an-nounced that by the middle of next year they will have installed 150 IBM XT personal computers for their staff. This will allow them to have desk top electronic mail facilities, using 14 kilometres of co-axial cable laid in the building. Burgess is anxious to keep charges low and anticipates a typical fee of around 80 pence for accessing information on one

The IBS exhibition opening in Birmingham today offers the first official view of two new micros. Sharp will be showing their new portable, the PCS000. A 16 bit machine with 128K of RAM memory, it will offer the user a built in modern, and a large fold down Thom EMI Video, better known for its cartridge-based gemes for the VIC-20, Atad and Texas instruments, next month launches a new clutch of cassette games for users of the Sincleir Spectrum. in modern, and a large fold down screen. Triumph Adler will be unveiling their Personal Computer selling at around £350.





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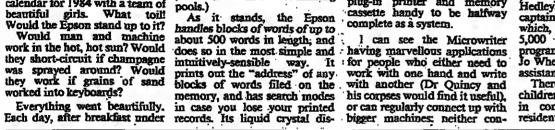


Busy days ahead for the ex-City man

#### **By Geoff Ellis**

Retirement means many things to many people. For Robert Bousfield, after a varied career in the discount market, it meant the chance to start his own micro-based accountancy busi-

Planning well before retire-ment, he realised the potential of operating such a business, and prompted by the publicity in his professional journals for such systems, he started oper-





and cheaper, though both characteristics have to be present. It is different Systems creation in the past has generally been hardware bound. The hardware has been where designers have begun, after which the software is devised to make it run.

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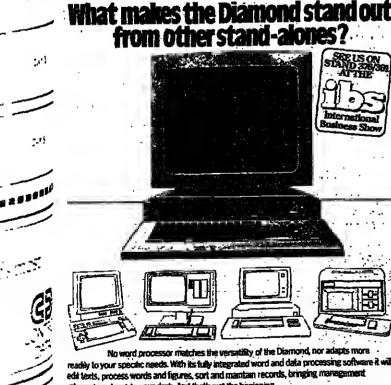
when he left his City company in August.

After researching the hardware and software markets. Mr Bousfield (seen right) settled on a North Star Advantage, running a nominal ledger package from Peachtree, which gives him all the transaction files he

needs. Although he is a chartered accountant, he has spent all of his career in finance

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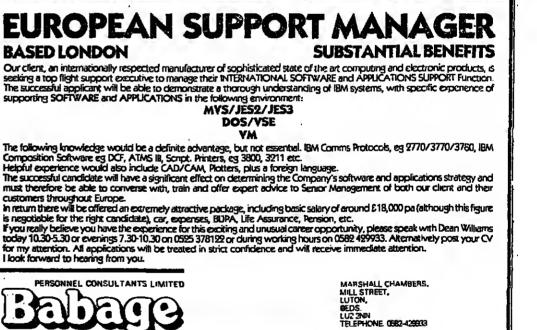
We are then discussing machines that probably stand

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Patrick Bossert, the 13-year-old who wrote the best-selling book You Can Do The Cube, which sold more than 11/2 million copies to frustrated Rubiks cube owners, has turned his attention to microcomputers writes Geoffrey Ellis. He has just written, with Philippa Dickinson, a new

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ten years ago enraged opponents. MICHAEL CRAWFORD. Chair-

CRICKET: YORKSHIRE MEET AGAIN TO DECIDE WHETHER TO RE-INSTATE THE MAN THEY SACKED

Crawford (left), trying to reconcile Hawk, Burnet (centre), and Boycott's champion Fielden.

### **Boycott affair far from over**

#### By Peter Ball

The believe that Dr Johnson vas really referring to Yorkshiremen when he wrote 'they are a fair people, they never speak well of one another' will receive further reinforcement at Headingly this afternoon when the Yorkshire committee meet to consider anew their decision not to renew Geoffrey Boycott's contract.

For even in the recent annals of Yorkshire cricket, which for intrigues and passions make the plots of such outlandish soap operas as Dallas and Dynasty seem like the products of a prosaic imagination, the latest round of the continuing saga has been extraordinary. So deep are the divisions that it is hard to believe that even if the Boycott affair is settled satisfactorily - and it is hard to see how such warring views can be reconciled – the struggle for control of the club is likely to continue.

Accusations of bad faith are fo course de rigueur, but so heated has the debate become that it is almost standard practise for partisans to com- he had not been asked to would allow one of the greatest pare their opponents to Hitler, approach Boycott, and that the of batsmen to retire with a Gengis Khan or other gentle-Gengis Khan or other gentle-men one would prefer not to sit from Mr Crawford or Mr the feeling of bad taste over a player who had just been

The exception is Michael Boycott's carefully worded statement on the same day - his Crawford, the county chairman, who both sides view as a man of first comment on the subject honour. It was Crawford's reopened the possibility. Ac-initiative which led to the cordingly Mr Crawford conrecalling of the committee in tacted Mr Burnet and Julian response to the stream of Vallance, the chairman of the response to the stream of variance, the than have the protest which greeted the cluh's Press and Public Re-original decision 12 days ago. lations committee, and they Mr Crawford acted in resonse to agreed that the committee a suggestion emanating from should reconvene to consider the protest meeting at Ossett a the possibility of a one-year week ago on Sunday attended contract. Mr Crawford, who is hy 500 members. One of the acutely sware of the club's acutely sware of the club's speakers, Bob Slicer, a Bradford financial position, is anxious to husinessman, suggested that Boycott would be willing to avoid the cost of a special general meeting, and is also accept a one-year contract, privately convinced that its which would permit him to play destructiveness would exceed through his testimonial year, anything seen so far. "I would and then retire. do anything in my power to

It was as near to a compro- avoid calling a special general mise as that beated meeting meeting," he said at the time. reached. The atmosphere was such that one observer commented that had Ronnie Burhow a special general meeting would react. Even if one accepts net, the chairman of the cricket that the committee's opponents committee which is seen as the main driving force in the anti- have been much more vociferous, and much more organised. Boycott camp, shown up, 'he would have been lynched on the of anger which spread through spot'. The protest meeting the county in support of agreed to demand a special general meeting of the club. Boycott was unmistakable. Evening papers from Middles-brough to Sheffield were inununless Mr Slicer's compromise was accented.

dated with letters of support. A Although the idea of a onepoll of 600 people conducted hy year contract had been mooted the Leeds Evening Post showed earlier in the season, it had 94 per cent of popular support for Boycott, and among memnever been taken up. Mr Crawford says that he suggested it to Sid Fielden, the former bers in the poll the percentage was 92 per cent. secretary of the Reform Group, and one of Boycott's closest Whether, as Boycott's sup- guarantees were offered that one my life" it allies, asking him to sound out porters hope and believe, that more season would see the end responsibility.

Schoolboy bowler puts a brake on West Indians Amritsar (Reuter) - Chetan Greenidge, Gnmes and Richardson

There could be little doubt

Sharma, a medium-fast schoolboy in seven overs. bowler, claimed three wickets C G G Greenidge, b Ch. Cheaply to dissuade the West NOHTH ZONE: First innings 291-5 dec (Naylot Indians from pressing for victory against North Zone yesterday. The three-day match, the last Naylot Singh Lex Yashpal Sharma 55. B Lamba c Richardson b Davis. Naylot Singh C Achards b Davel. Naylot Singh C Achards b Davel. C Lioyd, c Valson b C Valson b

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TENNIS

Miss Graf's pay day is

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By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

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Boycott rejected it at the time. his weight behind the compro-Mr Fielden denies this, saying mise is another matter. On the round the role of the cricket that an informal conversation face of it the compromise has on the subject had occurred but much to recommend it. It approach should have come modicum of dignity, ameliorate players.

granted a testimonial then being sacked by the same committee. It would above all avoid the potentially hideous spectre of Boycott, dressed in a suit, taking a collection at Bradford while out in the middle his erstwhile colleagues were on the rack at 50 for seven. Whether it would really solve anything, howeve, is a question

which will concern the 'floating League game of the season at voters' who the Boycott faction need to switch sides if what Mr Chelmsford, where Yorkshire Fielden describes as 'a faint ray won their first trophy for 14 of bope and no more than that' years, is a particular irritant. while others in the Boycott is to be realised. Peter Briggs, faction speak darkly about jealousies of Boycott's ability the Manchester solicitor and former president of the Reform and in some rivalries dating Group, says that Boycott is a back to the days when they were man of integrity and if he agrees playing colleagues. to accept a one-year contract Clearly, unless Ronnie Burand then retire he would do so.

net has had a change of beart -Others are less sanguine, and and there is no reason for believing that he has - the should Boycott have a successful season in 1984 - and there is cricket committee are unlikely no reason to suppose that be to change their votes. The other will not - there is the quite members of the 26 man committee are more divided, e seven voters who supported reasonable suspicion that many than their supporters, the wave of his admirers would be no more willing to accept his departure 12 months hence Boycott at the previous meeting are certain to maintain their than they are now. position, with Tony Cawdry of Halifax, who somewhat surpri-If that consideration will weigh heavily on the minds of singly voted with the majority

district representatives who are then, joining them this time. the most likely to follow Mr The other waverers, if there are Crawford's lead, or to decide for any, are expected to be influthemselves to accept the enced heavily by Mr Crawford's compromise, the cricket com- eventual recommendation. For mittee may still wish to grasp someone who describes it as the nettle now even if cast iron "the most difficult decision of the nettle now even if cast iron it is an onerous

Boycott on the subject, but means Mr Crawford will swing of the trauma. For as much as committee, with some members of the general committee, being less than convinced by the advisability of the committee being composed entirely of ex-

MICHAEL CRAWFORD. Chair-man. 63, retired accountant, a former anateur who captained the second eleven. Regarded by both sides as n man of integrity, a natural concilizator who has always tried to bring the opposing factions together. Typically, he has not canvassed in advance of today's meeting, but whether he has the strength to impose n solution in the way predecessors like Lord Hawke and Brian Sellars would have done is Although it would seem that the make-up of the cricket coromittee adds considerable weight to the charges against Boycott, the Reform Gronp and some other members of the general committee are unconvinced, claiming that they are completely out of touch with Brian Sellars would have done is questioned even by his friends. members' feelings, and attend matches less frequently than they should. That none of them attended the final John Player

SID FIELDEN. Doncaster area representative on general com-mittee. Detective Sergeant with the South Yorkshire Constabulary, 26 years a policeman, divorced Matho-dist lay preacher. Boycott's most outspoken supporter, spoke for me and a half hours in his defence at the last two committee meetings, the bete noire of the hawks. H. R. (REG) KIRK. Theatre trust

administrator in Wakefield, com-mittee member for Hull, Kirk has emerged recently as a leading spokesman for Boycott's camp after initially appearing a neutral, and was a member of the in-depth enquiry into Yorkshire's affairs in 1981.

How they may vote

THE BOYCOTT CAMP S Fielden (Doncaster) P H Charles (Rotherham) J Sokell (Barnsley)

H R Kirk (Hull) Dr J R B Turner (Wakefield) G D Drabble (Sheffield) A Woodhouse (Leeds) e above voted for him at the previous meeting).

THE HAWKS Cricket Committe

**J R Burnet** D V Brennan E Bwgin P J Sharp W H H Sutcliffe FSTrueman R Illingworth (Cricket manager) Probable supporters: C R Clegg (Bradford) R L Feather (Bradford) R K Platt (Huddersfield) J A F Vallance (Leeds)

Mark Hulyer, the Chariton offered to resign as chairman at the Athletic chairman yesterday won his weekend if it meant saving the club. latest battle to keep the club alive. But he still hopes that Greenwich But it could be only a temporary Council will come to the rescue. reprieve. A Leeds court adjourned e winding-up order against the second division club until November 24.

The hearing was adjourned when 14 other creditors asked that there should be a breathing space so that efforts to save the club could continue.

By next month Hulyer hopes to have raised sufficient funds to reach have raised sufficient funces to reach a settlement with the former chairman Mike Gilksten, who owns the ground freehold. Gilksten, who claims he is owed around £500,000, today attempts to have Hulyer declared a bankrupt at Medway County Court. But club officials do not believe that hearing will affect the club immediately.

the club immediately. Graham Hortop, the Charlton secretary, said: "The news was the best we could hope for in the circumstances and it gives us time to resolve the situation. We haven't stopped working, but in the back of

our minds we knew today was extremely important for the club". If Hulyer loses today's hearing, the weight of Chariton's problems will land on their managing director, Richard Collins, "The chairman if it could meet the requirements of the receiver and the Football League.

wouldn't be able to act as e company director if be is declared a bankrupt", Hortop said. Hulyer, in charge for 16 months,

or me Swiss Cup. Two goals by the former England International Lauri Cunningham Atlètico Madrid's unbeaten record and enabled last season's relevant

and enabled last season's relegation candidates Valencia to take over at

candidates valencia to tate over at the top of the Spanish first division. Atlético succumbed 2-1 to Sporting Gijon, who signed Cun-ningham oo n years loan from Real Madrid in August, while Valencia beat the 1982 champions Real Socieded 2-1 to a one point clear.

beat the 1982 champions Real Sociedad 2-1 to go one point clear. Barcelnna, still without the injured Maradona, wasted chances galore and went down 2-1 to lively Real Valladolid whose Uruguayan for-med Da Silva is the division's top scorer with seven goals. Schuster Barcelona's other foreign import, went off with strained ligaments in his right leg. He misses tomorrow's European Cup Winners' cup-tie in Nijmegen.

ARGENTINE: Ser Lorenzo de Almagro 2. Huracan 1: Recing Cordobe 0, Union Smite Fe 0: Independente 1. Ferrocarril Oeste 0: Novelts Old Boys 1, Boca Junitors 0; River Pate 3, Pietense 1; Estudiantes 1a Pieta 2, Roserto Central 1; Argendinos Junitors 1, Talleras Cordoba 0; Temperiey 1, Velez Sarsheld 1. AUSTRIASE Adming Wacker 6, Neusled 1; GAK 1, Starm Graz 2; Elsenstadt 0, Austris Vienna 2; Losk 2; Austria Satzburg 2; Union West 1, Innstruck 1; Austria Regenturt 3, Vessi Linz 0; Fav 0, 5t Valt 1. Athletic Bilbao, who were thrashed 4-1 last week by Seville, beat Osasuna t-0 in a lacklustre game before their European Cup first leg, second round tie against Liverpool tomorrow.

The Basque attack was sadly out

Instituct 1: Austria Klegenfurt 3, Voest Linz 0; Fav 0, St Velt 1, BEL GANK Molenbesk 1, Liegeols 2; Waragem 0, Waterschei 1; Lokaren 0, Cercle Bruges 1; Bruges 1, Gheut 1; Beeren 2, Secang 2; Beringen 1, Cotatral 0; Malloes 1, Andericht 1; Antwerp 0, Beerschot 1; Standard Liege 0, BULGARIAN: Lavisid Spartial 1; Chernomotia 1; CSKA Sept Zhame 6, Silver 1; Bobev(Vrakag) 0, Belesitss 0; Zhaka-Spartak Varna 2, Lokomotiv Sofa 0; Cherno More-Varna 0; Betroe 1, Slavia 0; Tradie (Flovdiv) 5, Haalooo 3. The Basque attack was sadly out of touch aithough Noriega was in fine form and could be the biggest threat to Liverpool's hopes of reaching the quarter-finals. But Argote and Sarabia were closely marked and made little impact. Sarabia did, however, set up the winner when he collected a pass from Urquiaga and teed the bail up for Sola to drive in an angled shot. The Bilbao defence was streng-thened by the return of De Andres from injury and they will also The Bilbao defence was strenge thened by the return of De Andres from injury and they will also welcome back the notorious Goi-kocttes at Anfield. Currently serving a 10-match suspension for his crude tackle on Maradona, Goikocttes is available to face Liverpool because the ban applies Commense Primage 2, Koking 1; OB Odense 1,

They are meeting tomorrow night

and look prepared to buy out Gliksten. But they will be unwilling to ball out Rulyer who stands to lose the £300,000 he injected into Charlton during the summer, the club and his house.

In his plea for an adjournment, In his plea for an adjournment, Michael Burton, representing the club, said that under Football League rules, if the club was liquidated, the registration of its players would pass to the League and they would then retain any transfer fees obtained.

"Therefore at a stroke the company's major asset of £400,000 or more would be lost" he said. Earlier James Allen for Adelong Ltd, Michael Ghiksten's company.

and the main creditor, said Chariton was more than film in the red, taking into account other debts and interest charges.

Even if Chariton do go into receivership it would still be possible for a new company to be formed - Chariton Athletic 1983 to carry on as a second division club

Douglas Sharpe, managing director of c Swansea building firm.

English exports on the mark Two off the English forwards who have forsaken the first division for the Continent both excelled at the weekend. David Fairclough, formeriy of ivermed, now with Lucerne, interview of the content of the first.

weekend. David Fairclough, formerly of champions to the top of the first. Liverpool, now with Lucerne, division. Milewski scored the only scored all three goals in his team's 3-0 win over Basle in the franch round of the Swiss Cup. The scored by the former Evaluation The scored by the former Evaluation of the game against newly-the former the former Evaluation of the game against newly-promoted Waldhof Mannheim 14 minutes from time after a brilliant dumwy in the newaity area by

their bogey team Cologne. Cologne snuffed out the menace of Rummenigge by giving him the usual close attention of their tough defender, Prestin Rummenigge has not scored against Cologne in their past eight meetings – and each time Prestin has taken the credit.



FRENCH: Nanies 0, Lons 0; Rouen 2, Leval 0; Paris St Germain 1, Nimes 1; Bordeatux 1, Metz 1; Lille 1, Auxerne 2; Nancy 2, St Etienne 0; Rennes 4, Bestill 1; Sochaux 1, Monaco 1, Strasbourg 1, Brest 0; Toulouse 1, Toulon 3,

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Switzs CIP: La Cheur-de-Fonda 1, Servette 3: Granges 1, Xamex 3: Bienne 3. Lauton 3: Bulle 3, Boncout 0; Fribourg 0, Sion 3: Red Stir 1, Grasshopper 2; Aprau B, Autore 0; St Gati 2, Winterthur 0.

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WEST OERMAN: Entracht Brunswick Kalaarsinnern 0: Ferbyen Dissector 2: Ba WEST QUERMARK Sphracht Brandwick 4, Kalescheuren Q: Forkana Dieselderd 2, Bayer Levenkassen 2; Arminita-Bieleteid 0, Stuggart 0; Cologne 2, Bayern Munich 0; Berussia Maenchengisabbach 2, Nureminerg 0; Bochum 4, Empacht Frankfurt 1; Waldhol Mannheim 0, Hennburg 1; Kickera Offenbach 3, Bayer Uerdingen 2; Werder Brennen 2, Boussia Dortmand 1.

SPANISHE Valencia 2, Real Sociected 1; Malaga Machid 3, Salamanca 0; Real V Barcelona 1; Sporting 2, Atletico Real Murcla 1, Sevilla 1; Athleti

**Results around Europe** 

Fairclough: treble for



Schetzschneider. Yet it was the Mannheim club, losing their unbeaten home record, who dominated the game. Hamburg went two points clear of Bayern Munich, who crashed 2-0 to

FOOTBALL: CRISES IN THE SECOND DIVISION

### Crawford Winding-up order on Swansea Charlton adjourned chairman resigns

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By Peter Walker Following on Sunday's 2-1 home defeat at the hands of Newcastle United, n result which confirmed Swanses City's bottom placing in Swanses City's bottom placing in the second division, the chairman, Malcoha Struel, and the vice-chair-man, Tom Phillips, resigned yesterday afternoon. "I have been privileged to serve the club for 14 years," said Mr Struel "and have twice saved league football for Swanses and southwest Wales.

"I are vacating the chair because

"I are vacating the chair because I have because completely disen-chanted with the way the game is going. In fairness to the club, I do not consider, feeling as I do, that I can any longer summon the necessary motivation. It is my intention to remain a director of the club for the present." Mr Phillips is also to remain on the board. The formula variation of the club

The financial position of the cinh The financial position of the cinh has been causing increasing anxiety since relegation from the first division last season. The position of the manager John Toshack, who 18 months ago led Swansen into the first division, became clearer at the end of a second beard meeting. He

was not sacked, nor did he offer m resign, according to the secretary, Gordon Daniels. The new chairman is the director,

This was done successfully in the cases of Bristol City, Wolverhamp-ton Wanderers and Bradford City.

SPORT



before West ludies meet India in the first Test malch, starting at Kanpur first Test malch, starting at Kanpur on Friday, ended in a draw, with the fouring side 122 for five in their to score 250 to win. Sharma, aged 16. who also bowled well in the first innings. bowled with match figures of five wickets for 94 after removing 5-0-37-1.

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WORLD GAMES

'Alternative'

sports

By Pat Batcher

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FLOATING VOTERS Miss M Staines (Dewsbury)\* G H Dennis (Scarborough) T H Reed (Sheffield) N Shuttleworth (Nominee of Leeds

and Club) JRF Temple (former chairman) Capt JDW Bailey (North Riding)

BOWLING: Valson 6-0-42-0; Chetan 16-1-61-2; BOWLING: Valson 4-0-28-0; Chetan 7-0-33-0; Captor J & Without 17-7-35-2; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-51-2; Azad 2-0-3-0; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-7-35-2; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-51-2; Azad 2-0-3-0; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-51-2; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-3-5; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-3-3; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-3-3; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-3; Shukia 5-1; Captor 17-3-

### BASKETBALL **Only Solent Stars are** justifying expectations

#### By Nicholas Harling

strike back New sports, like new religions and to the practitioner there is no difference between the two - take a long time getting accepted by the multitude. But 24 "alternative" sports are striking back. They are amalgamenting in the first World Games, to be held in London in Kingston.

Kingston. Solent's sixth league win looked in doubt when Kingston led 47-37 after fifteen minutes, but Kingston collected naly one point more before the interval. By then Solent 1965. These alternative Olympics will use existing facilities like the Wembley complex, the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre, Palace National Sports Centre, Wimbledinn spedway stadiuma and others for sports which include roller-skating, water-skiing, body-building and softball. A total of 1,800 participants from 65 commtries are expected in London between July 24 and Angust 4. Some of the banes of the Olympic Ames will be avoided. Dr Un Yong Kim, president of the Winrid Games Council, announced at yesterday's were in control and heading for their 108-79 success, with Johnson (28 points), Watson (20) and Tatham pointsi, watson (20) and fatnam (17) inflicting most of the damage. Ellison (24) was the top scorer for Kingston, who must have used up most af their inspiration beating Crystal Palace so heavily in

midweek. Sunderland's first defeat could Kim, president of the Wnrid Games Council, announced at yesterday's press lamch th London that there will be no distinction between anateur and professional (although sperdway is the only one of the 24 sports thet falls into the latter category). Nor should there be any restriction of numbers from any one country: if they are among the best in the world, they should be present. Some of the morte will be not have been by a smaller margin. Bracknell hanging nn to win 88-87 after they had increased their 47-40 interval lead by another six points without reply. Callandrillo (29) continued where he had left off against Brighton, who conceded 38 point to him in midweek. Brandon (31) was in his usual devastating shooting form for Sunderland, and Wearren (25) was also prolific.

Some of the sports will be infamiliar to British andiences -What might have been a bad would you sign a contract to play Fansthall? How are the teams for casting selected? - but the interest in other countries has already, accordthe sponsorship and television contracts which will raise the £2m

With standards levelling out in Sunderland got home only 104-102 the first division, only one leading in overtime, with Wearren (21) team this season are justifying pre-sinking the last two baskets for team this scason are justifying pre-season expectations and they are them. Brandon (23) and Nottage Solent Stars, the National League (22) also excelled, as did Jenkins leaders. With Sunderland surpri-singly beaten at Bracknell on and Burns (20) for the bome side. Saturday, Solent are nuw the only Tuz faces disciplinary action for his unbeaten team, a record they outhurst at the referee during his maintained at the expense of side's 79-69 midweek defeat by Ringeron and Stars and Bracknell. Like Palace, Hemel Hempstead

Like Palace, Hemel Hernpstead are experiencing something of a slump. Their two matches in the north ended in embarrassing defeats, Doncaster beating them 105-93 and the revitalized Liver pool and Warrington Vikings winning 91-74.

On the encouraging side for Hemel was the contribution of their new American guard, Smith, who finished with a weekend aggregate of 51. Knuckles, who scored 32 points against Doncaster, was fouled out after only five minutes of the second half against Liverpool with only 12

to his name. to his name. Murray International Metals, Scottish Cup winners for the last five years, have been given an easy draw in the first round of this year's competition against non-league Coasters at Meadowbank. If newly formed Team Glasgow get through their qualifying section, they will meet Falkirk's Team Solripe.

What might have been a bad weekend in the south for Sunder-land was averted in an equally exciting game at Brighton on Sunday. The teams were level 48-48 at half-time, 90-90 at full-time, and before October 30.]

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### £30,000 for schoolboy

#### By Keith Macklin

Shaun Edwards, a Wigan school-boy, celebrated his seventeenth the Rugby League management birthday yesterday by putting his committee to explain why they were signature on a document which, by 45 minutes late for their game with all accounts, enables him to pocket Bramley on Sunday. Their train was or hand to his parents around delayed. They stand to pay e 530,000. He achieves this schoolboy minimum fine of £85 for minutes record on joining Wigan's pro-lessional resister.

October 26. This game was scheduled for next Sunday but Widnes meet Whitehaven then in a preliminary round tie in the John Player Special Trophy competition.

rpool be only to Spanish League games. Gerty Armstrong, the Northern Ireland forward, scored Real Mallorca's consolation goal in the 3defeat at Espanol

Copennegen 2, Koking 1; OB Odense 1, Neserved 0; Lyngby 2, Vejis 0; AGF, Anthus 3, Hvidovra 0. DUTCH: Wilson 11 Tilburg 0, Utrecht 2; PEC Zwole 3, DS7B Dordrecht 2; Volendam 3, Sporta Rotterdam 2; Heimond Sport 1, Excelsior 2; Fortune Sitzard 1, Roda 1; Rota Karkrade 1; Feyencord 1, PSV Endoven 1;

### Fisher net a home FA Cup draw Town v Wycombe; Fisher Ath v Harrow Borough; Follestone v Dagenham; Weal-detone v Bishops Sterifurd; Harlow Town v Bernet; Barking v Gravesend and Northfleet or

Fisher Athletic, the Southern League, Premier Division side making their first appearance in the FA Cup, were given a home game against Isthmian League side Harrow Borough in yesterday's fourth qualifying round draw. Four oon-leaguers are exempt to the first wound ormer - Altringham and DRAW: (Matches to be played on Oct 29): Frickley Att v North Shields; Horwich FMI v Meccleifield Town; Lancester City or Whitby Town v Bishop Aucidand; Perutin v Horden CW; Bangor City v Scarborough: Workington v Moseley; Hyde Uid v Byth Spertana; Corby Towh: or AP Learnington v Weilingborough; Wathamstow AV or Lowestoft Town v Oldbury or Burton Albion: Kettertråg Town v Sutton Coldfield Town: Hitchin Town v Sainborough Trinkly or Bridgesonth Town: Boston United v Stafford Rangers: Chelmstand City or VS Rugby v Bedworth or Moor Grean; Eastwood

round proper - Altringham and Enfield, and FA Trophy finalists Telford and Northwich Victoria.

#### CYCLING

Doyle one day from triumph

From John Wilcockson West Berlin

Goins into the fifth evening of the SECOND ROUND: J Campbell (Aus) bt G Miles 5-2; M Wildman bt Taylor 5-3; A Meo bt D Reynolds 5-0. Berlin six-day race yesterday, Tnny Doyle was on the way to becoming

#### the first British winner in the 75-year history of the event. His partner, Danny Clark, from Tasmania, is a six-day veteran, with 23 wins to his credit, but Doyle has AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Dollas Cowboys 37, Prisodelphia Excles 7, Sectile Seatawics 38, Los Angeles Reform 36, San Prancisco 48ers 32, New Orieans Suinte 13, Builtino Bite 30, Baitmore Colls 7; Pitzburgh Staelers 44, Cavesiand Browns 17; Los Angeles Rums 27, Adantiz Falcone 21; Altrnesota Vidioge 34, Housson Oriera 14; Mann Dolphins 32, New York Jetz 14; New England Patriots 37, San Diego Chargare 21; Defroit Lions 31, Chicago Bears 17; Denver Broncos 24, Chnoinsatt Bengais 17; Kansas Citoy Chiefs 34, New York Gants 17; St. Los Cardinale 34, Tanpa Bay Buccaneer 37. not finished better than fifth in any of the 20 events be has contested in ted in four winters around the indoor tracks of Europe. This is the first of 17 races this

season, and is regarded as one of the toughest. "Leading this race is equivalent to wearing the yellow ersey in the Tour de France," Doyle aid yesterday.

In the afternoon session, Clark and Doyle had to repel an attack by their closest rivals Gert Frank and Hans-Renrik Oerstead, of Denmark. The Danes are equal on laps with the Commoowealth pair, but more than 70 points in anears. Points are awarded in the hap sprints, motor-paced races and various time trials throughout the triadow six days.

Two laps behind, in third place, are the favoured German pairing of Gregor Braun, last year's winner, and Henry Rinklin. Their handicap looks too much to make up in the remaining three sessions. "Given a good partner, I knew I had it in me to win", stated Doyle, "and I feel confident that we can hang on till WEST BERLIN: Stockey n Carti/T Doyle (Aus/65), H Censtad (Den) 282 ( Brazz)/H Rinkin (WCS), 3 Razz (Neth) 213 (5); 5, 5 (Bel/Acc) 164 (6); 6, U Fr 374 (6).

the finish".

LUC LILDSD ... LATEST PLACENESS: 1, O Clark, A Doyle (Aug/GB), 375 pts; 2, H Oensted, G Frank (Den), 304; 3, G Braun, H Rinddin (WG), 353, at 2 lapa; 4, R Pijman, J Rasa (Nach), 218, at 4 lapa; 5, E De Wick, G Wicchis, Biel/Ars3, 198, at 4 lapa; 6, LI Fraular, H Ranel (Switz), 357, at 5 laps.

• The city of Pretoria has given permission for the South Africa tour to finish there - on condition that the riders obey the traffic lights. The council have also insisted that the organisers clear all litter left by competitors and spectators along PENIAIHLON COTO DE CAZA (California): Mea's junior verird champlementiper Fencing 1, R Berd (New) 1,02454, M Caustrini (D), I Peirts (Austria), P Taylor (35) 852, Overall standing after two revents: 1, Berd 2,1985, 2, Lundblad 2,1244, 3, Quattrini, Peirtis 2,052, 10, Taylor 1,992

IN BRIEF David Taylor became the eighth of the top 16 seeds to fall in the professional snooker players' tour-nament at Bristol yesterday. Teylor, seeded 10th, went down 5-3 to the United Kingdom billiards cham-pion Mark Wikiman. MOTOR CYCLING: Barry Sheene has confirmed his entry for twn events at the Marshall Tractors

Ashtord Town: Dentiond or Sktinbourne v Tooting and Mitchem; Maldstone United v

Sutton United; Weymouth v Famborough Town; Windsor and Eton v Chaltenham Town;

Witney Town or Basingstoke v Worcester City. Yacvili v Minehead, Poole Town v Stough Town, AFC Totton or Waterlooville v Wokingham Town, Contriven Casuale v Morithy Tydtill or Gloucester City.

international meeting at Brand Hatch on October 22 and 23. BOXING: Prince Rodney (Hud-dersfield), who stopped Jimmy Batten to win the vacant British

John Campbell, who is in his first year as a professional, claimed his first world ranking point when he beat Graham Miles 5-2. light-middleweight title a week ago, has been ordered to defend it against Jimmy Cable (Orpington) before the end of the year. Thm Collins has been ordered to defend the light-heavyweight championship against Dennis Andries by the same date.

#### FOR THE RECORD

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LANCASTER: Aer Lingus schools chempion-ship, qualifying round: 1, Rossell, 257: 2, Lakes, Windomere, 252: 3, Krisham GS, Presion, 259. Best individual score: 5 Gabb. (Cockermouth GS), 62.

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contracts which will raise the \$2m Decessary to stage the event. The 24 sports involved are: Floid archevy, body-building, casting, feasting interfail, the-anving, kontral, horibal, the-anving, motocrose, nethall, perturge, power-fiting, racquethal, role-siteting intistic, hockey and speed, softhall, speedway, Taskbondo (Koreen martial arts), tarpin bowing, trampoline, tay-of-war, water-sking, Sambo wretting, Tarpon Springs, Florida (Reuter) Kathy Horvath, an American, in the - Martina Navratilova, the Wimble-don and United States Open The second-seeded Miss Shriver, champion, won her thirtysixth who received \$14,000, has lost 16 of successive match to defeat her 19 matches against Miss Navranic

any going on in women's tennis

who received \$14,000, has lost 16 of 19 matches against Miss Navratio-va. They later teamed up to beat doubles partner and fellow Ameri-can, Pam Shriver, 6-3, 6-2 in the final of n \$150,000 tournament here. Bonnie Gadusek and Wendy White 6-0. 6-1 in the doubles final. This was Miss Navratilnva's fin tournament since she won her first LIS Open title last month with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Chris Lloyd.

Miss Navratilova, the top scd. earned \$28,000 as she took her 1983 match record to 72 wins and one defeat. Her only loss was against



Hnbbs are British champions, but should they meet this week, will be

shnuld they meet this week, will be on opposite sides of the net. The last eight in the qualifying competition will play down to four this morning, thus deciding the distribution of almost £7,500 in preliminary prizes befine the big money goes on the table. "Big money" is, these days, as vague as "young". Consider Miss Graf in relation th Anne Smith, who shared the Brighton doubles nile three Plchova. The seedings, a sandwich in which six Europeans separate two Americans, suggest that the last eight will be Chris Lloyd v Mima Jausovec, Andrea Temesvari v Verginia Ruzici, Iva Budarova v Joanna Durie, and Miss Pfaff v Pamela Shriver. The likely match between Miss Durie and Miss Shriver would be a pointer to their the Brighton doubles nile three years running, but at the age nf 24 has withdrawn m university to study psychology. There is something forthcoming Wightman Cup en-

The doubles seedings suggest that the line-up for the semi-finals will be Mrs Lloyd and Miss Shriver v SECOND CULLIFYING ROUND (British unlas stated): A Brown bt H Fuksrkova (C2), 6-1, 6 1 Coles bt P Teegtarden (US), 7-8, 6-3; 1 Cales (F) bt A Kanebopoulous (3-1, 6-2, 6-4; Grai (WG) bt L Pichova (C2), 7-8, 7-8. Miss Ruzici and Catherine Tanvier, and Miss Durie and Ann Kiyomura v Anne Hubbs and Candy Reyands. Miss Durie and Miss

counter.

#### Apologies again, partner

### chairman of the selection committ-tee, of masterminding intrigue

Sarfraz hits out at intrigue

Sarfraz Nawaz, the Pakistan fast-medium bowler, who was sus-pended from playing first-class cricket till March for making critical statements about the Pakistan board, accused Haseeh Khan, the chairman of the selection warning

all accounts, enables him to pocket Bramley on Sunday. Their train was or hand to his parents around delayed. They stand to pay e £30,000. He achieves this schoolboy record on joining Wigan's pro-fessional register. Warrington half back, Jackie Leeds are to play their first Edwards, is an mistanding stand-off half whom several clubs wanted. His loyalty to his home town won the day and Wigan did not make the mistake they made with his father. Witchaven the in a

### mistake they made with his father, whn was allowed to go to Warrington.

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### **Market** justifies valuation of **Shareef Dancer**

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#### By Michael Seely

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By Michael Seely The underlying strength of the bioodstock market has been shown by the results of the October Open Yearling Sales which ended at Newmarket on Saturday. Aggregate avcrage and median prices all showed an increase op last year's figures. 940 iots were on offer compared with 692 in 1982. The total aggregate advanced by 41.45 per cent to 6,769,125 grineas. The avcrage increased to an even more remarkable extent by 72.52 per cent to 12,820 grineas. The figure in the middle when all sales are listed in price order - when ap from 4,600 to 7,400 grineas. The figures. Control of 10 sold also increased from 75.49 per cent to 84.07 per cent. Tattersall's chairman, Michael wat, said: "It was a very successful sale, especially for the better horses. Unfortunately, too many nice physical specimens had weak pedigrees." George Blackwell, the bloodstock are dispointing and also that his blood total add unde. He biodstock are dispointing and also that his blood states are advised by Michael Mathemarket on Shareef biodifficient of the better horses. United States for the use the market of the farming and so have been sold in Enrope uptor and the better horses. United States the core of the farming sold enter the solf's work had been the prix de l'Arc De Triomphe or the Champion Stakes. However, the state solf were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solf's work had been they were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solf's work had been they were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solf's work had been they were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solf's work had been they were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solf's work had been the prix de l'Arc De Triomphe or they were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solf's work had been states the solf's work had been the price and the solf's work had been the solf were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solf's work had been the solf were advised by Michael Stoute, the the solf's work had been solf and the solf

physical specimens had weak pedigrees." George Blackwell, the bloodstock agent, is noted as a sound judge. He bought Nonalco, the winner of the 1974 2,000 Guineas for \$30,000 and Henbit, the hero of the 1980 Derby for only \$24,000. "Until recently I have been able to be pretty accurate aout what a yearling might fetch." As the yearling prices increased, the value of stallion nominations for Northern Danks and his sons. The victory of El Gran Senor in last Stakes provided yet another dra-matic advertisement for the Pre-for Northern Danks and grandsons this season include Shareef Dancer's jockey, Walrier Stakes provided yet another dra-matic advertisement for the Pre-for Northern Danks and his sons. The victory of El Gran Senor in last Stakes provided yet another dra-matic advertisement for the Pre-season include Shareef Dancer's jockey, Walrier Scakes provided yet another dra-matic advertisement for the Pre-season include Shareef Dancer's jockey after continuent of Northern Danks chor in last scason include Shareef Dancer's jockey after scatces for the transpart. A nomination to Northern Danks chor in action at Leicester yestenday after cow commands \$600,000 and one

Tote: Double 3.0, 4.5. Treble 2.30, 3.35, 4.35

Draw advantage: low numbers best

Kingdom." The Maktom family appreciate the fact that the disappointment is felt in this country that Shareef Dancer was mable to run in either the Prix de l'Arc De Triomphe or the Champion Stakes. However, they were advised by Michael Stoute, that the solr's work had been disamining and also that his blood



Rise and fall: Donaghmoyne's rider, Karl Byrne, is brought down to earth at Fontwell

"I only got there an hour before the race," Swinburn said "My Concorde flight was twoo hours late leaving Heathrow, due to engine trouble. Although the ground was soft All Along won in great style Hopefully, I'll go back there to ride her again in the Turf Classic at Aqueduct and then in the Washing-ton International at Laurel Park. ton International at Laurel Park. American outumn triple crown and americans will collect a \$1 m boons if she wins the next two as well.

-if she wins the next two as well, Swinburn arrived back at Heath-row at 7.30 yesterday morning and after four hours sleep drove to Newmarket where both his mounts, Trois. Vallees and Island Mill, finished unplaced. Piggott, however, had a magnificent afternoon when had a magnificent afternoon when landing a treble for Henry Cecil on Ophrys, Innamorato and Eljazzi. Piggott is now 12 behind Willie Carson in the race for the jockeys' title and although Carson's 12-day suspension does not end until aext Monday, Piggott still faces an uphill struggle with only 16 days left before the end of the season.

Sedgefield

2.0 GRINDON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (setling: £429:

Judge alters result hour after race The result of the fifth race at Fourwell Park yesterday, the Habaker Novices' Chase, was officially altered in amazing circum-struces nearly half at hour after the last event. Morison the Hatter was a further twist when instervent. Morison the Hatter was last event. Morison the Hatter was croginally declared the winner, and all bets will be settled on this \$-1 rubridge Graham Wymyss successfully sweptt the stewards' permission to change the winner to Glamour Show, the 11-10 favonrite.

winner's and the Fourweit Furk directors presented him with a £100 decanter as a memento. Mr Hill, whose first winner was Acrobatic, ridden by the great Strve Donoghue back in 1928, was already on his way home to Erlige, near Tunbridge Wells with the decantar when the following announcement came: "The judge informed the stewards that he wished to alter the nearly of the race. The stewards interviewed him, accepted the fact that he had made a mistake, and under rule 26 (1) confirmed that Glamour Show was first and Morton the Hatter second. The photo finish print made available to the public showed perfectly clearly that Glamour Show was the winner by a margin of four or five inches, and it was very difficult to imagine how the print could be misread. When the matter carailable for comment.

This would have presented the stewards with another problem, because the rules state that an objection must be lodged within five minutes of a jocksy weighing in. Moore subsequently saw the film of the race and then decided there were no real grounds for his complaint. So Glamour Show became the 20th winner of the season for Richard Rowe who said: "I was sur-that I had won, and couldn't believe it when I was placed second," Not surprisingly, a number of angry

surprisingly, a number of angry punters complained bitterly to the stewards and to officials.

### GOLF **Elusive prize draws** closer as Jacklin's men grow in stature

From Mitchell Platts, Palm Beach, Florida

Europe touched glory, touched Gordon Brand who played only in the hearts of the American nation the singles, deserves to be welcomed the singles, deserves to be welcomed home as a hero because as a team and, for one fleeting, unforgettable moment, almost touched the elegant golden chalice before the United States of America retained the 25th they produced the most exciting Ryder Cup match to unfold on American soil. They illustrated how fast the gulf in standards is closing between the two sides.

States of America retained the 25th Ryder Cup by the narrowest of margins on Sunday. That the chalice, commissioned by seed merchant Samuel Ryder in 1927 for the purpose of instituting a bienniel match, remains in the trophy cupboard at the PGA National Golf Club is not surpris-ing. Victory in the Ryder Cup, victory against the United States, requires a super-human effort akin to negotiating Everest. And even with success in sight there is always another obstacle to be overcome. This time the spirit existed, the ability existed but what proved insurmountable was the American nerve, which was that little bit stronger at the crucial time. Nicklans insisted that when the next match takes place, at The Belfry in 1985, Europe will probably start as the fvourites, there can be oo greater accolade. With Severiano Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and Ber-Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and Ber-nhard Langer, the European team possesses three world class players. In twio years time Paul Way might well have emerged as another. Way gathered three and a half poiots in his first Ryder Cup. That was a remarkable effort by the 20-year-old from Kent, and afterwards Nicklaus said: "He's a tremendous prospect. For a little guy he knocks the cover off the ball."

stronger at the crucial time. Unquestionably the golden op-portunity of a first win oo American More improtantly, Way learned that giving the ball a thrash and committing himself to shoot for soil was lost at the 11th hour, it would, however, be both callous and unwarranted to attach blame to any birdies is not necessary, the 16th was probably the most demanding par four on the course. Way stood unwarranted to attach blame to any one person. Golf is an individual game and it is only every two years that 12 players are brought together to form one force. Within that force there are certain tobe players who, for one reason or another, are DDI quite on their game. For the line between success and follows of for as the golf grains is par tour on the course. Way succe on that hee two up against Curtis Strange when Severiano Ballesteros, having completed his own match, came across to offer advice. "He told me my opponent was under pressure and that he would take five

quite on their game. For the line between success and failure as far as the golf swing is concerned is as narrow as the cover of a golf ball itself. Both the European team and their American counterparts had players within their ranks who were not performing at their best. For instance Bernard Gallacher and Sandy Lyle, without a doubt two of gather a siogle poiot So it is pure conjecture to suggest that Europe an team, including Gallacher and Lyle had been in peak form. What is certaio is that every one of the European team, including

# Show, the 11-10 invomine. Morton the Hatter and Glamour Show had fought a desperate battle over the last three fences. Glamour Show got the upper hand on the run-in, but Morton the Hatter rallied again very close to home and after calling for a photpraph, the judge announced Morton the Hatter the short head winner. This meant that Morton the Hatter's owner, Frank Hill, an 80-year-old retired Kent hop grower, believed that he had at last achieved

Leicester Draw: no advantage 2.15 SOAR STAKES Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,035: 7f)

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By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent:

All over: Captains Jacklin (left) and Nicklaus at the end

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#### SPORT/LAW

#### **RUGBY UNION**

### Zimbabwe renew faith, Canada take hope, Japan seek parity

#### By David Hands, Ragby Correspondent

fascinating prospect had the given us hope." three national touring sides who have played in Britain this one of isolatioo and il may be autumn been put together in a round-robin competition of Japanese efficiency have nut-matched Canadian enthusiasm, and would a Zimbabwean side free of injury have offered both of them a surprise?

The Zimbabweans returned home leaving little impression behind them. As the white population of their country declines and until the black populatinn has caught up the torch, their rugby will continue to strugie. The Canadian problem is one of geography, climate aod oppositioo from pro-fessional team sports. Yet they left for hume last weekend with hope renewed after the 27-0 defeat by an England XV.

"Had we not performed in the manner we did against England we would have had to go back and take a very serious look at what we have learned and what we are not doing in

Hewson withdraws through injury

Auckland (Reuter) - Allan Hewson, New Zealand's full-back, has withdrawn from the All Black team preparing to leave for an eightmatch tour of England and Scotland.

Hewson, who scored a world record 26 points against Australia last year, has an achilles tendon injury, the Rughy Foulball Union said vesterday.

He has been the All Blacks' regular full-back since 1981 and played in all four internationals this year against the British Isles. Kieran Crowley, 22, has been named as Hewson's replacement.

He is currently playing in Parma, Northern Italy, and is uncapped. He has appeared for the New Zealand under-21 side.

#### ICE HOCKEY

**Dundee Rockets suffer** an education on ice

#### By Robert Pryce

Dundee Rockets did not lack inspirational example for their rink-length dash, ane from the point - helped turn the game, The Dundee miracle is that a

European Cup game against Rodovre. Their manager, Tom Stewart, showed them *Miracle on* perilously understaffed team has won all the most glittering prizes in the British game for the last two seasons. "We have been lucky for *Icc.* the film that tells how the United States stunned the Soviet Union to win the gold medal at the 1980 Olympic Games. two years, "Halpin said, referring to how the club has always managed to cover for injury, illness or suspen-sion. Now the team wears a sicklier

But there was no miracle at Dundee on Saturday. "An edu-cation," is how Stewart described it.

Unflustered by Dundee's patched netting and snaggle-planked barrier ("I have never seen anything like this," Rodovre's Swedish coach, Bror Hansson, said of the rink) or by the Rockets; hard-hitting and desperate forechecking, the slickdesperate torechecking, the shek-passing Danish champions looked a class above any club team seen in Britain for some time. They held n 7-0 lead at the end of the first period, won the game 12-3 and advanced to the second round by an aggregate score of 21-5. Gronvaldt scored three goals, all in the last period. The huge Hougaard and not quite so huge Moster added two

aoals each. The Rockets fell to a seies of swift

"Our problem as always is some ume before we get. exposure such as this again. We will leave Factor happening slowly. We have a responsibility to bring it on. Any time we tour as a country we make progress. The real ambassadors are the players, whn go back to their clubs and

learned." greater technical ability if they game as Neath did. were to advance against the world's leading rugby countries. The Japanese are by oo means

the Canadians, have momeous on lour when their backs have made opposition look positively leaden-footed. With a win, a defeat and a draw in thier credit they go inth

our game", Alan Rees, the Canadian manager, said. "We are going through a transition-ary period but we are a young

It would have been a side and I think this tour has fit for the game against a Welsh scinating prospect had the given us hope." XV on Saturday. Matsuo, the captain, plays his fourth suc-

cessive game at stand-off. Newbridge, without their captain and hooker Stokes, who their own before leaving. Would will leave England and probably had been ill, will be led from Japanese efficiency have nut- not see each other fir another stand-off by Turner, one of only year. It's very hard to get any five players from the side that sense of development but it's beat Pootypridd last Saturday. Shaw, the lock who has been picked against Japan at the National Stadium next Saturday, is likely to withdraw from the Newbridge side, and his replacement has yet to be pass on what they have decided. Newbridge enjoyed themselves last week by running

Tillman Briggs, the Canadian in seven tries against Gloucester coach, stressed that his players at Kinglsholm and they will oow appreciated the oeed for give Japan every bit as hard a

NEWBRIDGE W Bow, A Glasson, O Owin Evens, C Phillips, P. Turner (caod, L Davies Hewlett, P Ransom, S Cripps, S Griffiths, A Other, S Harris, P Jones, M Short. short of technique and they, like JAPANESE XV: M Yaauda; T Yaaina, H Toshina; Y Mattur the Canadians, have momeots (capt), Y Konish; Y fueda, T Pulta, H on lour when their backs have Horaguch, M Chida, T Hayashi, K Kawachi, X made connosition look nositively Takada, K Selino.

French to tour

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BOXING

Wallace is

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South Africa

Goalkeeper who lost his credibilityin next county The ghost of Alan Cooling has come

back to haunt Hampton. Cooling it was who became the first known goalkeeper to score an FA Cup goal, penalties apart, in the days when he toiled for Hampton. But by an absurd coindence, Frank Parsons did it last Saturday for Slough wheo they took on Hampton om the FA Cup third qualifying round.

Wexham Park was almost obliterated beneath an icy typhoon that sent the ball howling between Berkshire and Buckinghamshire, for the County boundary goes down the middle of Shugh's ground. And with the scores locked at 2-2 and the Isthmian League first division boys from Hampton out of goal and landed the ball comfortably in the next county. The ball rising with bizarre steepness from the first bounce and sailing with baffling inevitability over the head of his opposite number and into the net. The wind made it such a huge kick it barely squeezed beneath the bar. The final score: 3-2.

"I'm telling them I spotted their keeper off his line and had a crack," Agen, France (Reuter)-The French Rugby Union Federation is lanning a tour of South Africa as Parsons said. "Funnity enough they don't believe me."

soon as the international match calendar permits, its President Albert Ferrasse said yesterday. Last April the Federation called aff a tour of South Africa planned Hampton, near enough to causing a form upset to be entitled to disappoint-ment, are out of the Cup and all their form the first dreams of a home draw in the first for June, after a personal appeal from President Francois Mitter-rand. But Ferrasse indicated that his round proper against some such giant as Brentford are over until September, when dreams of the improbable are federation was determined to defy governemment policy this time pointing out that other French allowed again.

Sinugh too, have their dreams of a sportsmen - notably the pro-fessional racing drivers who took plum draw against one of the big boys, but it is quietly clear at Wexham Park part in last Saturday's Grand Prix at that Slough do not regard Brentford and their like as sky-scraping giants. Cyalami - were free to compete in There was a subtle but quite definite step up in class and scope of ambition as I moved westward from the welcoming fields of West Drayton, home of Uxbridge FC, destroyers af Chalfoot St. Peter in the first qualifying



Chin up lads: We're only one down and there's another half to go. And so there was for Slough who came from behind to win (Photograph: Chris Cole)

round and victims of Hampton in the second, to Slough.

No. Slough's improbable dream is that some true mega-giant like Man-chester United will descend from his home in the stars, down unto Wexham Park. It is the third round proper that is the target of Slough's dreams. Indeed last year, they made the second round proper and beat Millwall 1-0 at home to get there. True, they were not the only side to beat Millwall last season, bul a third division could is only in small thing third division scalp is nn small thing.

That game was played to a background of hooliganism. "The trouble started half an hoor before play did," Slough's chairman Gordon Greig said: "They came through the gate and started fighting. Slough missed a penalty, Millwall had most of the play. We scored with a couple of minutes to Slough's manager Terry Reardon said. But Slough went out in the second round to Bishops Stortford, fellow Isthmian leaguers, whom they had already beaten that season. These

Bishops went on to lay about. Middlesborough with their croziers, drawing away and losing at home and there's glory for you. "The Cup is a bonus," Reardon said.

"The spectators love it if you have a nm.

And Slough, one of the few footballing nutlets available in a busy town along the belt of high finance that follows the M4, get crowds that average 600, useful figures indeed in non-League. With a huge clubhouse that includes a 300-seat hall, and plenty of nutside space where they hald markets and car auctions, the club has a patina nf prosperity. They were invited to the founder members of the Alliance Premier League, the leading league

outside the League itself, but refused, believing that travelling the length of the country was bad news for both team and supporters.

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and supporters. They are a biggish club in non-League terms, but Hampton went for them with inevitable cup-tie verve and took the lead twice, each time through headers from Russell. White pulled the first one back, Doherty made it 2-2; and theo came Parsons to combine so intuitively with the wind and score a goal which means Slough and I will go on to meet Poole Town at Poole on October 29.

Parsons, once of Crystal Palace had-spent the rest of the match trying for another. When it was nver he took charge of the raffle, (prize a bottle of brandy) in aid of the players' projected summer tour of Ibiza. He probably collected enough to reschedule the trip

Simon Barnes

### VOLLEYBALL Spark have too much sparkle for Capital City

By Paul Harrison

Spark ISI recorded their first have a new player, Per Bolin, a ictory for three years over Capital Sty Spikers (formerly Kelly Girl) higher standard at home. Dundee a Sunday. It was a coovincing Kirkton shaded Bellshill Cardinals

Among the women, Telford stayed at the top, beating Larbert 3-0, and they have acquired a handy oew foreigner, Tricia Smith, a New Zealand international, who is a nanny to Edinburgh.

#### Drawing away

Peter Suyvesant, the Ametican cigarette company, is withdrawing its sponsorship of the British Water Ski Federation, powerboating, snow-skiing and bobsleighing as from the end of this year due to a change in marketing policy.

**Olympic sell out** 103,000 viewing with concern, as cancendor Euricia (Resulta) - An José anthorities cut costs by closing tickets for the 1984 Olympic sports halls attached to schools. football final in the Los Angeles "There scents to be a gradual Rose Bowl on August 11 have been crossion of hall-time going on and it sold, FIFA, the sport's world world with the sport's world world with the sport's world with the sport world world with is affecting indoor sport", Nick governing body, said yesterday. Hall moody, of the SVA, said. n million seats have been sold for GOLF: A new tournament has been West Coast were one of those added to the United States women's affected, but MIM the champions, played, beating Falkirk 3-0. They Brookside, Pasadena, next March.

team championship here vesterday. The sixth-seeded Sweden, came closest to causing an apact when Lars Kvant gave them an early lead against Egypt by bearing Ahméd Safwat 9-7, 4-9, 9-7, 9-3. Philadelphia (Reuter) - The Baltimore Orioles are major league champions, after beating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 with power

Scott McGregor produced a five-hit shutont, and was backed by a five-hit offence that featured a pair of home runs by Eddie Murray, and another by Rick Dempsor, who was named the most valuable player of the series. McGregor, the losing pitcher in the opening game, walked just two batters, while striking out six, to close the door on the Phillies.

The rookie right hander, Charles five runs before leaving in the fifth inning. Dempsey, usually a light-hitting catcher, batted 385 for the series with five hits to 13 at bats. He did not allow a stolen base.

**Miserly English march** Auckland (Reuter) - Pakistan, United States and Canada repecti-Australia, England and Egypt - the vely. The English team of Hiddy, big four of squash - marched on Jahan, Gawain Briars and Geoff towards the semi-finals of the world Williams were even more miserly than Policity allowing the Semi-Williams were evco more miserly than Pakistan, allowing the Cana-

diams a mere 18 points. RESULTS: Interimediate Pool: Group A: Paldata: 3, New Zealand (C. Australira, United States 0. Group Ro England, S. Carada 0 (H. Jahar Dr D. Styner B-2, 9-3, 9-6; G. Histers M.S. Lawton 4-3, 9-0, 9-2; G. Willstreis D. D. Wildalaur 9-2, 9-0, 9-0; Egypt 2, Sweden 1, Group C: Pictenti 2, Singapore 7; Weles 3, Pagus New Guined 0 (T. Sellstairy bt 8 Forstar 9-6, 9-0, 8-1; A Davies bt P. Gentzel 5-9, 9-4, 9-3, 9-7; H. Harans is G. Healey 9-2, 8-1, 9-0; Group D: Zimbabwe 2, Maisysia 1; Ireland 2, Scotland 1 (W. Hoesey bt C. Wilson 9-6, 6-9, 9-5, 9-3; J. Hearest bt M. MarLana 3-9, 6-4, 9-4, 9-0; O. Gotto icat to P. Fairley 9-1, 9-10, 10-8, 3-9, 3-9; Group E. New Zealand Youth 3, Japan 6; 'Rowalt 2, Hongdorg 1. dians a mere 18 points. Magdi Saad levelled the tie when he beat Jan-Ulf-Sodeiburg in four games and Naser Zahran clinched a 2-1 victory with a 2-9, 9-6, 9-1, 9-7 win over Fredrik Jonsson.

Australia and England, who meet, Egypt today to decide first place in Group B, also won 3-0 against the

### REAL TENNIS Power play wins the day

SQUASH RACKETS

The final of the Pro-Am Doubles defending the side galleries were Tournament, sponsored by Conrad subjected to a close quarters barrage Construction, served as evidence with the solid ball. that delicate touch plays less of a The tournament was won by role to doubles nowdays than brute Lachlan Deuchar, of Hampion

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Britain could have a world champloo in Keith Wallace if the calculations of Frank Warren, the flyweight's manager, are correct. So confident is Warren in the Liverpool boxer's ability that he has agreed to pay the European champion, Antoine Montero, of France, a record £24,000 to defend

his ritle at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel on November 2. If Wallace wins Warren It wanace wins warren is prepared to let him defend the title against Charlie Magri, who recently lost his world crown to Frank Cedeno, of the Philippines. Magri's plans are not certain but as he has

retire, it is generally believed that he might have one more bout, which could be against Wallace.

"We are prepared to defend against Magri to December". Warren said, almost implying that it

Spark 151 recorden their first victory for three years over Capital City Spikers (formerly Kelly Girl) on Sunday, It was a coovincing performance, 3-0 (15-8, 15-6, 15-11), which was over in 56 minutes.

not told the British Boxing Board of Control whether or not he intends to

time in two seasons, Murrayfield refused to play the game. Ther was more action elswhere

Two last-period goals from Leggett clinched a 5-4 win for Streatham at m; Solihull made seconds Notingham; Solihull made seconds from time; and Whitley's winner at came from Stephen oc a proti

Capital City never found the answer to Spark's attacking flair. With Speedwell Rucanor, the title

With Speedwell Rucanor, ine true holders, winning again in the English League at the weekend, against Leeds and RAF Harriers, it begins to look as if the main challenge to their supremacy will come this season, as it did last, from come ins season, as it nut assi, non any one of three London sides, Spark, Capital City or Polonia. Polonia saw off Liverpool 3-2 in a hard encounter on Saturday and then defeated Brookfield 3-1. In Scotland the Royal Bank

In Scottand the Royal Dans League programme was affected by sports hall closures during school half-term. This is a tread the Scottish Volleyball Association are

"It was a hell of a game. We beat them through sheer enthusiasm," BASEBALL top of

### Orioles on

the world

and strong pitching to win the World Series by four games to one." The orloles lost the first game of the best-of-seven series, but took the next four, including the last three in Philadelphia, to claim the title.

and telling breaks. "They played badley," Hansson said, "They pressed us in our zone with four. sometimes five players. We say, thank you very much."

Dundee completed a miserable weekend by losing 5-3 in Murray-field. Roy Halpin, Dundee's lop scorer and player-coach, had a hand in all their goals as they took n 3-1 lead five minutes into the second period, before two characteristic goals from Kelland - one after a

Smith with Five seconds left to play. EUROPEAN CUP: 1st round 2nd leg: Dundee 3 Rodovra 12 (Gronvaldt 3).

look. Halpin himself should not be

playing. He has been told to rest the strained knee ligaments that kept him out of the European Cup de.

Murrayfield's Autumn Cup pros petts were damaged by having to concede the points from their scheduled game at Glasgow. The Crossmyloof rink continue to refuse

entry to Paul Heavey, a Murrayfield defenceman who played for Glas-gow until he was barred from the rink two seasons ago. For the second

AUTUMIN CUP: Cleveland 7 (aris 4), Whitley i Notlinghem 4, Streetham 5; Murrayfield 1 Dundee 3; Streetham 10 (Merkosky 3, Stefa Jundes 3: Streathan 10 (Merkosky 8, Stefan 3), Southempton 2: Whitley 14 (Towns 5), Growtree 7: Ay 8, File 4; Solihull 4 (Skrudland 3), Penethonauch 9

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HEINERCEN BRITISH LEAGUE: Premie Division: File 1 (Orban 4, 6 Latto 3), Durham 5 First Division: Desside 13, Grimaby 5 Bournemouth 15, Bristol 2,

in the time while waiting for the WBA champion, Santos Laciar, to accept Wallace's challenge. The little Argintine is asking for £80,000. Wallace, rated No three in the WBA rankings and No fires in the WBC, starts the final phase of his preparation for the European challenge on Thursday when Mike Irungu, the brilliant Kenyan bantamweight, arrives in London for snerrige

for sparring.

Moody, of the SVA, said. The situation is particularly bad over the Christmas bolidays, when schools and halls are closed for n month to save on heating costs. GOLE: A new tournament

After the game, the United States president, Ronald Reagan, tele-phoned his congratulations to the team. A crowd of 67,864 saw the Orioles clinch their first triumph since 1970, when they beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Charles Hector Booth

Lachian Deuchar, of Hampion Court, and Charles Wade, of Learnington, who defeated Chris Ronaldson (Hampion Court) and John Grant, of Learnington, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. Deuchar, aged 25, from Australia, revealed brilliant talent, force. William Stephens writes. Talleyrand's exhortation "gentle-mess achieves more than violence", so appropriate for angles, no longer applies to doubles, and the violence of some of the play at the Learnington Tennis Court Club on robustly supported by his partner. Sunday provoked alarm for the safety of the players. The match at times resembled a lawn tennis men's doubles match, with players volleying at the net and requiring considerable courage, while players

RESULTS: Semi-finet: C J Ronaldson (Hampton Court) and J W Grant bt M Gooding (Troos) and P G Sestrook 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 Douchar (Hampton Caurt) and C L Wade bt C Lunitey (constracted) and J O Wade 2-6, 6-4, 6-5, Finet Devictmer and Wade bt Ronaldson and Grant 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

**Divisional Court** 

#### House of Lords

#### Law Report October 18 1983

Youngsters sailing a vessel

### Damages claim against council not an abuse

Davy v Spelthorne Borough Council

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightma [Speeches delivered October 13]

A claim for chamages against a local planning authority for negli-gence based on the plaintiff's allegation that he had refrained from appealing against an enforce-ment notice in reliance on negligent advice given to him by the local planning anthority or its officers was not an abuse of the process of the court either because the validity of the enforcement notice could, by of the enforcement notice could, by section 243 (1) (a) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, anly be questioned on the grounds in section 88 (2) of the Act or that the plaintifier down wired constributes plaintiff's claim raised questions of public law that could anly be raised by way of judicial review under Order 53 of the Rules of the

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the local planning anthority, the Spelthorne Borough Council, from a judgment of the Cnurt of Appeal (The Times February 10, 1983; (1983) 81 LGR 580) (Lord Justice Cumm Lord Justice Fox and Mr Justice Bush) who refused to strike out the claim of the plaintiff, Mr Arthur J.

Davy, for damages for negligence. Mr Jeremy Sollivan, QC and Mr David Mole for the council; Mr Kenneth Bagnall, QC and Miss Erica Foggin for Mr Davy.

LORD FRASER said that the appeal was n sequel to the decision of the House to O'Reilly v Mackman ([1982] 3 WLR 1096). The issue of most general import-ance related to the circumstances in which a person with a cause of action against a puplic authority, connected with the performance of its public duty, was entitled to proceed against the authority by way of an ordinary action, as distinct from an application for

judicial review. Mr Davy alleged that, as a result of discussions and correspondence with the council's officers, io November 1979 he had cottered into an agreement with the council whereby he had undertaken not to nppeal against an enforcement notice to be served on him by the council to respect of his use of

premises provided that the notice least a chance of successfully would not be enforced by the challenging it if he had appealed council for three years from the date against it in time. of its service. The council maintained that he of its service. The council had served an

enforcement notice nn October 15, 1980, which, he alleged, had been in accordance with that agreement. He

accordance with that agreement. He had not appealed against the notice, and the time for so doing had long since expired. He alleged that be had refrained from appealing in pursu-ance of the agreement and that he had entered into the agreement on the advice of the council's officers. In August 1982 Mr Davy had issued a writ against the council alleging that the 1979 agreement the 1971 Act, which provided:

issued a writ against the council alleging that the 1979 agreement had been ultra vires the council and void and claiming damages on the ground that the council, or its officers, had purported to advise him as to his rights under the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 and that their advice had been acgligent. For the numbers of the anneal his The relief claimed by Mr Davy

was: I An injunction ordering the council not to implement the enforcement notice. 2 Damages. 3 An order that the enforcement notice be set aside.

The council had applied to have the writ and statement of claim struck aut under Order 19, rule 1 af the Rules of the Supreme Court, or under the inherent jurisdiction of was not questioning the "validity the court, on the ground that they of the enforcement notice was were an abuse of the process of the immaterial. COULT

court. The Court of Appeal, with the decision in O'Reilly before them, had ordered that claims 1 and 3 be struck nut, on the ground that they raised questions of public law that could only be raised by way of judicial review under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. had ordered that claims I and 3 be struck nut, on the ground that they raised questions of public law that could only be raised by way of

remaining claim struck out.

challenge to its validity and was, therefore, barred by section 243 of the 1971 Act.

They had left Mr Davy's claim for damages for negligence alive. The council now sought to have that

the council's anthority. The council's first contention was that the claim for damages involved a challenge to the enforcement notice that was, in substance, n the council's negligent advice was challenge to its validity and was, not one of the grounds in section 88

It was a necessary step in Mr Davy's case on his claim for for the Environment under Part V of the 1971 Act. damages to show that he had a good defence to the enforcement notice -Accordingly, even assuming that the validity of the enforcement good enough to have given him at notice was being questioned in the

proceedings (which in his Lord-chip's opinion was open to serious doubt), the council's first contention failed.

was not entitled to have the merits The council's second contention was that, when Mr Davy alleged that he had a good defence to the enforcement notice, he was asserting of his defence to the enforcement notice investigated in these proceed-ings because the defence was in substance a challenge to the validity a right in respect of which be was confided to protection under public law and which therefore he could nf the enforcement notice and was therefore barred by section 243 of not be permitted to defend by way of an ordinary action. They relied on what Lord Diplock had said in "(1) Subject to the provisions of

this section - (a) the validity of an enforcement notice shall not, except by way of an appeal under Part V of this Act, be questioned in any O'Reilly, at p 1110. ... it would ... as a general rule be contrary to poblic policy, and as such an abuse of the process of the proceedings whatsoever on any of the grounds on which such an such an abuse of the process of the court, to permit a person seeking to establish that a decision of a public anthority infringed rights [in respect of] which be was cotilled to protection under poblic law to proceed by way of an ordinary action and by this means to evade the provisions of Order 53 for the protection of such authorities." that under paragraph (d) of section 88 (2) of the 1971 Act. in the case of a notice which, by virtue of section 87 (4) ..., may be issued only within the period of four years from the date of the breach of protection of such authorities."

The council accepted that there planning control to which the ootice relates, that that period had clapsed were, of course, many claims against public authorities that involved asserting rights purely of private law and that could be pursued in an ordinary action, also that if a question as to the validity of the at the date when the notice was issued." His Lordship noted in passing that "validity" in section 243 (1) (a) was not intended to be understood enforcement notice had arisen incidentally in an actino to which in its strict sense but was used to they were not parties it could properly have been decided in the High Court. But it maintained that, when mean merely "enforceability". Accordingly, the fact that Mr Davy

1925 there was an issue between a citizen and a public authority that involved in his Lordship's opinion, and a public autionity that involved determining whether the citizeo could challenge a public notice or order, the only way to decide the issue was by way of procedure under Order 53 for judicial review.

The council's argument was not the council's argument was not well-founded. The present proceed-ings, so far as they consisted of a chrim for damages for begligence, appeared to his Lordship to be not prohibit questioning its validity on other grounds: for example, that the notice had been vitiated by simply an ordinary action for tort. fraud or had been served without They did not raise any nublic law as a live issue. did not raise any issue of Mr Davy's complaint that he had

As Lord Justice Fox had said: "The claim ... is concerned with the alleged infringement of [Mr acquiesced to the notice because of Davy's] rights at common law. Those rights are not even peripheral to a public law claim." Accordingly, they did not fall within the scope of (2) and would not have entitled him to appeal to the Secretary of State e general rule in O'Reilly. Moreover, the procedure in Order

53 would be entirely inappropriate in the present case.

LORD WILBERFORCE, concu ring, said that the expressions "private law" and "public law" had to be used in this country with caution, for, typically, English law fastened not on principles but on

remedies. The principle remained intact that public authorities and public servants ware, unless clearly exempted, answerable in the ordinary courts for wrongs done to includent individuais

that person was a "passenger" within the meaning of section 271 of the Merchant Shipping Act 1894 as defined in section 26 (1) of the Merchant Shipping (Safety Conven-tion) Act 1949. Before n proceeding at common Before n proceeding at common law could be said to be an abuse of process in the light of Order 53, it had at least to be shown (1) that the claims in question could be brought by way of judicial review and (2) that they should be so brought.

Order 53 did not state that the procedure that it authorized was the only procedure that could be followed in cases where it applied. In that it had followed the dations of the Law

So, prima facie, the rule applied that the plaintiff might choose the court and the procedure that suited him best. The onus lay on the defendant to show that in doing so he was abusing the court's procedure, as in O'Reilly.

If Mr Davy had been suing his solicitor for negligent advice, exactly the same problem in assessing damages would have arisen and nobody could have contended that the action would not His Lordship could not see that it

made any difference that the defendant was a public authority: ately. the claim remained one the essen of which was a claim at common law: any "public law" element was peripheral.

On the same line of reasoning, but a fortiori, his Lordship rejected the council's argument that any award of damages against it might inhibit it to the performance of its statutory duty or might have the same effect, in practice, as granting an injunction - an argument that logically would apply to any "private law" claim against public authorities.

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Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon and Lord Brightman agreed with Lord Fraser.

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### were passengers

Secretary of State for Trade capacity on board the ship on the business of the ship ....". Mr John Reeder for the secretary. Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Webster

of state: the respondent did not. Justice webster [Judgment delivered October 14] Where a person proceeded to sea on a voyage or excursion on a vessel carrying more than 12 passengers, and was actively engaged in sailing the vessel throughout the voyage, ther vessel throughout the voyage, appear and was not represe LORD JUSTICE KERR said that

the respondent was the owner of a gaff-rigged yawl almost 69 ft long and 22 ft beam. In recent years, he had made his vessel available for various maritime activities including excussions. On two occasions in July 1982 a

party of young people, together with adult supervisors, boarded the vessel for an excursion. It was their The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal intention to take part in sailing the vessel which could not have operated under sail without their

The justices found that the

Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by secretary of state against a decision of Poole Justices who had dismissed two informations laid against the respondent alleging officaces con-trary to section 271 of the 1894 Act. The 1949 Act provides, by section 26 (1) (a): "... the expression "passenger" means any person carried in a ship, except - a person employed or engaged in any The justices found that the persons on board on each occasion were not passengers because they were actively engaged in sailing the vessel throughout the excursion and therefore were engaged in the business of the ship, and accord-ingly dismissed the informations. The justices were right to

Varying suspended term

Regina v Mah-Wing ustodial sentence, but not one as long as 12 months; nor should it have been suspended. When a court The effect of section 11(3) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 was such that the Court of Appeal did not have the power to order a sentence of imprisonment suspended by a passed a suspended sentence, it had to consider the proper length for an immediate castodial sentence first, and then whether to suspend it; it court below to be served immedi

should not increase the length because it was suspended. Accordingly, the defendant's sentence would be reduced from 12 to six months, but it was clear from R v Thompson ((1977) 66 Cr App R 130) that there was no power to impose an immediate custodial sentence on appeal when the court below had suspended it, because that would amount to a more severe sentence and under section 11(3) of the 1968 Act the court could not do

the judgment that the court was considering its powers under section 11 (3)

conclude that the youngsters could not be regarded as "employed" on board the ship within the exception in section 26 (1) (a).

However, it was not open to them to interpret the word "engaged" merely by reference to the activities of those persons on board actively participating in the saling of the

vessel. In the definition of "passenger" in section 26(1) (a), the word "engaged" had a technical meaning relating to the termis of the engagement of the person in question to render services on board in some capacity, and it could not properly be interpreted to refer merely to his activities while on board and to the question whether or not those happened to have been carried out "on the business of the or not those happened to have been carried out "on the business of the

snip. The youngsters on board on those occasions were clearly not "en-gaged", so that the justices were not entitled to dismiss the informations.

Mr Justice Webster agreed. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor.

#### **Employers** have a duty to instal handrail

Halsey v South Bedfordshire District Council

Where there was a forseeable risk that an employee might slip on steps in the course of his employment and that he might be injured as n result, his employers were under a duty at common haw not only to take precautions against his slipping, but to provide some device, for example, a handrail, which could reasonably save him from injury if

for any reason he did slip. Mr Justice Kilner Brown so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on October 14, giving judgment for the plaintiff in an action for personal impires which he had brought gainst his former employer.

In R v Thomas (Kevin) (The Times) October 16) the citation from section 19 (6) of the Transport Act 1981 erroneously appeared as subsection (16).

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The Court of Appeal (Criminal

Ivanhoe Cohen Mah-Wing, by Mr Assistant Recorder Marcus Edwards

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS,

giving the judgment of the court, said that the case had been one which called for a short immediate

Years.

Division) (Lord Justice Griffiths and Mr Justice Kenneth Jones) so observed on October 13, allowing an appeal against the sentence imposed on the defendant, Donald

at the Inner London Crown Court on September 23, 1982, to the extent

years would be reduced to six months, still suspended for two

that the defandant's sentence on a conviction of theft of 12 months

His Lordship wished to point out

that there appeared to be a misprint in the report of *Thompson* because it referred to section 4(3) of the Act when it was clear from the text of

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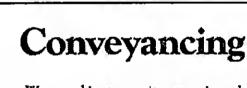
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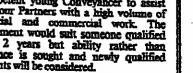
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  - 6.25 Cartoons: Starring Tom and Jerry. 6.40 Angels, The arrival of a new
  - nurse at the hospital has e . surprising effect on some of her colleagues. 7.05 Harty. Three guests on the
    - programme tonight Jean Alexander, who plays Hilda Ogden in Coronation Street singer John Denver; and dancer Wayns Sleep.
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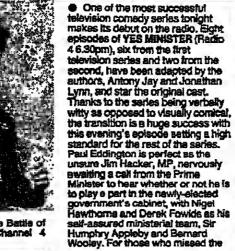
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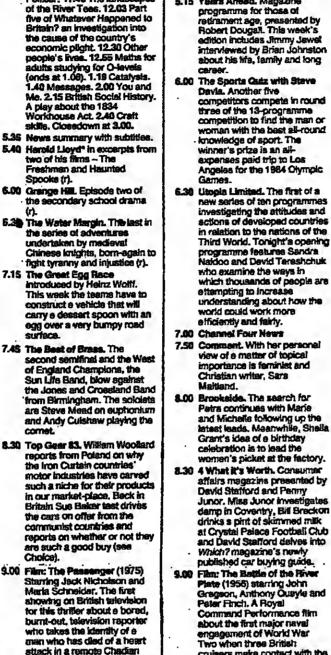




sisted by Gyles Brandreth

CHANNEL 4 BBC 2 4.45 Countdown, Richard Long of Leeds challenges yesterday's winner of the fast-moving anagrams and mental 9.00 Daytime on Two: Georga Melly with e personal view of Shekespeere's Henry IV, part 18.25 Maths: numbers. 8.48 Maths: angles. 18.10 Reading for 7 to 9-year olds. 10.35 The uplands of North Wales. 11.00 arithmetic competition. The questionmaster is Richard Whiteley who, this week, is The Muslim festivel of Ed – ul-fitr. 11.17 After Four, by Cathy Pelicer. 11.40 The landscapes of the River Tees. 12.03 Part as adjudicator. 5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine five of Whatever Happened to Britain? an Investigation into the cause of the country's economic plight. 12.30 Other people's lives. 12.55 Maths for adults studying for O-levels (ends at 1.08). 1.19 Catalysis. 1.40 Messages. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 British Social History. A play about the 1834 Workhouse Act. 2.40 Craft skills. Closedown at 3.00. 5.35 News summary with subtities. 5.49 Harold Lloyd\* in excerpts from two of his films - The Freshman and Haunted Spooks (r). 6.00 Grange Hill. Episode two of the secondary school drama 6.3 The Water Margin. The last in the series of adventures undertaken by medieval Chinese knights, born-again to fight tyranny and injustice (r). 7.15 The Great Egg Race Introduced by Heinz Wolff. This week the teams have to construct e vehicle that will carry e dessert spoon with an egg over a very bumpy road surface 7.45 The Best of Brass. The second semifinal and the West of England Champions, the Sun Life Band, blow aga the Jones and Crossland Band from Birmingham. The soloiets are Steve Meed on euphonium and Andy Culshaw playing the 8.30 Top Geer 83. William Woolard reports from Poland on why the Iron Curtain countries' motor industries have carved such a niche for their products

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television series these radio adaptations, judging from this first programme, are every bit as funny as the originals.

Channel Four's successful British Film Festival continues with THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE (9.00pm), the choice for the 1956 Royal Command Performance Produced, written and directed by the Michael Powell/Emeric The which are power than the film is notable Pressburger than the film is notable for the sympathetic protrayal by Peter Finch of Captain Langsdorff, the commanding officer of the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee. Up until then British fitmmakers had always protrayed German fighting men as inhumam,

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6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
45 The Second Stame by. (Second) 8.43 The Secret Sharer by Joseph Conred (2). Read by Edward Fox. 8.57 Weather: Travel. B.O. News.
 S.O.S. A Question of Confidence: 01-580 4411. Phone in: The Police and the Public. Brian Rechead is in the studio, with guests to answer listeners' questions. answer isseners questors. 10.30 Morning Story: The Duck Shoot by Wyn Daniels, Read by James Benson. 10.45 Dely Service. 11.00 Nows; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: No Exceptions by Steve May. The story of an exceptional school articles who is a source of constant trouble in the classroom. Starting Rod Beacham (r). Beachern (r). 11.33 Wildlife, with Densk Jones. 42.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Transatiantic Quiz 1983. In New York: Anthony Quinton, Brandan Giff and Shana Alexander. In London: Louis Allen, trans Theorem and John I for 12.15 Thomas and John Julius Norwich, 12.55 Weather;

Program me News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Women's Hour. Today's edition includes highlights of the Women of the Year lunch held at the Savoy Hotel, in London. Also, the ninth instalment of Thomas Hardy's The

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"wall" is the point at which atticities have to make the decision: give up or go on.1 4.00 News; Just After Four. Teenagers express their views. America's Beckyard - The Next Vietnam? Stephen Cape on the 4.10 danger signals from Central Amarica. 4.49 Story Tima: December Flower by Judy Allen (7).

BBC1 Waies: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Waies Headlines, 2.53-3.55 News of Waies Headlines, 6.00-6.25 Waies Today, 7.40-8.05 Rugby Union: Newbridge v Japan (highlights), 11.40 News and weather, Scotland: 12.55-1.00 The Scotlish News, 5.00-6.10 The Scotlish News, 8.10-5.25 On the fiddle Construction of the Scotlish News, 8.10-5.25 On the fiddle Ton Anderson, 10:10-11:30 Stan, Stan, the fossis man. 11:00-11:30 Bowie: Dewer's Sottish Chemploid Highights of the Junior Singles Championship. 11:30 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12:57pm 10 Northern Ireland News. 355-3

unintelligent beings. Excellent performances were elicited from Anthony Quayte as Commander Harwood of HMS Ajax and John-Gregson as Captain Bell of HMS Exeter, two of the British cruisers that trapped the German vessel in the neutral port of Montevideo during the early months of World War Two.

 With eastern block and South Korean-made motor cars now accounting for 3 per cent of the cars sold in this country, Wittiam Woollard in TOP GEAR (BBC2 8.30pm) reports from Poland on the way these countries have managed to gain a toe-hold in the British market. Back in Britain Sue Baker test-drives the case on offer from test-drives the cars on offer from the communists and answers the question "are they good value for

### 5.00 PM: News Megazine, 5.50 Ship;:rrg, 5.55 Weather; Programme News, 8.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Yes Minister. First of eight comedy programmes, with the same inspired tho who appear in the original TV version. 7.00 News the Original I V Version 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the heath of medical care. 7.50 File on Four. Major issues at heat and human

- - 11.00 A Bock at Bedtime: The Heat of the Day by Elizabeth Bowen (12). Read by Elizabeth Bowen (12). Read by Elizabeth Spriggs.
     11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
     11.30 Music at Night, Polish dances and their instruction for
  - and their inspiration for composers.f 12.00 News. 12.10 Weether,
    - Shipping Forecast. England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Traval. 10.45-12.00 For Schools,
    - 10.45-12.00 For Schools, 1.55pm Listening Cormer, 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4; Taking the Initiative, 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting, Deutsch fur die Broadcasting: Deu Oberstufe (3 & 4).

    - Radio 3
  - 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert, Part one, Balakirav (In Boharnia), Carl Stamitz (Conc in E flat, with Lazio Horvath as solo clarinet), Inserte an Elok Entriettet), Janacek, arr Jäek, Entr'acte music (The Cunning Little Vixen)
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talk about their reliance - or lack of it - on traditional forms of storytelling. The presenter is Graham Fawcett and the

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- 9.55 Plot or Not: Novelist Alan Burns, Eva Figes, Gabriel Josipovici, David Blame and Alan Shendan 5.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: The Court of Burgandy. Records of works by composers such as Granon, Brasser, Morton, Public Brasser, Morton, Busnols, Brumel, Hayne, van Ghizeghem and Amold de Lantinst.
  - readers are Benjamin Whitrow and Fiona Walker. 10.55 Scott Jopin: Joshua Rilkin plays some of his rags, on recordt. 11.15 News. Lintil 11.16.
- 18.00 Tchalkovsky, Schnittke and Schumann: recital by Allen Schiller (plano) and the Rizzwäliam String Quartet. The works to be played are Tchelkovsky'a Quartet in B flat. 1965; Altred Schnittke's Cenon in memoriam Stravinsky; Schumann's Plano Quintet in E flat. Op 44 (r)t. News on the hour (except 6.00pm and 8.00). Major Bulletins 7.00pm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines 5.30pm, 6.30, 7.30 (MW/Mir). 5.00pm Ray Mooret, 7.30 Tarry Wogant, 10.00 John Cravenc While You Workt, 12.30 Gloris Humniordt. 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stawartt. 3.02 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 John
- flat, Op 44 (r)f. 10.55 Bach's Moters: All the moters are being played in five programmes. This is the third. Jesu, meine Freude, BWV 227 is performed by Prudence Lloyd (soprano), Margaret Siade (soprano), Catherine Denley (contraito), Neil McKenzie (tenor) and Jonathan Robarts (bass). With the BBC Singerst.
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  11.20 Clarinet and Plano: recital by Janet Hilton, with Keith Swallow at the plano. Brahms's Sonata in Freinor, Op 120, No 1; Liszt's Six chants polonals. G 480; and Lutoslawski'a Five Dance Preludest.
- 12.15 Midday Concert: BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, with Yitkin Seow, piano, in performances of Rossina's overture Seminamide and Mozart's Piano Concerto No 49 Emotione on 954 19. Part two at 1.051. 1.00 Ne
- 1.00 News. 1.05 Midday Concert: part two. Haydn'a Symphony No 102, and Prokofiev's suite Lieutenant
- Kljef. 1.55 Mozert: Gyorgy Pauk, (violin) with Nobuko Imai (viola), play the Duc in G for violin and viola, K423. 2.15 Two Symphonies: Two Pianos.
- The symphonies: two Planos. The symphonies are Hindemith's Mathis der Maler, and Walton's No 1. The works for two planos are Busoni's Duettino Concertante after Mozart, and Brahme's Variations on the St Anthony Choratet 4.00 Coull String Quartet and Richard
- Markham: The recital oonsiats Mozart'e Quartet in G. K 156; and Shostakovich's Quintet. Markham is the planistf. 4.55 News. 5.53 Mainly for Pleasura: A selection

- 5.50 Mainly tor Pleasure: A selection by Roy Williameon. Settings of Scottish tolk songe, and other works including Tippet'a Songe from the British Islest.
  6.40 Haydn Plano Sonatas: John McCabe plays the Sonata in C (H XVI 35) and the Sonata in C (H XVI 50)t.
  7.15 Rebecca: A live performance from the Grand Theatre, Leeds of the Willred Josephs three-act opera, based on the best-selling Daphne du Mauriar novel memorably filmed by Hitchoock and co-starring Lsurence Oliver as the memory-haunted hero Maxin de Winter and Joan Fontane as his second wife. The two roles are aung tonight by hour roles are aung tonight by
- Fortiaine as his second wife. The two roles are sung tonight by Peter Knapp and Gillian Sullivan, with Ann Howard ea the vengetul Mrs Danvers and Melcolm Rivers as Jack Favell. The English Northern Philharmonia is conducted by David Lloyd-Jones. Act 11, 8.15 Chy Faces: Mark Girouard on the Belgian city of Brugest. 8.35 Rebecta: Act 2, with interval
- SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Lite, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossmads. 6.09 Scotland Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.08 Take The High Road, 7.30-8.00 Now You See It. 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Quincy, 12.30em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Calendar 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Calendar 6.36 Crossmodds 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 Darkroom 12.30am

2.02 Sports Desk, 2.33 Ed Stewartt, 3.02, 4.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durntincluding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mi orby), 7.30 The American Showmen. The second part of this profile of Harold Prince, presented by Michael Craig, 8.30 Folk on 21, 9.30 Non-Stop-Stutz, The Stutz Bear Catsi, 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Law Game with Shaw Teylor, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Michight (stereo from michright), 1.00am Big Band Special, The Radio Big Bandr, 1.30 String Scund, BBC Radio Orchestrat, 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove You and the Night and the Musict. Radio 1 News on the half-hour 5.30em-8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrisn John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon and Steve in Scotland. Simon Bates and Steve Wright looks for pythons and Bates contends with hagois and raw eggs. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Simon and Stave in Scotland from George Square, Newsbeat 2.00 Simon and Stave in Scotland from George Square, Glasgow, 4.30 Pater Powell, including 5.30 Newsbest, 5.05 Top 49 singles chart, 7.00 David Jansen, 10.03-12.00 John Psett, VHF Radios 1 and 2, 5.00am With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.03am With Radio 2, World Service Workd Service 6.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 7.00 Newsdesk, 7.30 Hot Ar, 7.65 Newori-UK, 8.00 World News, 3.02 Reflections, 8.15 Pied Piper, 8.30 Detective, 3.03 World News 9.03 Review of the Bridsh Press, 8.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Anead, 9.45 Picking up Bluegrass, 10.03 Discovery, 10.30 Musical Milestone, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain, 11.15 Letter from London, 12.00 Radio Newsreet, 12.15 Modern English Poetry, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 100 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.46 A Jally Good Show, 2.30 Emma, 3.00 Radio Newsreet, 3.15 Outdook, 4.00 World News, 4.05 Commentary, thet. Mr

- Row, 230 Emma, 3.08 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Datiook, 4.00 World News, 4.05 Commartery, 4.15 Sir Adrian Bouth A Life of News, 5.09 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.16 Letter from London, 9.26 Paperback Choice, 9.30 From the Promenade Concerts, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.69 Commentary, 11.15 Pied Sper, 11.33 Mendian, 12.06 World News, 1.20 Review About Britain, 12.16 Radio Newsreel, 12.20 A Joily Good Show, 1.15 Duttook, 1.45 Roport on Religion, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.16 The English Ar, 2.30 Encome, 3.15 Newsfeek, 4.30 Wavegude, 5.45 The World Today.
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### London Bridge City of glass and granite to rise from the docks



Scale models showing the proposed London Bridge City, with a business centre stretching half a mile on the south bank of the Thames (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

### **Biggest development** in Europe unveiled

By Hugh Clayton, Environmeot Correspondent

developers said yesterday in their first public comment abont the huge project between London Bridge and Tower

Bridge. As workings chipped away at the crumbling relic of the site on the south bank of the Thames, reporters were shown an exceptionally lavish series of models of the first phase of the half-mile-long development. The lights diamed over detailed mock-ops of the new office baildings and leisure areas as the superlatives rolled. London Bridge City will be

the biggest single cuty win be the biggest single commercial development in the capital since the rebuilding after the Great Fire of 1666, the developers claimed. It will also be the largest circle cut be the largest single such undertaking in western Europe in the 1980s.

Mr Found Jaffar, vice-chair-man of St Martin's Property Corporation, the developers, said that the display of models

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London Bridge City should was too cramped to be opened be built in less than 10 years to the public. A public show and will provide 7,000 jobs, its was being considered, but its developers said yesterday in form and timing had not been decided. Today the site contains gloomy sidestreets and decay-

ag warehouse. The visitor of the 1990s who enters the new "city" from the commuter terminus of London Bridge station will be greeted by what te developers call "a dramatic architectural landmark" at Number 1 London Bridge. It will consist of two granite-faced office hlocks joined by a glassroofed atrium.

The visitor will then be able to walk along a riverside pavemeot past the restored 1930s exterior of the headquarters of the old Hay's Wharf company to a private hospital. The next huilding will be the

largest office block in the complex followed by Hay's Galleria built with an arched passageway on the site of an old dock.

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RIVER THAMES

Artist's impression of Hay's Galleria after it is rebuilt with a glass roof

#### **Turmoil** in Israel increases Continued from page 1

radio that the Prime Minister had threatened to resign if it did not go through was denied by his Jerusalem office.

While a spokesman for the Peace Now movement decried the selection of Mr Cohen-Orgad, in a bitter statement about his advocacy of continu-ing subsidies to Jewish settlers the vest Bank and his daughter already lives there), leading members of the Liberal Party gave a warning of new dangers to the coalition if it went ahead. The confusion reigning in the tense corridors of the Knesset quickly demonstrated the vulnerability of the Shamir Government, which has only a paper majority of three in the 120-seat Parliament.

Apart from impending \$2,000m (£1,300m) budget cuts which are threatening to alicn-ate the small Tami party -whose votes are vital for the government's survival - Mr Shamir's majority could also be undercut because of two pieces of religious legislation he is pledged to push through during the new session.

· One is an archaeology Bill, which would give the Israeli rabbinate virtual control over all excavations in the Holy Land, and the other is a law to restrict the legality of Reform and Conservative rabhinical conversions in determining the key questioo of who is a Jew. Nabatiya victims, page 5

#### Letter from Frankfurt British is best at world's biggest book jamboree France, Spain and Britain. As the stands are

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lizing in arcane areas of cats, slushy romances from you, know whom, as well as high-

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The Germans, naturally, had the biggest list: a vast humthe piles of books crated or sold off cheaply to swarms of bargain-bunting bibliophiles, ming pavilion to themselves peace movement's propa-ganda cleared from the trestle where virtually every word in the German language set in tables outside ready for ancommercial type was on other venue, the world's publishers can look back on yet another successful - and display. More than 750 magazine publishers touted their wares,

publishers touted their wares, ranging from peace and sexual politics to handball and electrical engineering, while in the self-consciously arty arts section limited gold-leaf edi-tions of medieval Books of Hours, at a mere 90000 marks (\$2,250) a copy, looked across the row at modernistic musrecord-breaking - Frankfurt Book Fair. More than 300,000 books published by 5,700 companies in 77 countries went on display. It would have taken four men reading 18 bours a day all their lives to have digested the contents. More than 26,000 visitors turned up on the first day of the world's the row at modernistic musings on the female anatomy. But among the foreigners the British, with 400 publishbiggest publishing jamboree. Those in the trade spent five ing houses, were easily the biggest, and, happy to report, the best. Not only could thay claim the current Nobel Prize days thumhing through acres of glossy catalogues, meander-ing through a five-mile maze of booklined stands, and browsing through \$8,000 fresh winner, with the soulful face of William Golding staring titles in search of a best-seller down above prominent dis-plays of his collected works, hut in George Orwell they also to take home and reprint. They entertained each other had the author of the book that has dominated every

in the carpeted privacy of curtained booths or around little tables bedecked with the reference to the coming best sellers and enjoyed some monentous year culture and elegant glasses of white wine. had heard of was there, and scores of family firms specia-

There were books from places oot renowned for literary output - Costa Rica, Libya, Camerooo and Iceland - as well as the publishing giants: the United States, dren's books by the dindergan tenful and the latest thrillen from Deighton, Le carré and

Follett. The British Council moun ted perhaps the smartest, most comprehensive and imaginat-ive displays in the whole fair, and judging from the crowded interest in the 5,000 titles laid ont, every penny of the council's tight budgert must have paid off in export earnings 10 times over.

I suppose the language helps. English so dominates the international exchange of ideas that the Koreans, Japanese and Scandinavians devoted a goodly proportion of their display stands to books in English. I could not help feeling, sorry for the Saudi representative of King Abdul Aziz University Publishing House; he sat there alone in front of a hig display of Arabic editions of philosopby and technology, with nary a commercial visitor to share a glass of orange juice.

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The Soviet stand also looked rather empty, until I noticed that half the area was taken up with the umpteenth annotated editions of the works of Marx and Lenin, the speeches of Yuri Andropov and the collected wisdom of the party ...

Michael Binyon



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re Scottish Veterans' Garden City ssociation, Dyce, 12.20. Princess Alexandra, Vice-Presi- cnt of the British Red Cross	Reel Society, Adam Smith Theatre, Kirkcaldy, 7.30.	14.20m 3 The Wards of War, ITV 14.10m 4 The A-Team, TTV 13.90m 5 Warner Takes All, Yorkshire 13.16m	Heris, A24: Road resurfacing at Hunts Bridge, south of Capel. Midlands: M6: All traffic sharing		
ociety, will be present at a meeting f the Council at 9, Grosvenor rescent, London SW1. University Hall, Bath, 1.35. Organ recital by Peter Harford, Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05. Concert by the Scottish Chamber	Kirkcaldy Art Club Annual Show at the Musuem and Art Gallery, Kirkcaldy, Fife Moo to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 12).	6 Give Us a Clue, Themes 11.95m 7 Punchines, LWT 11.85m 6 The Krypton Festur, Granada 11.70m 9 The Bounder, Yorkshire 11.55m 18 The Morecambe & Wise Show, Themes 11.45m	one side of motorway between junction 10 (Walsail) and junction 11 (Cannock); expect delays. AI: Lane closures at Colsterworth, Lincolnshire. A446: Roadworks at	6 am to midnight	
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,263	Chapter Gallery, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff; Mon to Fri 12 to	4 Juliet Brave 9.45m 5 Bergerac 9.40m 6 Three of a Kind 9.15	Road, Dorset. Could cause delays. A48: Temporary lights in Lydney to Newham Road: expect delays at	moderate; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).	High High
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8 9 10	architectural exhibition at the New 57 Gallery, 29 Market Street, Ediaburgh; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30	BBC 2 1 Butterfiles 8,10m 2 Fifty Years of the BFI 5.05m	34, Cardiff to Rhondda. North: A569: Westbound traffic	gele decreasing fresh, max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F). Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Rain at	TODAY AN HT PM HT
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7 12	Museum, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10-8, Sun	6 Grt Rabinary Journeys of the World 2.75m 7 Purple Tao 2.60m 8 Britain at the Pictures 2.55m 9 Terzan Gode to India 2.50m	lights in Blackburn Road, Oswaldt- wistle, Lancashire, A34: Resurfacing in Wilmslow Road, Handforth,	SW, fresh; max temp 13 to 14C (55 to 57F). SW, NE, NW Scotland, central	Geo Crupt         Geo Crupt         Aromaouth Selfest         5.47         10.4         8.11         11.2           394         1         10.7         32         11.8         10.75         51         10.22         6.8         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.4         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         32         10.7         10.7         32         10.7         10.7         10.7         10.7
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	Gloucester Folk Museum, 999-103 Westgate Street; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and public holidays	6 The Nation's Health 1.45m 9 Sports Cluz: 1.40m 18 American Football 1.40m	The papers	SEA PASSAGED: 8 North See, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E) Wind southwee- briv strong occasionally galar sea rough or very rough. St George's Channel, Joint Sec:	55 m 57 50 17 50 114 62 106 C 50 1 5 5 6 4.14 62 106 C 50 1 5 6 4.14 62
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